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News to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Chance of rain today; cool tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Temperature range: today 58-65; Monday 67-74. Details on page 74.

No. 43,347

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

26 cents beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island, Newark in air delivery zones.

20 CENTS



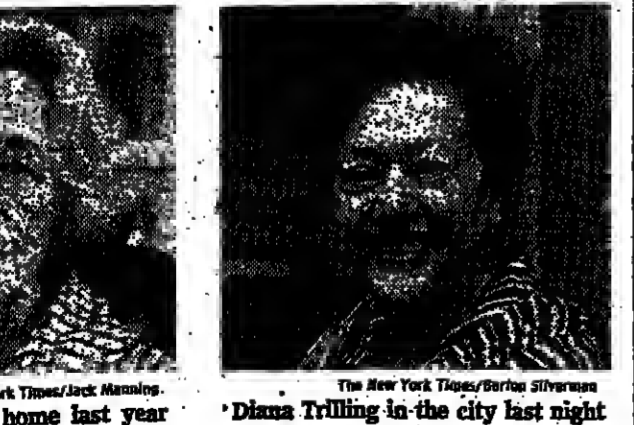
ing a shipyard in Portland, Ore. In background is an ex-ilar to one on which Mr. Carter served in World War II.

Assails Role of Lobbyists 'Messed' of Government

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times
Sept. 27—Jimmy Carter today to exploit Ford had received byist. presidential candidate ral thousand people ng Plaza here that 'ted mess' in Wash- irected only by an

expected, he said, at has been bogged for the last 25 or their advice, their ng support from lob- al interests." ne restaurants," Mr. ng to the same clubs, same golf courses, th one another, they in the absence of anding and control es." Seem Clear Government or this e kind of clubs or e Rose Garden," Mr. directly mention re- itates Steel Corpora- m Whyte, had con- for several golfing sorts for Mr. Ford as a Congressman— ad continued a golf- the President since ations of the remark ver, seemed clear, made any mention ct criticism toward s Watergate special as investigating cam- made to Mr. Ford

Trilling Book Is Canceled; to Lillian Hellman Is Cited



Diansa Trilling in the city last night

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN
Company has declined of essays and com- Trilling, the critic and Trilling, allegedly be- to delete several pas- silian Hellman, the au- according to sources dispute, constituted a Hellman's critical refer- l Mrs. Trilling in her ng book, "Secondnd of the McCarthy period : Brown. b. Roger Donald, the B'n'n, at his Boston

BEAME AUTHORIZES DISCIPLINARY STEPS FOR SOME OFFICERS

Mayor Is 'Very Much Disturbed' Over Protest by Off-Duty Police in Residential Neighborhoods

By FRANKY GUPTA
Mayor Beame authorized disciplinary action last night against some of the off-duty police officers who had noisily demonstrated in residential neighborhoods during the last three days to protest new work schedules and deferred raises. "We are very much disturbed by the kind of picketing that has been going on," he said, his mood obviously angry. "We believe the police officers have a right to picket, but they have no right to be disorderly, or to act in a lawless manner."

Disciplinary Action Unclear
But neither Mayor Beame nor Commissioner Codd would specify what sort of disciplinary action would be taken against the officers. The two men declined to respond to questions about just who would be penalized of the thousands of police officers who have participated in the picketing and the demonstrations. Like Mayor Beame, Commissioner Codd appeared to be angry. And he had some strong words for the actions of members of his department. Even as the two officials articulated their anger at a news conference at City Hall, hundreds of off-duty police officers in civilian clothes marched in a driving rain near Times Square. Brandishing placards and shouting slogans, they caused traffic jams in the area and drew epithets from exasperated motorists. Late last night, Bernard Richland, the City Corporation Counsel, disclosed that

MOYNIHAN IS GIVEN LIBERAL NOMINATION

Carey Appeal for Support Helps to Nip Opposition to Candidate

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
With a simmering rebellion nipped by an unusual appeal from Governor Carey, the New York State Liberal Party last night finally did what virtually everyone expected it to do and overwhelmingly nominated Daniel P. Moynihan for the United States Senate. The vote, a lopsided 125 to 24 that made the rebellion look more like shadow boxing, means that Mr. Moynihan, the Democratic nominee, will have two lines on the November ballot to match the two lines for the Conservative-Republican incumbent nominee, Senator James L. Buckley. The vote, by the party's statewide advisory conference, came after an unusual sequence of events that included a promise by Governor Carey to personally mediate problems between the Liberal and Democratic Parties, a 75-minute closed-door grilling of Mr. Moynihan by the Liberal Party's leaders, and a long series of denunciations of the candidate by Liberal Party delegates. One, Gary

INSIDE

Pound Drops to \$1.68
The British pound, hit by a wave of selling, tumbled to a record low of \$1.6810, or 2 1/2 cents below Friday's closing figure. Page 55.
City Opera Canceled
In a dispute with the musicians' union, the New York City Opera canceled tonight's "Traviata" and all scheduled future programs. Page 46.
Dr. Morris Fishbein Dies
Dr. Morris Fishbein, controversial medical profession spokesman as editor of American Medical Association Journal, 1924-49, died at 87. Page 42.

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Police Officer Ken McFeeley, former P.B.A. head, picketing outside the 71st Precinct station house in Brooklyn yesterday after refusing an assignment.

M.A.C. Assails Moody's as 'Unfit,' Demands It Not Rate Agency Bonds

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
The Municipal Assistance Corporation stepped up its feud with Moody's Investors Service yesterday by demanding that the credit-rating agency disqualify itself from evaluating M.A.C. bonds on the ground that the president of Moody's had written a "reprehensible" letter about New York City. The demand, from Felix G. Rohatyn and George D. Gould, top officers with the assistance corporation, came with the disclosure that John D. Lockton Jr., the president of Moody's, had written a letter appearing to endorse the view that Governor Carey and the Legislature had committed "one of the biggest fraudulent acts ever recorded" in the handling of the city's fiscal crisis. Mr. Lockton's letter, the M.A.C. officials asserted, showed that when Moody's downgraded its rating of M.A.C. bonds last spring, it was acting out of "political" motivations rather than a judgment of the bonds' credit worthiness. A Disavowal Is Made

U.S. Fights a Move In Congress to Bar Missiles for Saudis

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—The Administration launched a lobbying effort today to deter Congress from blocking a sale of missiles to Saudi Arabia. A State Department official said such an action could lead to an increase in oil prices for the United States. By the end of the day it appeared that Congress would not have time before adjournment late this week to enact a resolution disapproving of the \$30 million sale of 650 air-to-ground Maverick missiles. But tensions rose, partly because of a report by the Middle East News Agency over the weekend that Foreign Minister Saud bin Faisal of Saudi Arabia had threatened an oil embargo against the United States if Congress enacted House-approved legislation aimed at the Arab boycott against Israel. The State Department and a Saudi spokesman denied that the Foreign Minister had made such a threat in recent talks

KISSINGER AIDE SAYS BLACK LEADERS DENY RHODESIA REJECTION

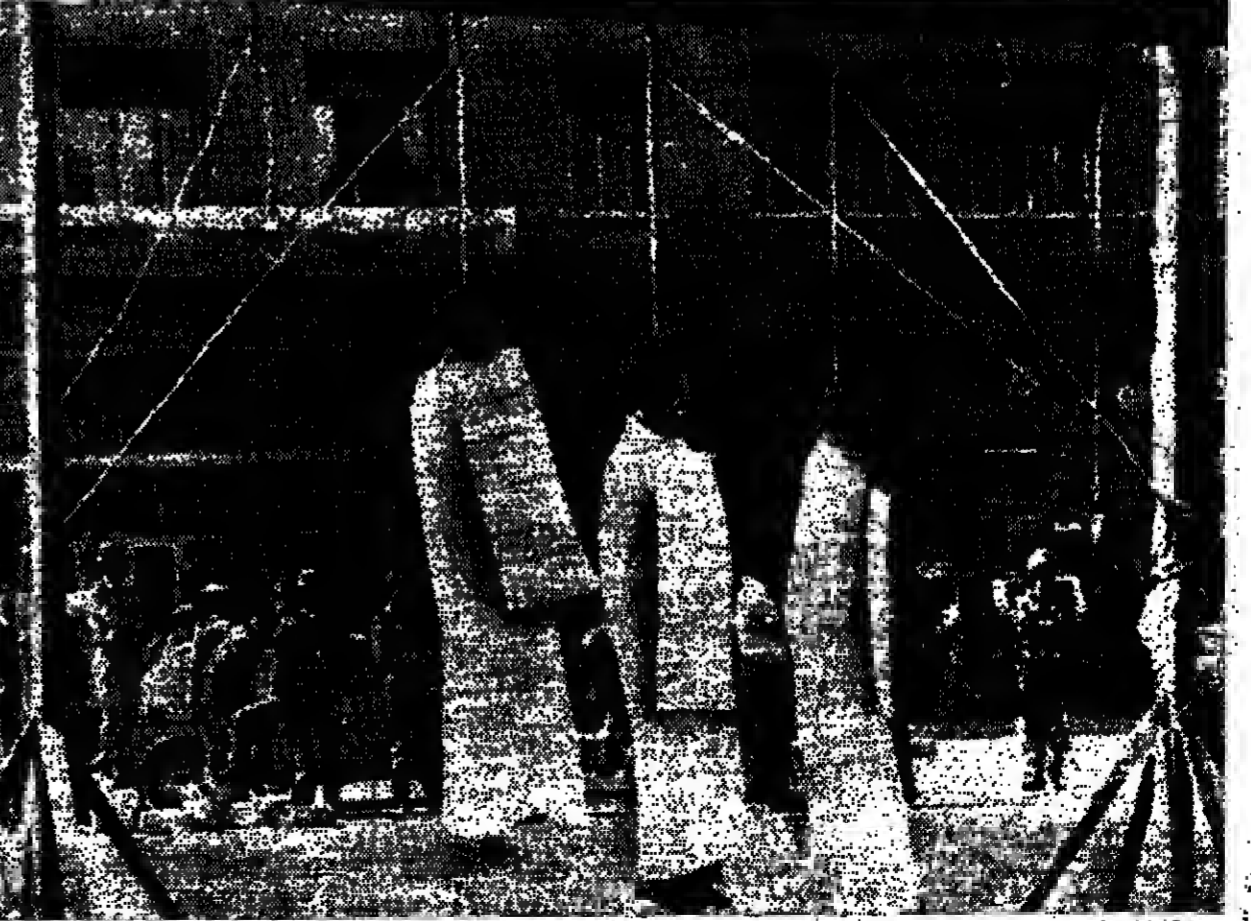
NEGOTIATIONS STILL 'ON TRACK'

State Department, Acting to Dispel Pessimism, Says Presidents Accept the Overall Plan

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Several black African leaders have informed the United States that their statement on Rhodesia yesterday was not meant as a rejection of the British-American plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, a high State Department official said today. William D. Rogers, one of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's closest advisers, said at a news conference that the African leaders had all stressed in their messages to Washington that the negotiations were still "on track." The news conference was called as the State Department strove to dispel any pessimism created by the statement issued by five African presidents in Lusaka, Zambia, yesterday. The statement was widely reported as a "rejection" or refutation of the plan made public on Friday, by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, who had accepted it under American, British and South African pressure. Statement Welcomed by U.S.

Mr. Kissinger, concerned that the Smith regime might use the reported rejection as an excuse to back off its agreement, ordered the State Department yesterday to "welcome" the Lusaka statement and say that in its view the road to negotiations was open. [African diplomats at the United Nations expressed cautious expectations that the misunderstandings over procedures that seemed to have arisen between Prime Minister Smith and the five African presidents could be resolved through British-sponsored negotiations. Page 6.] Today, in addition to having Mr. Rogers speak favorably on the situation, Mr. Kissinger conferred with the South African Ambassador, R. F. Botha, and visiting Foreign Minister Ibrahim Mohammed Kaduna of Tanzania to urge that progress be maintained. Mr. Rogers, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, declined to say which of the five presidents had sent messages to Washington, but it was assumed that they had come from Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana. Relations with Samora Machel of Mozambique and Agostinho Neto of Angola are more strained. Interim Government Is Sticking Point

The African leaders, Mr. Rogers said, had accepted the overall British-American plan announced by Mr. Smith: formation of a black majority government within two years, with an interim government to be set up first followed by negotiations for a constitutional conference. Mr. Rogers said that the African leaders had not accepted—but had not rejected either—the procedures outlined by Mr. Smith for formation of the interim government as well as some other details. It is this point that has caused considerable confusion. In his speech, Mr. Smith said the plan given him by Mr. Kissinger—and accepted by his Government—called for establishment of a two-tier interim government



EXECUTION IN DAMASCUS: Placarded bodies of three guerrillas hang from gallows in downtown Damascus. The men and an accomplice, who was killed, had seized the Hotel Semiramis Sunday and held hostages before they were captured by Syrian troops. The Government decided on hangings as an example and warning. Page 2.



The New York Times
Edith Fisher, who lives across from Gracie Mansion, said police officers on duty did nothing when residents complained about unruly demonstration by off-duty officers.

Police Protest Irks Residents And a Hospital

By FRANAY GUPTA

Residents just across East End Avenue from Gracie Mansion say they can recall dozens of demonstrations, but yesterday they agreed angrily that a rally early Sunday by more than 1,500 off-duty police officers was the noisiest and most unruly in memory.

The rally started at about 12:30 A.M. and lasted for three hours. It was held, according to officials of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, to register members' rising frustration over new work schedules and deferred raises.

The rally disrupted traffic on the Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive and disturbed the sleep not only of area residents but also of patients at Doctors Hospital on East End Avenue and 87th Street.

These policemen marched without a permit, and they did everything for which they'd normally arrest others," said Edith Fisher of 180 East End Avenue. She stood on her fourth-floor terrace, watching a dozen policemen in civilian clothes as they picketed the Mayor's home. A thin afternoon drizzle was washing the ink off their placards, which said uncomplimentary things about Mr. Beame.

Anger on Both Sides

Spokesmen for the picketing policemen offered no apologies yesterday to neighborhood residents for the disturbances associated with the rally. And, indeed, the anger of the residents appeared to be matched by that of the police officers themselves.

"Tension is very high among the men right now," said Officer James Cullen of the 23d Precinct. "This picketing started out in a jovial mood. Now there are no smiles among us."

The picketing by off-duty police officers began last Friday at nearly all of New York City's 73 station houses. On Saturday the policemen extended their demonstrations to Gracie Mansion and to the Queens home of Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd.

And yesterday they once again paraded on East End Avenue, although the turnout at pickets in front of precinct houses seemed lighter.

While the policemen picketed, representatives of the P.B.A. negotiated with city officials on new work schedules under which police officers could lose up to 10 off-days a year. The proposed schedule has been bitterly criticized by policemen and yesterday, in front of Gracie Mansion, several pickets had their wives and children along to support their contention that the schedules would adversely affect their family life.

Wife Protests Work Schedule

"I already don't get to see my husband much—can you imagine what will happen under the new schedule?" Darlene Maloney, whose husband, Bob, is a patrolman, asked bitterly. The proposed work schedule is supposed to go into effect next Sunday.

The negotiations yesterday also involved the question of a 6 percent deferred raise that the P.B.A. is seeking. The Beame administration, which was represented in yesterday's two-and-a-half hour session at an undisclosed location by the First Deputy Mayor, John E. Zucchetti, has maintained that it will grant a 6 percent wage increase the moment the P.B.A. drops a lawsuit to win such an increase retroactively.

Both city officials and representatives of the P.B.A. reported "some progress" in the talks in a joint statement last night. Further negotiations were scheduled for today, and some city officials indicated privately that a major development could come in the next day or so.

But the statement of "some progress" did not appear to mollify the picketing policemen last night.

"The city wants to squeeze the breath out of us," Officer Cullen said. As he talked, several East End Avenue residents walked by, casting at the picketers what clearly were looks of disapproval.

The Patients Complained

Among those who expressed concern over the early-morning rally was Peter Albert, night manager at Doctors Hospital.

"It was bedlam, just bedlam," he said. "The patients complained to the nurses all night. These cops honked horns, they yelled obscenities and they blew whistles. And the uniformed cops just watched everything and did nothing."

One East End Avenue resident, Mrs. Fisher, recalled that she had heard some officers attempting to quiet the crowd but that these men had apparently been booed and shouted down.

Officer Cullen acknowledged yesterday afternoon that this had indeed happened.

"After awhile there was no point in talking to anybody," he said. "After awhile we felt that things would have become worse had we tried to stop the demonstration. The whole thing was spontaneous, and we did not expect so many to turn up."

The TV Squeeze. Why you're in it. How to beat it.

The "sold out" sign is up at the networks. On May 24th, Advertising Age reported that two of them had stopped accepting orders for prime time. The third was holding out for higher prices. Even fringe and daytime were tight.

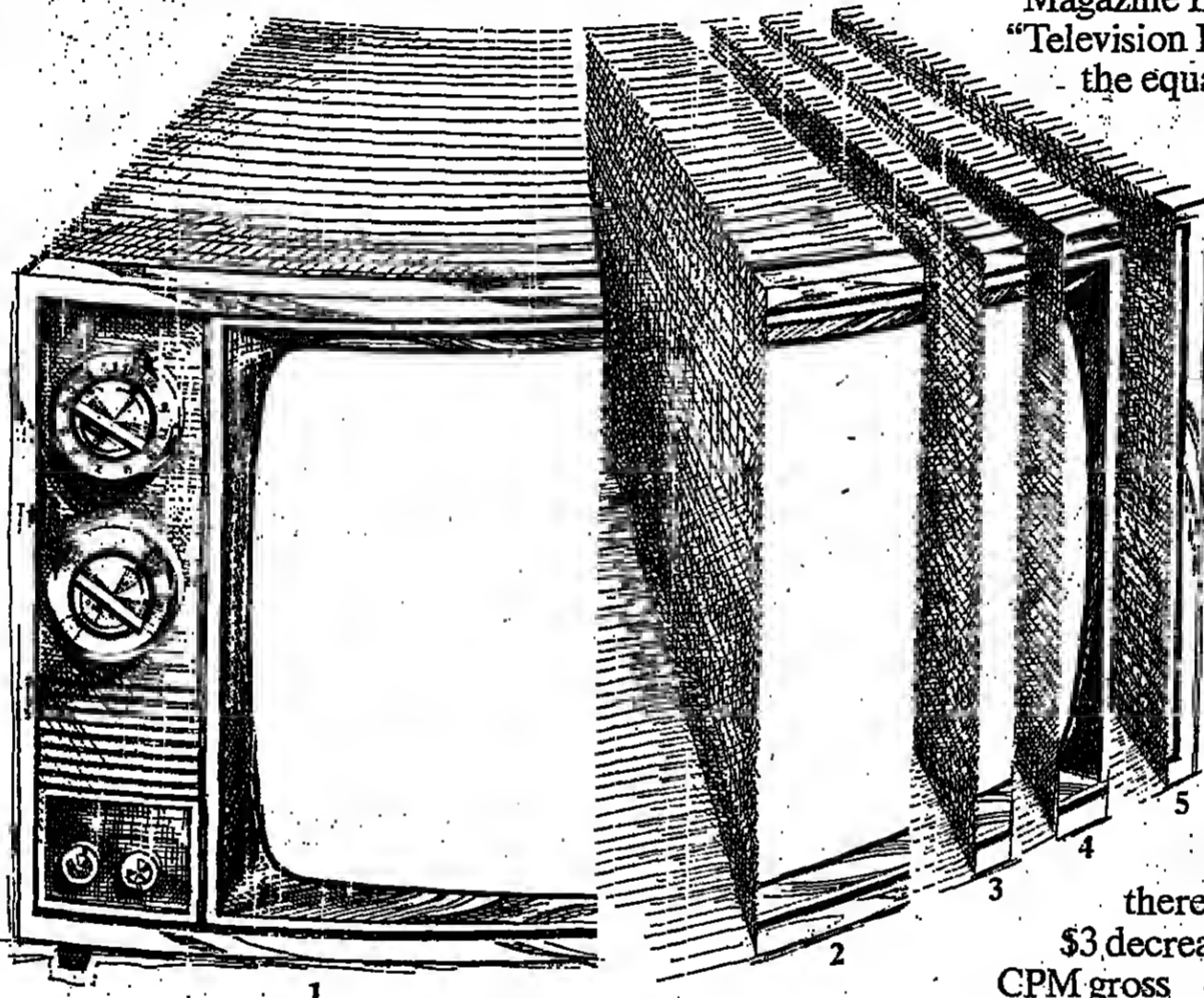
Advertisers and agencies alike are experiencing the TV Squeeze. Costs are up as much as 35%—as much as 50% for spot. And the big fear is, "Will I be locked out of the 4th quarter?"

How did it happen?

Network prime time is a limited commodity. It's 66 hours a week and no more. Apparently not enough to go around in an expanding economy.

Convention coverage, Olympics and Bicentennial specials further reduced the amount available in 1976, and helped set the stage for the Squeeze.

Come fall, still more time will be gobbled up by political announcements and the Elections.



WHERE HAS ALL THE PRIME TIME GONE? (1) Big advertisers moved early, bought up front. (2) Increased spending further reduced limited inventory. (3) More than 200 hours of prime time went to Convention coverage, Olympics and Bicentennial specials. (4) Still more will go to political announcements and Election coverage. (5) Dozens of new product introductions add to the Squeeze.

On top of this the networks have delayed the new season. Dollars budgeted for the usual 16-week 4th quarter must be compressed into 13 or 14 weeks.

Buying started in late April, versus mid-August last year, as major advertisers staked out claims, making large commitments up front.

Some advertisers found they couldn't spend all they wanted to, where they wanted to.

Those fortunate enough to have availabilities had to decide whether to settle for a big increase in budget or a big drop in GRP's.

Others had to look elsewhere.

Why shifting from an All-TV plan to a Magazine/TV plan makes sense.

Many advertisers with their eyes fixed on TV's boxcar numbers are surprised to discover that combinations of magazines—even single magazines like Newsweek—can deliver equally big ratings.

For example, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4 (men 18 to 49)—which puts it ahead of such shows as All in the Family, Baretta and even Welcome Back, Kotter.

Unbelievable? Have your media people check. And with Newsweek you not only get the kinds of ratings you expect from TV—you can get them at a lower cost per thousand. In other words, more GRP for your money.

Better still, you reach more of the people who are heavy magazine readers and relatively light TV viewers—the important group now known as "Magazine Imperatives."

How a tire advertiser can beat the Squeeze.

Let's assume you are marketing radial tires. Almost equal percentages of U.S. males are either "Magazine Imperatives" or "Television Imperatives." But the equality stops there.

49% of those men who bought radial tires are in the "Magazine Imperative" group—and it accounts for over half the volume.

Only 28% of such purchasers are "Television Imperative" group—accounting for only 26% of the volume.

Obviously magazines are important. But to what extent?

Newsweek recently made a study of a tire company that puts its entire \$1.4 million budget into television.

A computer run was done analyzing the tire advertiser's actual TV buy.

A second run was done allocating the same budget to the four newsweek Frequency was a standoff. But the Magazine/TV mix developed 82 more increased reach from 78.6% to 91.1%.

there was a \$3 decrease in CPM gross impressions.

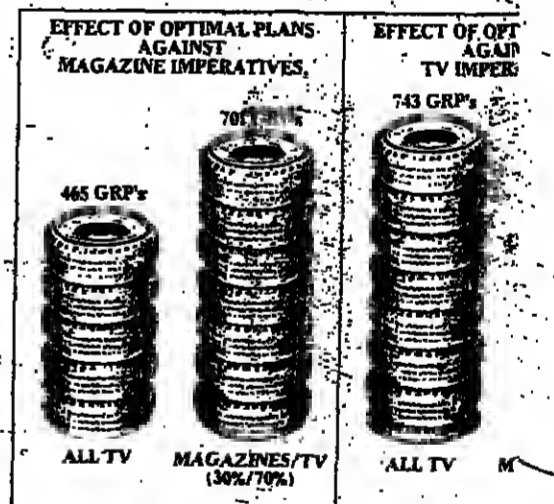
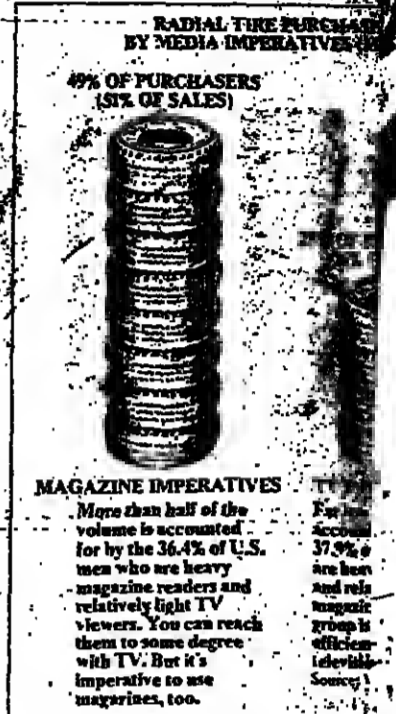
Even more striking is the comparative effect of the two schedules against each of the two major "Imperative" groups.

Against the "Magazine Imperatives" group (which accounts for 51% of sales) the Magazine/TV mix is highly superior to the All-TV plan.

It increases GRP's... maintains frequency... and is generally more efficient than television alone.

Your Newsweek representative can show you how shifting from an All-TV plan to a Magazine/TV mix can work for your product category as well.

Give him a call. It's a terrific way to beat the TV Squeeze.



Add Newsweek Beat the Squeeze



"Magazine Imperatives" and "Television Imperatives" are trademarks of V. R. Simmons & Associates Inc.

Handwritten Arabic text: "هذا انصاف الاصل"

Nixon Hears Rejected Advice on Iran Jet Sales

Suggest He Might Have Bowed Before Officials at Grumman

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
Special to The New York Times

27—The Pentagon made short work of Mr. Nixon's visit privately urged that to purchase either fighter aircraft, a hearing was held and this recommendation was told, and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi could purchase the United States F-14's at a cost of \$10 million each.

for rejecting the recommendation to permit Iran to purchase America's most advanced fighter jet. The Pentagon's decision was described by Mr. Nixon as a "disappointment" that he would have to live with.

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Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, New York Democrat, discusses the possible sale of Maverick missiles to Saudi Arabia. With him, at the House Committee on International Relations, are Robert F. Drinan, left, Massachusetts Democrat, and Jonathan R. Bingham, another Democrat of New York.

U.S. Fights Proposal in Congress To Bar Missiles for Saudi Arabia

Continued From Page 1

Senator Sparkman said he had taken the action at the suggestion of Vice President Rockefeller, who, he said, advised him that the Administration was "greatly disturbed" by the resolution and pointed to reports of a possible Saudi oil embargo. One result of the action was to give Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger an opportunity to explain the Administration's position at a committee meeting tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the House Committee on International Relations met to consider a similar resolution blocking the missile sale, but it lacked a quorum for immediate action. Under questioning, Kempton B. Jenkins, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional relations, denied that the State Department had advised committee members to absent themselves from the meeting.

Mr. Atherton said Saudi Arabia had "not yet" linked the purchase of the Maverick missiles to the price of oil. But he observed that Saudi Arabia "single-handedly has been holding the line" against other oil-exporting countries to increase the price of oil.

if the missile sale is disapproved, he said, "it would greatly lessen the Saudi incentive to hold the line" and "we could well see substantial increases in the price of oil."

Saudi Says Business Would Suffer
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 27—Foreign Minister Saud warned today that Congressional moves to challenge the Arab boycott could seriously penalize American workers and businesses. But he denied that his Government would cut off oil shipments in retaliation.

The Foreign Minister, who is here for the General Assembly, issued his statement after published reports that he had threatened an oil embargo.

"I have had constructive discussions during my current visit with the President of the United States and a number of Senators and Congressmen," he said.

"If commerce is cut off between the Arab countries and the United States, that would be the result not of anything done by the Arabs, but the consequences of action taken here against Americans trading with the Arab countries."

Security Questioned After Landing by Arabs

On the way by a passing Turkish ship. The military also said that no explosives or weapons were found on the boat, which landed on a part of the Tel Aviv shoreline dotted with large hotels.

"How did the boat reach the heart of Tel Aviv without being spotted by the security forces protecting the shores?" asked an editorial in Hatzofeh, the newspaper of the National Religious Party.

The paper also voiced suspicion about the Arabs receiving fuel from a Turkish ship. "Surely when they set out from Alexandria, the Egyptians did not rely on the miracle of a chance encounter at sea for refueling," the paper said.

A number of Israeli officials have pointed out that it is impossible to "hermetically seal" the coastline and that the pleasure craft used by the five Arabs was indistinguishable from hundreds of Israeli boats plying the coastal waters.

The five, who claimed to have occurred in the Gaza strip, which has been under Israeli occupation since the war of 1967, were remanded today to a judge in Tel Aviv. So far no further details on the men, including their identity or whether their story is true, have been disclosed here.

The absence of more details has stirred speculation that perhaps they were terrorists on a mission designed to coincide with the terrorist raid at the Semiramis Hotel in Damascus and that somehow it went wrong, forcing them to jettison their arms at sea.

Their arrival evoked memories of a terrorist raid last year when Arab guerrillas landed in small craft and raided the Savoy, a small Tel Aviv hotel. Eight hotel guests and employees, three soldiers and seven terrorists were killed.

Palestinian Units in Lebanon Adopt Defiant Policy in Wake of Setbacks

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 27—The Palestinian leaders in Lebanon have adopted a policy of defiance in the wake of their military setbacks.

The Palestinian presence in those mountains is the most immediate issue at stake in the negotiations that the new President, Elias Sarkis, has begun to conduct. The Syrians and the Lebanese Christian leaders, among them Mr. Sarkis, have asked Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, to withdraw from the mountain position as a necessary first step toward a settlement of the 17-month Lebanese war.

Demands Rejected by Arafat
Mr. Arafat, in rejecting the demands, has argued that those troops are protecting Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem forces in western Beirut and southern Lebanon and can be withdrawn only as part of a settlement, not as a condition for it. This is one aspect of the Palestinians' tough stand.

The Syrians could take the mountain positions if President Hafez el-Assad was prepared to pay the price. The Syrians have not made any real attempt to cut off one of the few supply roads to the Palestinian positions, nor have they attacked the Palestinians in the mountains. Similarly, the Syrians have recently allowed their military and economic blockade of western Beirut to be lifted gradually, with ships arriving regularly at Sidon and Tyre, the two southern ports, not only with weapons but with civilian supplies, including gasoline and food.

Significantly, a large part of the newly arrived weapons were sent to the exposed Palestinian forces dug in in the mountain area of Ain Tura, north of the Damascus highway and 12 to 20 miles east of Beirut. The units there are facing Lebanese Christian forces to the west and north and the Syrian Army to the east. They

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In honor of both the Democratic and Republican Conventions, a limited number of Concord Digital watches have been pre-programmed with either:

FORD FOR PRES. 1976 or JIMMY FOR PRES. 1976

Of course, this Concord Digital also gives you the time, the date and a read-out of seconds. Each with a press of the button.

And it is of the same uncompromising quality you expect from Tiffany & Co. The case is individually carved from a single block of stainless steel. The accuracy is guaranteed to within 60 seconds a year. It is water resistant and has a three-year warranty.

A historic message on a watch that's making history in its own right. In stainless steel at \$295. or 18 karat gold \$3200.

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bloomingdale's
the men's store

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adventure 150

celebrating our first 150 years in fashion. In our sports mood—suede sootchet, unconstructed, with inside zippered compartment. Beige with camel leather, dark brown with wine, tan grey with grey, wine with wine, tan with tan. It's our Italian beauty.

\$91.00 Street Floor.
Lord & Taylor. Call
WI 7-3300
Fifth Avenue,
Manhasset,
Westchester,
Garden City,
Millburn,
Ridgewood,
Paramus
and Stamford



in argyll, stripes and solids
OUR SHETLAND KNITS FROM BRITAIN

(top) Classic crew neck Shetland wool pullover from Scotland in natural, yellow, navy, brown mix, rust, burnt red, scarlet-white mix, orange, bright green, bright blue, scarlet, green lovat, charcoal grey, bottle green or blue mix, \$26.50

(left) Good-looking stripings are featured on our new Shetland wool pullover from England. Brown mix and white on natural ground; blue mix-white on sky blue; red-grey mix on white; lovat-white on dark green, \$29.50

(right) Argyll-patterned Shetland wool crew neck pullover from England in rust-brown on natural ground; grey-natural on scarlet mix; blue-mauze on light grey, \$35

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Canal Zone Americans Are Beset By Mood of Isolation and Mistrust



Rioting students of the University of Panama as they were driven off university grounds last week by tear gas fired by the Panamanian National Guard.

By ALAN RIDING
 Special to The New York Times

BALBOA, Canal Zone—When the United States Armed Forces Radio recently warned those living in the Canal Zone not to enter Panama because of a wave of student riots there, a mood near to panic gripped the American community.

Children were picked up early from school, doors were locked, appointments with doctors and dentists "on the other side" were abruptly canceled and adults lined in to the police radio band to follow events just two miles away in Panama City.

But, this time at least, the students were demonstrating against Panama's military Government rather than against the United States presence in the zone, and at no moment was there a threat of an attack on the enclave.

Yet the reaction of the zone's residents—Zonians as they are often called here—was significant, reflecting poignantly their growing sense of isolation and insecurity. They feel that they are under siege and that the enemies outside the gates are as much those American liberals who favor granting Panama a new canal treaty as those Panamanian nationalists who are demanding control of the zone.

American Tells of Tensions

"For many of us, these were the worst riots we've known and we're frankly up-tight," said Pat Fulton, president of the Pacific Civic Council, which represents American civilians before the United States-owned Panama Canal Company.

"We also know," Mrs. Fulton said, that the State Department would sign a new canal treaty with just about anyone if it had the chance. So you could say that the mood of the Americans here is not great.

In a way, this mood is not new. Last March, pent-up feelings of frustration erupted in an unprecedented "sick-out" strike of 700 American employees of the canal company who virtually closed the waterway to traffic for a week. Behind their economic demands was a deep sense of impotence in the face of treaty negotiations between Washington and Panama.

Many Zonians were also depressed by Ronald Reagan's failure to win the Republican Presidential nomination. He had come out strongly against "giving away" the canal to Panama and had promised to use force if necessary to hold on to the zone.

But perhaps the most noteworthy sign of demoralization is that growing number of Zonians are deciding that they have had enough of the tension and uncertainty of life here. Older employees are seeking early retirement and younger employees are looking for jobs in the United States.

'Morale Is Pretty Bad'

"Morale is pretty bad," said Frank Baldwin, the canal company's public information officer, who was born in Panama and has worked in the zone for 30 years. "There's more and more talk of leaving," he said. "There's not one person who doesn't go to the States on vacation who isn't looking for someone to go."

Syrians Stare at Hanged Raiders

DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 27—The bodies of three Arabs hanged this morning remained for a time suspended by ropes from a simple wooden frame in the heart of Damascus.

Thousands of people crowded to within 50 yards of the hanging, the first held publicly here since the execution 11 years ago of an accused Israeli spy. Some of the spectators were smiling and joking, but most of them were grim-faced.

The spectacle began at dawn, about 24 hours after the three men had entered the Hotel Semiramis, across the street from the execution site. They took 90 hostages, fought with Syrian troops, surrendered after their leader had been killed, and stated on television that they had been under the orders of Al Fatah, the strongest faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and that their objective had been to bargain for the release of Palestinians held in Syrian prisons.

Raid Likened to Those in Israel

For the three hanged men—Muhammad al-Bargawi and Moutassem Jayyoushi, both identified as Palestinians, and Jabbar Darwish, an Iraqi—Syrian justice had been swift and merciless. After their television appearances, President Hafez al-Assad was quoted as having called them criminals who acted as if they were in Israel.

During the night the Supreme State Security Court decreed the death penalty, and the decision was approved by the President. The Government had apparently decided to make the raiders, who according to official reports killed four and wounded 34 of the 90 hostages, an example to other terrorists.

The Syrian Government was clearly outraged by the action. It contends that it is the chief protector of the Palestinians despite the claims between Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon.

According to one Syrian, the three raiders were brought to the square just before daybreak by soldiers who kept passers-by too far away to see the start of the hanging. Some spectators discussed later

whether the men had been dropped from the wooden crossbar, breaking their necks instantly, or whether they had been lowered on the ropes and permitted to strangle slowly.

Syrian Woman Calls It 'Good Thing'

"It is a good thing," said a woman civil servant who had seen the bodies, which were taken down about 10:30 A.M. "They wanted to ruin our country."

While the bodies were still hanging, the square was more crowded than usual for a weekday morning, and many people were staring from office windows and balconies. Schoolboys dodged traffic for a look. A man in his early thirties said, "I went as close as I could and I spit at them."

Many people seemed to agree with the political necessity for the hanging but were repelled by the idea of looking at it.


"They were so young," said an old woman.

"I cannot go," said a man. "If I do, they will be in my dreams."

Fatah Blames an Iraqi Unit

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 27—Spokesmen for the Palestine Liberation Organization and Al Fatah denied involvement in the Syrian raid and blamed a dissident group in Baghdad, headed by Abou Nidal, who was expelled from Fatah in 1970.

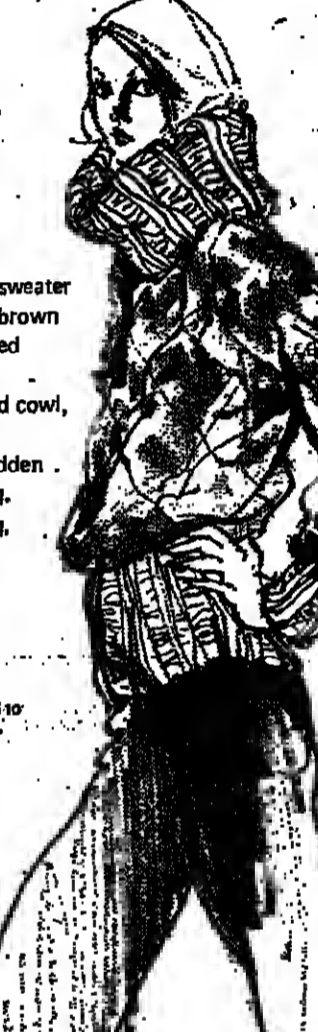
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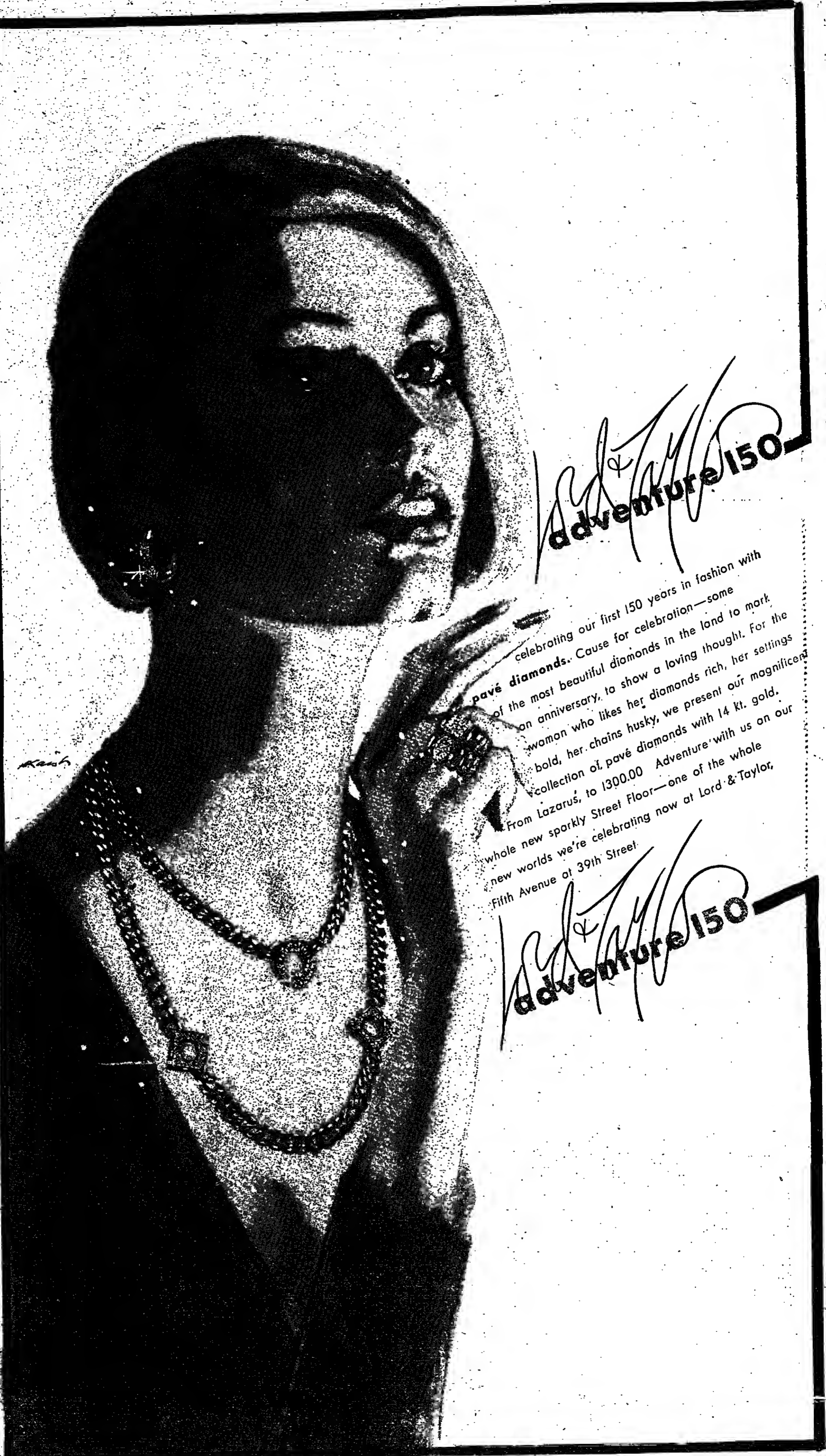
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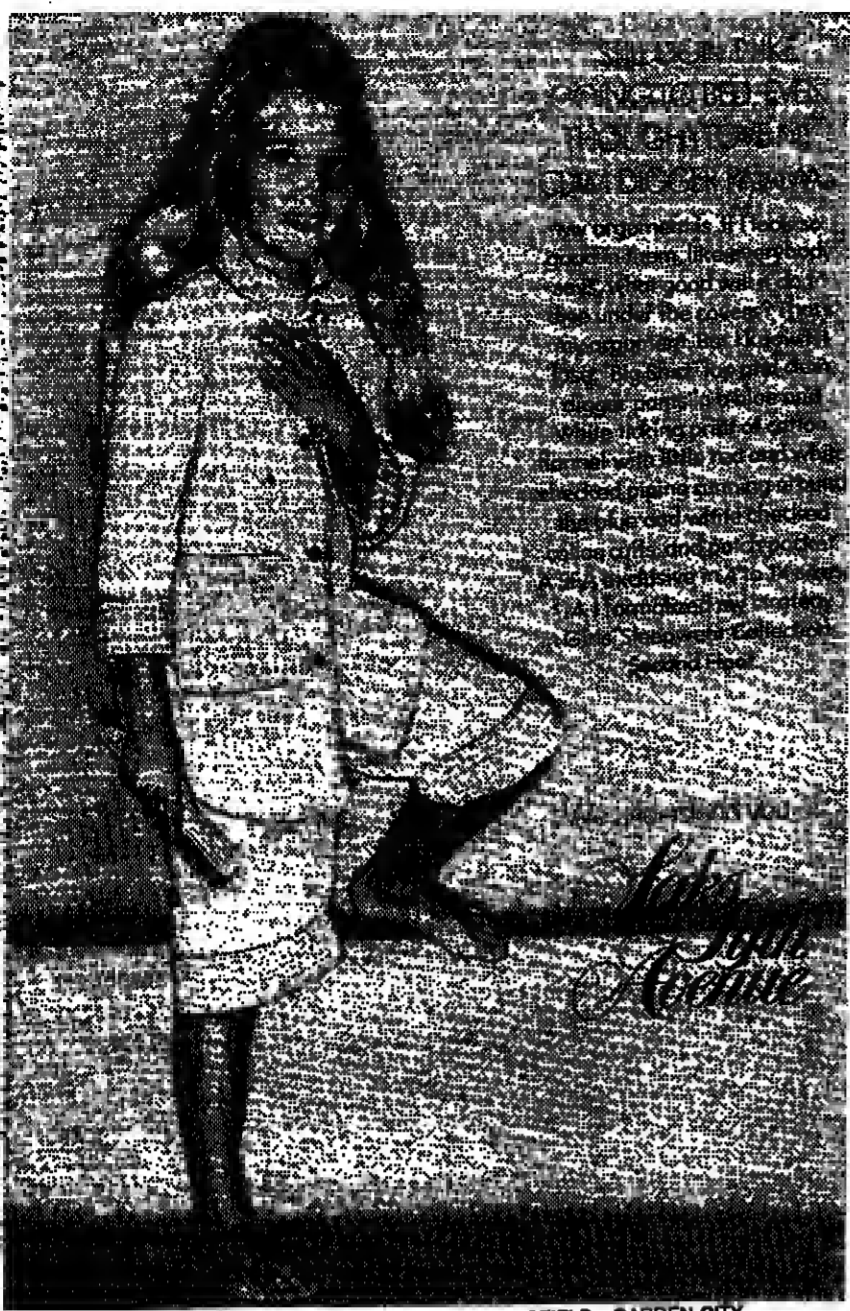
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Libya Says It Tries to Improve Relations, but U.S. Is B

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

TRIPOLI, Libya—The revolutionary Government says it is seeking to improve relations with the United States despite basic divergences on the Palestinian question.

"We would like to establish normal and good relations with the United States, but the United States is deliberately opposed to any improvement," the Minister of State for Information, Mohammed Belghasen Zwai, asserted in a recent interview.

His call for a new dialogue with Washington is part of what appears to be a moderating trend in Libyan foreign policy, particularly in regard to support for worldwide revolutionary movements.

"Libya supports freedom fighters struggling to win independence from foreign domination or colonization, such as the Palestinians and the Rhodesians," Mr.

Zwai explained. "This does not mean the Basque movement, which we consider an internal Spanish affair."

His emphasis on foreign domination was indicative of the new thinking in government circles. Formerly Libyans would listen sympathetically to almost any revolutionary group and occasionally provide financial assistance. This has apparently been much less than has been widely rumored.

In governing circles there appears to be a certain disillusionment with some of the liberation movements—a feeling that perhaps Libya was spreading its influence too thin and not always in the right direction.

The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, in recent statements, has indicated some measure of withdrawal from worldwide revolution. He said specifically in an interview that Libya had ended its aid to the Irish Republican Army and was trying to improve relations with London

and Dublin. He has also denied involvement in recent terrorist activities in Egypt and has urged President Anwar el-Sadat to talk things over.

Mr. Zwai commented, "We are tired of being the universal scapegoat for terrorist activity." Nevertheless, he insisted—in response to rumors that Libya was taking a more moderate stand even on the Palestinian question—that it continued to support the "progressive Palestinians" in their struggle.

Remarking that Libya's main problem with the United States was the Palestinian question, Mr. Zwai reiterated its position that Israel was "a foreign body in the Arab nation" and that everyone who went there after 1945 should go back where they came from.

"The Americans not only arm Israel but give it support to make it such a strong power that it can threaten any other country," said Mr. Zwai, a close friend of Colonel Qaddafi, who often re-

flects his views. Despite this, his Government has asked to exchange ambassadors and refused on the ground that it had actively hindered American interests.

Relations have been frayed after Colonel Qaddafi's revolutionary regime ordered the American air field and forced foreign to raise tax and royalty United States Ambassador, left and has not been the mission has been American.

Most Americans here find States should restrictions. It is the largest of Libyan oil and American the oil industry to An increasing number of coming here on business ans are studying in A

U.N. IS URGED TO TAKE UP SOUTH-WEST AFRICAN ISSUE

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 27—Sam Nujoma, the leader of the South-West Africa People's Organization, called today on the Security Council to take punitive action against South Africa for failure to end its occupation of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Mr. Nujoma is the nationalist spokesman, whom Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said he plans to consult in coming days about the progress of his recent talks with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa aimed at insuring independence for South-West Africa.

The South-West African nationalist issued his call for punitive measures, which could include an arms embargo or economic sanctions, in an unscheduled appearance before the United Nations Council for Namibia. The 25-member council was created to administer the territory until it achieved independence. In practical terms, this has meant to maintain political pressure on South Africa.

Mr. Nujoma, who returned yesterday from a weekend trip to consult with President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, told the Council for Namibia that he did not know exactly what was the outcome

of the Kissinger-Vorster talks but he feared that the South African authorities were using delaying maneuvers.

Specifically, he attacked as a "deceptive maneuver" the current constitutional conference being held at Windhoek, which he said amounted to a meeting of puppet tribal chiefs arranged by South African authorities.

Soviet Jewish War Hero Buried In Jerusalem in a Military Rite

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, Sept. 27—Col. Yefim Davidovich, a Soviet Red Army hero who was stripped of his rank, medals and pension after he applied to emigrate to Israel, was reburied in Jerusalem today as a newly commissioned honorary colonel of the Israel armed forces.

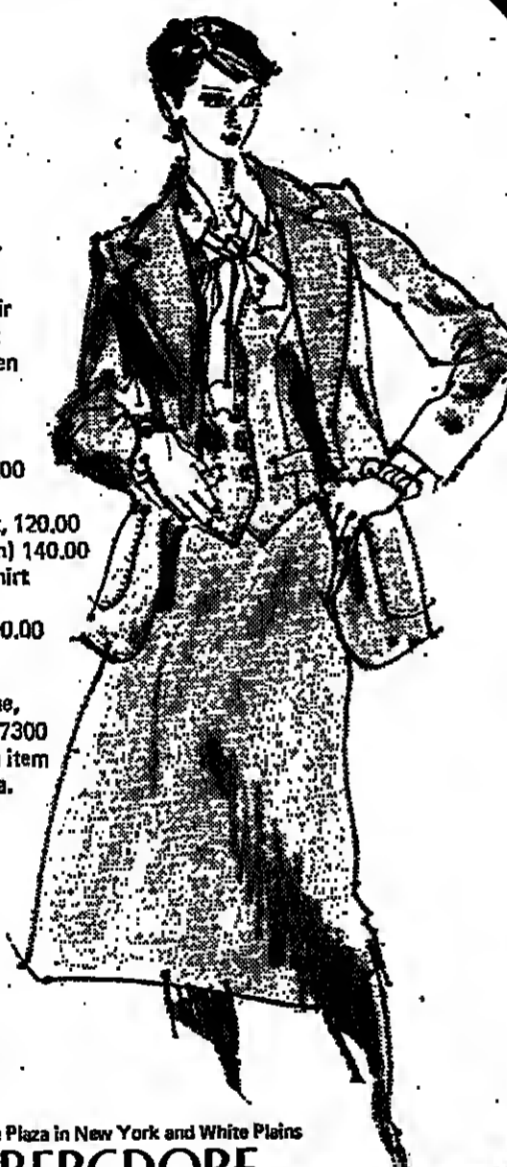
The Kremlin, which had refused to allow the war hero to emigrate in his lifetime on the ground that he knew security secrets, last week permitted his family to bring his remains here for burial in accordance with his wishes. He died six months ago in Minsk.

Immigrants from the Soviet Union and World War II veterans assembled in the ancient Mount of Olives Cemetery for the military funeral today. The flag-draped coffin was borne by soldiers, and a military chaplain conducted the service.

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July in Italy

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From Page 1

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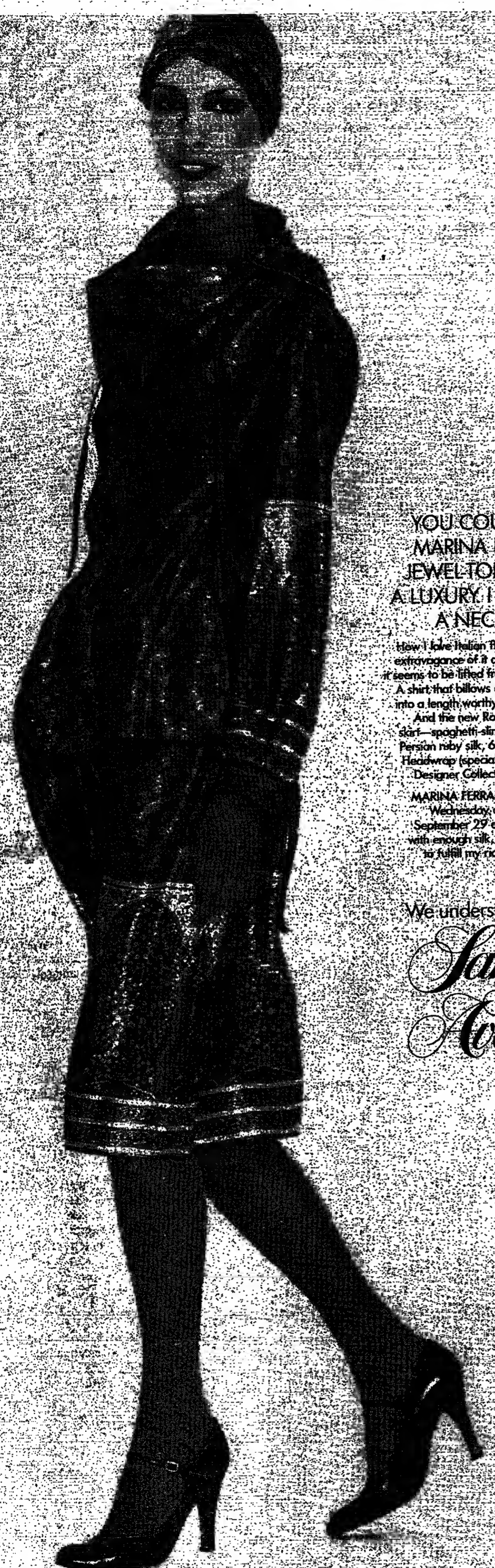
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Africans in U.N. Wary but Hopeful Over British-Led Talks on Rhodesia

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 27—African diplomats expressed cautious expectations today that the misunderstandings over procedures that seem to have arisen between Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia and five black African presidents could be resolved through British-sponsored negotiation.

But, they said, until agreement has been reached, there will be no United Nations action to ease the economic sanctions against Rhodesia or otherwise participate in the negotiating process.

"The ball is in the British court," said one African member of the Security Council as he went into closed-door consultations on the related southern African problem of South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. Consistent with this strategy, diplomats said there was no discussion of the fast-moving Rhodesian Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Rhodesian initiative was unexpectedly checked yesterday when the presidents of the five so-called "front-line" African countries criticized the plan for achieving black majority rule in Rhodesia announced Friday by Mr. Smith.

The 'Hitch' Is Described

African as well as Western diplomats quickly noted that the presidents had not rejected the package that Mr. Kissinger had worked out in his shuttle diplomacy. But a hitch had clearly developed, which was authoritatively explained in this way:

The plan that Secretary Kissinger had carried back and forth between the African capitals had been elaborated over many months by American and British diplomats, and contained a number of suggested procedures by which the long-sought goal of majority rule could be achieved.

In his speech to his people, Mr. Smith itemized some of these steps as if they had already been accepted in detail by

the various nationalist leaders who would be involved in the transitional phases. The African presidents, by contrast, were under the impression that these steps would be finally settled only in negotiations that the British Government would conduct in the coming few weeks.

Some African delegates said they suspected that Mr. Smith was attempting to pre-empt those negotiations by speaking as if the transitional arrangements were already concluded. Depending on how the formation of new government bodies occurred, they contended, Rhodesia's white minority could retain its hold on power during the promised two-year transitional period.

Spectrum of Rhodesian Opinion

British spokesmen here confirmed that their immediate intent was to set up a meeting incorporating the whole range of Rhodesian opinion—a clear signal that the British, at least, would not collude in any possible moves by Mr. Smith to pack a forthcoming constitutional conference with black African leaders with which his Government has more sympathy than the nationalists arrayed outside the frontiers.

Even the physical location for such a meeting poses problems for the British. Mr. Smith would presumably like it to be held inside Rhodesia, the African nationalist leaders would prefer more neutral territory nearby.

First official hints of the European Communist bloc's attitude toward the evolving Rhodesian situation came in an address to the General Assembly by the Foreign Minister of Poland, Stefan Olszowski.

Referring to Rhodesia only in passing, in the course of a general foreign policy review, Mr. Olszowski stressed that white minority rule in southern Africa must come about "unconditionally and without delay."

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New York Times
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LOEWS HOTELS

2 British Experts Fly to Botswana to Try to Speed Up Plan for Rhodesia

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Sept. 27—Britain's two top Africa specialists are flying to Botswana to quell dissension over the three-day-old plan for majority black rule in Rhodesia and to try to accelerate the process of putting it to work.

"It is an international responsibility and we are accepting our part," said the Minister of State for African Affairs, Edward Rowlands, before boarding his plane tonight. He had been planning a ceremonial trip to Africa but has pushed up his schedule a day and will devote most of his attention there to the Rhodesian issue.

The other envoy is Sir Antony Duff, former High Commissioner to Kenya and now Under Secretary of State for African Affairs. Sir Antony today canceled a trip to Washington to discuss financial aid to Rhodesia after the South African delegate to the talks was abruptly recalled. Sir Antony was planning to fly to Botswana tonight or early tomorrow.

The Rhodesia plan was described Friday by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia. Its rough outlines were British, and Mr. Smith reluctantly accepted it after intensive talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

At a meeting yesterday in Lusaka, Zambia, the Presidents of five so-called "front-line" black African states, whose support is essential to making the plan

work, sharply condemned some of its basic provisions. But Britain, as well as the United States, believes the plan's fundamental objective—black rule and full independence in two years—remains very much alive.

Now that Mr. Smith has accepted that objective, the British Foreign Office wants other interested parties to accept it quickly as well and to proceed with establishing a transitional government.

"We've got to keep up the momentum," a senior Foreign Office expert said.

In the House of Lords today, Minister of State Lord Goronwy-Roberts spoke of the urgency of bringing independence to Zimbabwe, as the nationalists refer to Rhodesia. "The important thing is that the essential requirement for majority rule has been met," he said. "This provides the necessary framework and it is vital that we do not delay in building on it."

Mr. Rowlands had scheduled the trip to Botswana to attend the country's 10th anniversary celebrations of independence from Britain. He and Sir Antony now expect to spend much of their time talking with three of the five Presidents who criticized the plan. They are Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia and Samora Machel of Mozambique. Presidents Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania and Agostinho Neto of Angola are not expected to attend.

Britain has taken responsibility for seeing Rhodesia through to black rule because it considers that it retains consti-

tional authority there despite the colony's unilateral declaration of independence 11 years ago. Since then, Britain has tried unsuccessfully several times to force Mr. Smith to accept black majority rule.

Britain's power over Mr. Smith is no greater today but circumstances in Rhodesia have changed. The worldwide trade sanctions against Rhodesia initiated by Britain through the United Nations are straining the Rhodesian economy now that neighboring states once governed by whites have established black rule and restricted access to the landlocked colony.

Mr. Smith also faces intensifying guerrilla warfare and emigration of white settlers that exceeds immigration for the first time in Rhodesia's history.

The plan that Mr. Smith revealed Friday, based on a rough outline offered by Britain in March, angered the five African Presidents because they believe elements of it would preserve white supremacy.

Opposed White Ministers

One objection was Mr. Smith's statement that the ministers of defense and justice in the interim government would be white, and that provision may have been one of few modifications of the plan that Britain and Mr. Kissinger presented them. "That was not in our original thinking," said the Foreign Office official.

More important, however, was the demand of the presidents for far greater British participation in the transition to black rule than the British Government expected to provide. They asked that Britain, rather than the Rhodesians themselves, "convene at once" a meeting to define and establish the interim government.

The British official explained: "They said, in effect, 'Get on with the meeting to set up the interim government, and we want the British to organize that interim government.'"

"This was a change," he said. "It means Britain is going to do. So this is what Rowlands is going to do. He will discuss with the presidents the place, timing, methods and how to do this."

There is no deadline for forming the

interim government, the British official said, but he hopes the work will be completed in five to six weeks more.

The five Presidents also oppose the formula that Mr. Smith described for writing the constitution that would come into force with independence in two years. He said it would be "drawn up in Rhodesia, by Rhodesians, and will not be imposed from outside."

The constitution would be written, he said, by the council of state, the top tier of the two-tier transitional government. The council, probably numbering fewer than 10, would be half black and half white, far out of line with the population that is 95 percent black.

The Foreign Office expert said he interpreted the presidents' objections to mean that while the constitution might be drawn up in Rhodesia, conflicts should be resolved outside the country at a constitutional conference immediately preceding independence. Britain, which prefers that the conference be held in Africa rather than London, would be expected to call and advise the conference.

Like the planning for the interim government, this represented an important change from the original plan, but the Foreign Office sees little difficulty with it.

"What's important," the official said, "is that the presidents have accepted that it's going to take a long time, up to two years, to write a constitution."

Crash-Kills One, Injures Three

KEARNY, N. J., Sept. 27 (UPI)—A woman was killed and three persons were injured critically yesterday in a two-car crash on the Wittmann Bridge over the Hackensack River. Mariana Velasco, 30 years old, of Jersey City died when the car driven by her husband, David, 41, collided with an auto driven by Andre Hartman, 48, of Belleville. Mr. Hartman, Mr. Velasco and Betty Munoz, 31, of New York, a passenger in the Velasco car, were admitted to the West Hudson Hospital in critical condition.

Blacks Stone Johannesburg Buses

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 27 (AP)—Rock-throwing blacks battered nine buses in a black suburb today while three black youths were arrested in a white suburb for stoning passing cars.

The three were seized in the white suburb of Lombardy East, the South African Press Association said. Their arrest was the first incident in a white neighborhood since the police seized 400 youths in the city center Thursday.

Lombardy East is adjacent to Alexandra, a black suburb where nine buses were damaged by the stone-throwing youths. The police said that riot-control forces had moved into Alexandra and dispersed groups of blacks gathering on street corners.

In downtown Johannesburg riot policemen in camouflage uniforms were gath-

ered on some street intersections during the morning, but no trouble was reported.

In another development, the police confirmed that they had arrested Terence Tyson, secretary general of the black South African Students Organization, over the weekend in the coastal city of Durban.

His detention brings to 319 the number of persons being held under without trial under the South African security laws.

In the black suburb of Soweto, over the weekend, students attacked the house of a witch doctor who had testified to a commission that is investigating rioting outbreaks in June. Some 300 youths surrounded the house and a gasoline bomb was thrown at it, the police said. The doctor, Credo Mutwa, was reported slightly injured.

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Black Leaders Balance Practical Needs With Ideal Goals

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 27—The constant interplay between the anti-colonial ideology of the black nations of southern Africa and their economic ties with or dependencies on South Africa played a part in the statement issued yesterday in Zambia by the presidents of five black nations neighboring Rhodesia.

News Of the five presidents who issued a statement dampening their approval of the British-American proposals for moving Rhodesia toward majority control, three govern nations that rely heavily on South Africa or might if ideological considerations were swept aside. And the South African Government played a key role in getting the white Rhodesian government to accept the British-American proposals.

Analysis Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana has said that while he finds apartheid abhorrent, the cutting of trade and commercial ties with the South African power would be "suicide."

Zambia, which is headed by President Kenneth D. Kaunda, obtains 96 percent of its foreign earnings from the export of copper ore. That ore traditionally went out through Rhodesian rails to South African ports but because of the Smith position on black rule, Mr. Kaunda stopped the shipments as a gesture of solidarity with nationalists and in observance of sanctions. Some ore had been getting out to the Atlantic on the Benguela railroad through Angola but that line has been inoperative since the Angolan civil war. This leaves only the new Chinese-built railroad to Tanzania, whose load capacities at this time are still small. The port at Dar es Salaam is also terribly congested. Zambia would obviously profit by a settlement that would open its access to South African ports.

The third neighboring state, Mozambique, despite its Marxist orientation has perhaps the closest economic ties with South Africa and until it closed its border with Rhodesia last April it had them as well with this country. Tens of thousands of Mozambicans work in South African mines with part of their wages paid in gold to the Mozambique Government. South African exports and imports flow through the ports of Maputo and Beira, earning transit fees for Mozambique. The ports and railroad are even staffed by South Africans. And it is perhaps an irony of economic determinism that much of Rhodesia's success in circumventing sanctions rested on accessibility to these ports, which are especially equipped to handle chrome cargoes.

How Decision Was Influenced

These dependencies apparently influenced the statement made yesterday in Lusaka by the leaders of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

Significantly, the statement made no mention of the initiative of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or the role of Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa, but instead gave full credit to the black guerrillas for forcing the capitulation of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

No doubt some of the participants, most likely Presidents Samora Machel, of Mozambique and Agostino Neto of Angola, are under some pressure by the Soviet Union to play down and disparage the United States and South Africa for their role. Both have debts to pay. But there is also a genuine feeling among the more militant nationalists that the momentum of the war here has shifted in the guerrillas' favor and that if matters were allowed to run their course a total victory could be achieved in about a year.

Here again there is a division between pragmatism and idealism. Those who favor military victory argue that only this can assure total economic and political independence for a black-governed Rhodesia. They say that after 11 years of struggle they do not care what happens to the whites, or to the vaunted efficiency of the Rhodesian economy. For them these are irrelevant considerations.

Some Favor Role for Skilled Whites
Arrayed against these are other nationalists who, sensing the possibility of power, would rather rule a rich and functioning state. They are the ones who talk of the need to retain skilled whites and to avoid the decline and sabotage of vital institutions that in some other African countries followed the panic departure of colonial whites.

The view of the Lusaka statement by some observers here is that it partially



Blacks living in a township near Bulawayo, Rhodesia, as they learned Sunday that five African presidents, in Lusaka, Zambia, objected to the plan offered by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia for black majority rule.

reflects an attempt to flatter the Russians and to dampen the propaganda value of a Kissinger triumph. It also reflects an effort to diminish within African terms the appearance of cooperation with the Vorster regime.

But more specifically it is regarded by these observers as the attempt of the African presidents, acting as proxies for the black nationalist leaders in Rhodesia, to wrest one final concession from the Rhodesian Government. This would be the removal of Mr. Smith from any role in establishing an interim biracial government.

Their insistence on a black majority interim government may be a mere technicality since the proposals as outlined by Mr. Smith call for one branch of the proposed interim regime to be equally divided between blacks and whites while the other would have a black majority. This arrangement could be construed as a black majority government.

Similarly their call for the British to convene a constitutional conference outside Rhodesia may not be terribly at odds with the statement in Mr. Smith's speech that said, "Representatives of the Rhodesian Government will meet immediately at a mutually agreed place with African leaders to organize an interim government."

What is in more obvious conflict is the presidents' insistence at Lusaka that those summoned to such a conference be "the authentic and legitimate representatives of the people."

On ideological grounds this is seen as a refusal to negotiate with a regime that has been branded outlaw by most of the world and that has waged war against and imprisoned the very black people with which it would be negotiating. Even as the news from Lusaka was released yesterday, a guerrilla group in Mozambique issued a call for the arrest and trial of Mr. Smith as a war criminal as a condition for any negotiations.

Liberal Whites Preferred

But here again there are realistic considerations. The nationalists have had many dealings with Mr. Smith. They do not trust him but as a negotiator they respect his tenacity. They know that he more than any other white Rhodesian could maintain monolithic white support. They themselves are divided and no matter what alliances can be patched together before a conference—presumably one uniting Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe—the fissures in the nationalist movement run deep.

Therefore, the black Africans would almost certainly prefer to deal with whites from the currently powerless liberal Rhodesia Party, which has advocated transition to majority rule, than with Mr. Smith and his Rhodesia Front group.

According to this interpretation there

will soon be moves by the British to force an end to the Rhodesian rebellion and to depose its leader, Mr. Smith, perhaps installing a white coalition in its place. Yet another reason for the African presidents' call for open British intervention was noted yesterday by Patrick Bashford, the leader of the Rhodesia Party. The five presidents, he suggested, have differed in their support for various nationalist factions.

Mindful of the rancor that split Africa into two camps during the Angolan civil war last year, when some countries backed one faction and some another, the African presidents may in their own interest want to allocate some responsibility of selecting even the black participants in a conference to someone else. Britain has the juridically legal colonial power that could serve this purpose.

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Ordered to Explain Position on Missing Colorado Professor

New York Times

25—Judge Richard P. Bressan, District Court in Denver, has ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to explain why it cannot identify a missing University of Colorado professor.

The agency until now has refused to identify the professor.

Mr. Buckley has asked the Federal court to order a trial to determine whether the C.I.A. may withhold information on Mr. Riha under exemptions from the Freedom of Information Act.

In February, Mr. Buckley asked the C.I.A. to furnish all documents the agency had on the disappearance and whereabouts of Mr. Riha. Mr. Buckley specifically requested copies of two memoranda describing reports that Mr. Riha was seen in 1973 in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

The C.I.A. furnished two memos, but the name of the person who is said to have seen Mr. Riha was deleted, as were the names of three other persons to

whom the alleged sighting was later reported. Mr. Buckley said he was entitled to the information under the Freedom of Information Act and he insisted that the agency furnish the four deleted names as well as other documents about Mr. Riha.

In July, the agency said the deleted portions of the memos could not be furnished to the Riha estate because they were exempt from the Freedom of Information Act.

The C.I.A. said that the withheld information related to intelligence sources and methods, C.I.A. organization and the names of C.I.A. employees.

At a pretrial conference Wednesday, Judge Matsch ordered the C.I.A. to explain its position in detail and to provide

Mr. Riha's estate with the results of any agency search for documents pertaining to his disappearance and whereabouts. Senator Gary Hart, Democrat of Colorado, said in February that the Senate Intelligence Committee had learned that the C.I.A. considered using Mr. Riha as a "source of information" while he was an exchange student in 1958-59 at the University of Moscow.

The agency started "processing" Mr. Riha but canceled its plan without ever getting in touch with him, Mr. Hart said. The Senate committee was assured by the agency that it had never employed Mr. Riha as an agent but said it could not say whether Mr. Riha might have worked as an agent for the Soviet Union or his homeland, Czechoslovakia, Mr. Hart said.

House Approves a Foreign Aid Bill \$684 Million Below Ford's Request

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The House approved a \$5.1 billion foreign aid appropriations bill today that is \$684 million below the amount requested by President Ford. It contains no aid for Angola or Mozambique.

The House approved the appropriation for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 by a vote of 216 to 155 and sent it to the Senate for final approval.

Representative Otto E. Passman, Democrat of Louisiana, the bill's floor manager, said House-Senate conferees had deleted a House-passed prohibition against any aid for Angola or Mozambique. But he said there was no money in the bill for either of those countries and that conferees had provided that there could be none unless Congress approved a specific request next year.

2 More Flood Victims Identified

LOVELAND, Colo., Sept. 27 (UPI)—Officials released today the identities of two more victims of the July 31 Big Thompson Canyon flood, bringing to 138 the number of bodies that have been identified. The victims were James Lawrence, 48 years old, of Phillipsburg, Kan., and Michael Plant, 14, of Broomfield, Colo. Mr. Lawrence's wife and two daughters were also killed in the flood, as were the Plant boy's parents. Their bodies were identified earlier.

Czech Paddles 50 Miles for Asylum

TRIESTE, Italy, Sept. 27 (AP)—A 22-year-old Czech student paddled 50 miles across the Adriatic Sea from Yugoslavia on a rubber mattress to seek political asylum in Italy, the police reported today. They said the unidentified student was hospitalized for frostbite after spending 20 hours at sea.



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TELLER

Croats in Yugoslavia Charge Discrimination

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 22—"We like Prague, had our spring. The Zagreb spring, like the Prague spring, was crushed. Now, like the Czechs, we are also silent."

The speaker raised his voice slightly, to be heard over the din of the phonograph. Noisy music is the customary precaution against suspected hidden police microphones, and it has long been accepted as a normal part of political conversation.

The people in the room were Croats. One had been recently released from prison, where he served four years for his role in the "Zagreb spring." Another former Partisan with Marshal Tito's forces in World War II, was equally unhappy.

Unrest Put Down in Late 1971

All those present had suffered in one way or another from the harsh measures adopted here at the end of 1971 by the central government in Belgrade to put down what it regarded as a full-blown Croatian rebellion. Some have taken to calling it the "Zagreb spring."

But the voices of dissent were soon muted. The unrest, such as it was, was put down as swiftly and effectively as was the brief surge of liberalism in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Since then, dozens of Croatian groups abroad, representing a wide range of political tendencies, have continued their criticism of the Belgrade Government in some cases, criticism has been mixed with terrorism.

Various Yugoslav representatives abroad have been assassinated, bombs have been planted in Yugoslav offices outside the country, and, earlier this month, an American airliner was hijacked by Croatian émigrés who wanted to publicize their cause.

Some Incidents in Yugoslavia

There have been a handful of incidents in Yugoslavia itself.

In 1972, 19 Croatian separatist guerrillas entered Yugoslavia clandestinely from Austria, attempting to set up an anti-government military base. But they were reported to authorities by local residents and were killed or captured.

In 1974, two Croatian terrorists killed a Yugoslav policeman in the Mount Velebit area, but were in turn killed.

Last September, a bomb that may have been intended for President Tito exploded at the railroad station here, causing damage but no injuries. Recently, a dozen Croats received long prison sentences for alleged involvement in the bombing.

Nationalism Dates From 925 A.D.

All the dissidents interviewed here resent being thought of as favoring violence. They also say that those who dismiss them as being "mere Croatian nationalists" have grossly oversimplified matters.

The roots of Croatian nationalism can be traced back to the year 925, when King Tomislav was crowned as the first ruler of the Croatian nation. One of Zagreb's main squares is still named after him.

Some modern-day Croats continue to demand a fully autonomous state separate from the Yugoslav federation in

Zagreb Dissidents Accuse Serbs of Repression, But Deny Favoring Terror

ent trials of having written articles for periodicals in support of a more liberal government in Croatia received particularly long sentences.

One man, recounting his prison experiences, said:

"Those of us who had been considered ideological leaders of the 1971 incident were sent not to the Sremska Mitrovica prison, where many other political prisoners go. Sremska Mitrovica is like a luxury hotel compared with what we had.

"We were sent instead to the Starigradska prison, east of Zagreb, which is for criminals considered incorrigible. When I left the prison recently, there were about 150 political prisoners there, mixed with the other inmates, murderers and the like."

"It was a true Gulag—absolute hell," he said, using the name given to the Soviet prison system under Stalin. "None of us who served there is likely to risk doing anything to get sent back. If you were a writer before, you are no longer. You can't work with a censor in your head."

There seems to be agreement among most Croats that Croatia is politically quiet despite the attention it has received abroad because of terrorist incidents caused by Croat émigrés.

Hijackers Are Denounced

"People like those hijackers who seized an American plane the other day do terrible harm to the Croatian cause," one woman said. "They reinforce the Belgrade propaganda that somehow Croatian nationalists are terrorist savages, and Nazi sympathizers besides."

"It's true," she said, "that Croatia was governed during World War II by Nazi puppets who massacred people by the hundreds of thousands—Croats as well as Serbs."

"But the French, the Norwegians and others were also governed by Nazi puppets and no one holds it against them today. Belgrade has been clever, calling any Croatian opponent even a left-winger, an Ustaša, or Nazi. That is how Serbia keeps Croatia forever on the defensive."

5 CROATIANS DENY GUILT IN HIJACKING AND DEATH

Five Croatian nationalists pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges that they hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet Sept. 10, and also caused the death of Officer Brian Murray of the Police Department's bomb section.

Judge John R. Bartels, in Federal Court in Brooklyn, did not set a date for trial after Martin Ozer, representing the leader of the Croats, Zvonko Busic, asked for a two-week delay. "The motive for the alleged hijacking was political," Mr. Ozer said, "and the Croatian community in New York is raising funds to hire new lawyers to represent the defendants."

The judge granted the postponement, but added: "This is a Federal court and not a political forum and this will be a trial on the indictment and nothing else."

Beside Mr. Busic, those named in the three-count indictment are his wife, Julienne; Petar Matanic, Franje Pesut and Mark Vlasic. All are accused of air piracy, conspiracy and causing the death of the police officer, who was killed when a bomb exploded after it had been left in a locker allegedly by the defendants.

Meanwhile, about \$4,000, much of it from strangers, is in a special fund for the family of officer Murray. Contributions mailed to the fund for the widow, Kathleen Murray, and her two small sons range from five cents from a small boy in Brooklyn to a \$1,000 check from a woman in Greenwich, Conn.



Turks Expect to Close U.S. E If Congress Rejects Military Aid

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS
Special to The New York Times

ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 27—Turkish officials say that Turkey will probably close down most—but not all—American military operations here if Congress rejects a proposal to provide Ankara with \$1 billion in military aid over the next four years.

"Turkey will be obliged to react very strongly, and it has nothing to do with logic," explained a Turkish journalist. "This is a small issue for the United States but a vital one for Turkey."

Western analysts here are less concerned about the American bases than about the deeper question of whether Turkey will stay loyal to the Atlantic alliance and maintain its role in the East-West balance of power. Turkey, the analysts emphasize, controls Soviet naval access to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles and forms the main land barrier between the Soviet Union and the oilfields of the Middle East.

On this point Turkish officials have made a big effort recently to reassure their allies. Defense Minister Ferit Melen told a group of Western legislators last week that Ankara remained a "sincere and faithful member" of the alliance. But the feelings of mutual trust and confidence between Turkey and its allies—particularly Washington—have suffered severe damage, and elections here next year could bring to power a government less committed to NATO.

Cyprus Crisis Behind Impasse

This damage stems from the summer of 1974, when Archbishop Makarios was temporarily deposed as President of Cyprus and Turkey invaded the island, ostensibly to protect the ethnic Turkish minority there. In February 1975, Congress responded to Greek-American pressure by placing an embargo on arms sales to Turkey until the Turkish side made concessions in Cyprus.

In July 1975, Turkey suspended operations at five American intelligence-gathering stations that monitored Soviet military activity. Last March, Ankara and Washington negotiated the \$1 billion aid package as Turkey's price for continuing the American military presence here. Meanwhile Congress softened the embargo to enable Turkey to meet its most pressing needs.

A major obstacle to Congressional approval of the aid package is Turkey's refusal to show any flexibility on Cyprus.

Pope, Seeing Envoy, Of Churchmen SAI

ROME, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Pope called today for an "action" for the killing of men in the current war in the South America.

The Pope made his address to the new Argentine to the Holy See, Rubén Blanco, who presented his morning.

Pope Paul read his exhortation from the use of such ceremonial speech as a common father, we cooperate intensely in the so who have been dismayed of valuable human lives of several churchmen.

At least 10 priests this year in the wake of in Argentina. Churchmen all the deaths to right-

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EXCLUDES REPORTERS

Men's Group Calls Convention a 'Classic' Constitution

FRANKLIN

Sept. 27—Two more newspapers were excluded from the United Mine Workers' convention, raising the total to 10.

It is acknowledged that the effort to appease rank-and-file miners, the coal miner whose presidency of the union was attacked for alleged ties to placing "radical" candidates canceled the plans of Frank Martin, president of The Bulletin, a publication of the Workers' Union of New York, a Trotskyist organization that Mr. Martin said he had called by telephone that he came to Cincinnati to meet the union "could be a physical safety." The newspaper is published by the Trotskyite Communist League of America.

Violations Seen
 on these and earlier days here, Jack Lantieri, director of the Reporters' Convention of the Press, said this appears to be a violation of the 14th Amendment, which guarantees the right of the press to publish, print, or otherwise disseminate information, or allow the government to censor, against selected persons. This is a classic violation, forbidden by the First Amendment.

Mr. Lantieri, of the New York Times, said he had called by telephone that he came to Cincinnati to meet the union "could be a physical safety." The newspaper is published by the Trotskyite Communist League of America.

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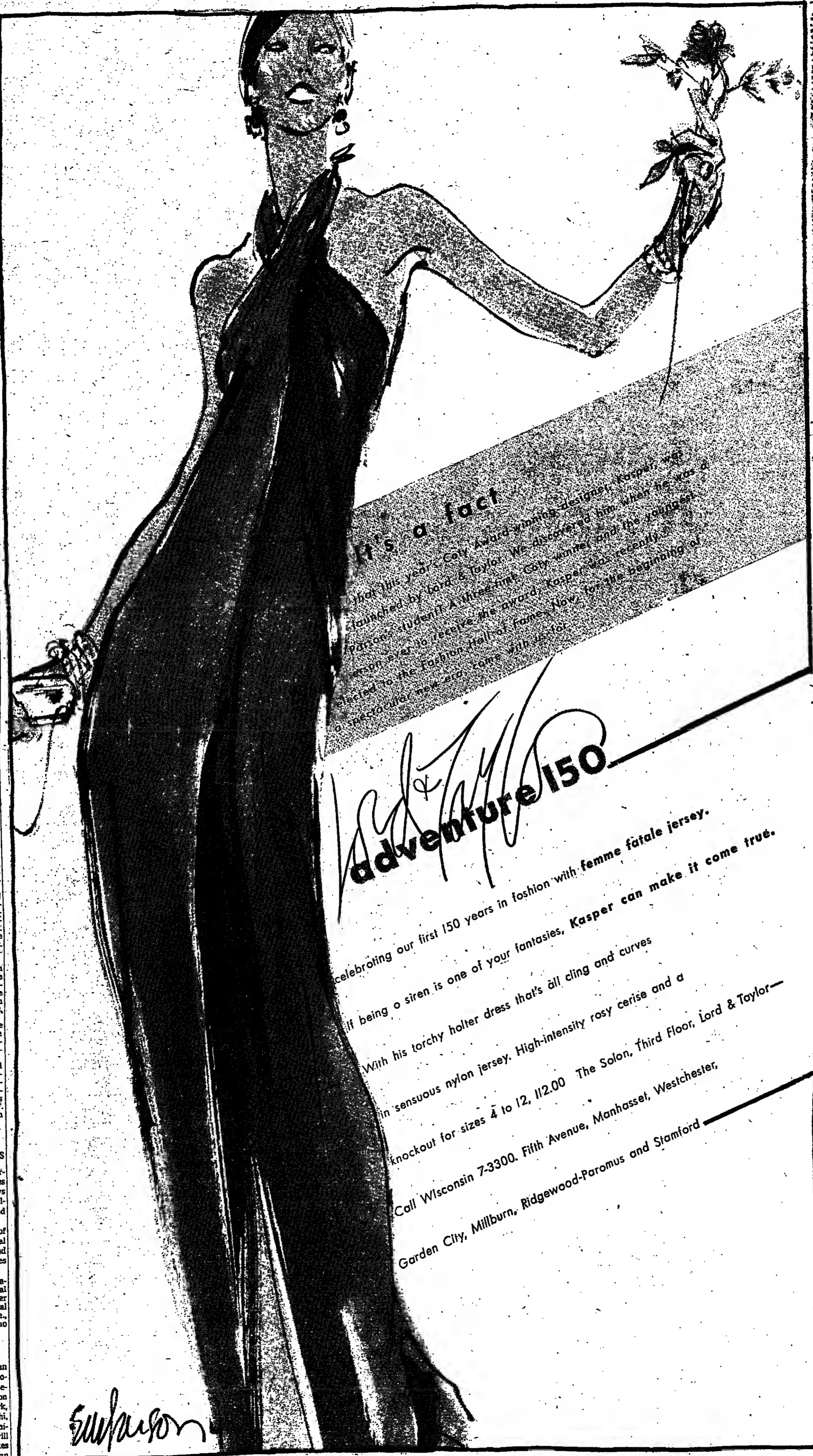
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U.S. Aide Says 3d-Quarter Deficit May Be \$7 Billion Below Estimate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Federal budget deficit in the third quarter of 1976 may be as much as \$7 billion below the Ford Administration's estimate, a budget agency official said today. If so, it means the Administration will have overestimated the Government's total deficit by \$13.5 billion during the fiscal year 1976 and the three-month transition quarter that followed.

Dale R. McOmber, an assistant director of the Office of Management and Budget for budget review, said the spending surge that had been expected in the July through September period did not develop.

Could Be \$13 Billion

He said it was evident there had been a widespread tendency in the Government to overestimate expenditures, and ex-

pressed concern that the overestimates could have influenced the Administration's fiscal policies.

"If we knew that spending would be lower, decisions might have been made differently. I stress the might have been," Mr. McOmber said in an interview.

He said that if the current spending trend continued, the Government could end the July through September period with a deficit as low as \$13 billion, compared with the \$20 billion deficit the Administration estimated in July.

The Government has already reported that its deficit for the fiscal year 1976, which ended June 30, was \$55.6 billion, which was \$10.4 billion below its earlier estimates.

Some officials, including Mr. McOmber, predicted that about \$4 billion of the underestimate for the fiscal year 1976 could be offset by a surge in spending in the current quarter, which is a one-time transition quarter in the Government's change to a new fiscal year. The fiscal year 1977 will begin on Oct. 1 and end on Sept. 30 1977. In the past, fiscal years started on July 1 and ended on June 30.

Because of the change, officials thought the year-end surge in spending that customarily occurred in June would come during the transition quarter instead.

But Treasury Department figures on spending today showed that the Government had a deficit during August of \$2.2 billion, compared with a deficit of \$7 billion in the same month a year earlier. Outlays during the month totaled \$29.6 billion and receipts \$27.4 billion.

Ottawa Bus Strike Ends

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 (UPI)—City bus drivers returned to work today, ending the capital's first transit strike after three days. The drivers walked out Friday in a dispute over a three-cent difference in a pay offer.

Cranston Is Held Up At Gunpoint in Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, was robbed at gunpoint of about \$100 last night upon his return to Washington after a weekend in California, his office said today.

An aide to Mr. Cranston said that the Senator returned to Washington about 9:30 P.M. yesterday and parked his car about a block away from his Capitol Hill apartment. He was walking toward his home when three men passed him on the sidewalk.

As soon as the men passed by, one shouted "freeze," Mr. Cranston's aide said. The Senator turned around to discover one of the men was holding a handgun.

The robbers asked for his watch and billfold. The Senator took the money from his wallet and gave it and the watch to his assailants. The aide said the men then turned and ran.

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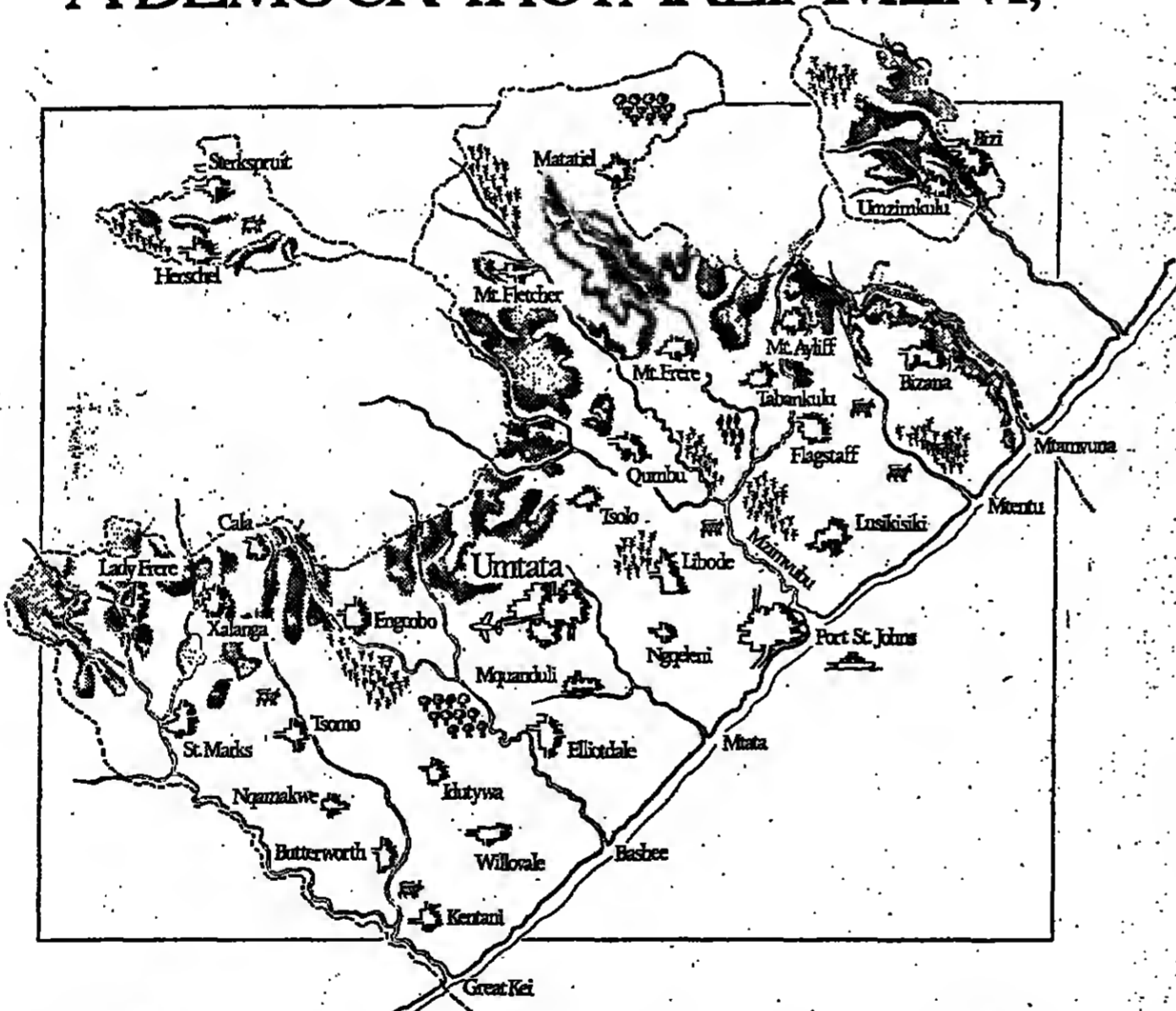
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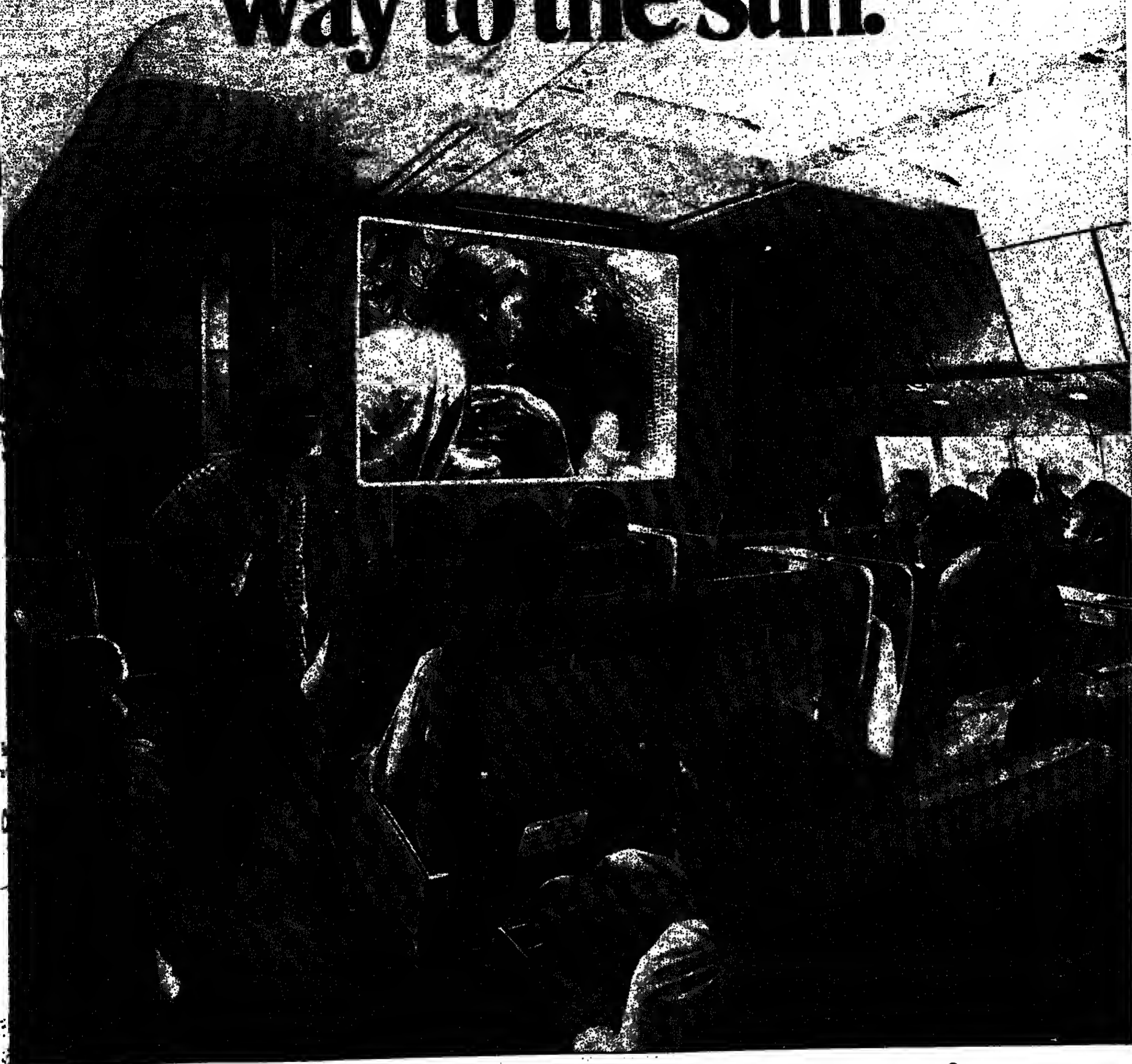
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Eastern promises you the stars on your way to the sun.



November 1, Eastern introduces free feature movies on most L-1011 flights to Miami and San Juan.

Action, drama, romance and comedy. Topflight movies will be available to you, starting November 1, on most of our wide-body L-1011 Whisperliners® to Miami. And shortly thereafter on selected flights to Ft. Lauderdale and Palm Beach.

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Also on November 1, movies will be available on selected wide-body L-1011 flights to San Juan. These movies will be broadcast simultaneously in English and Spanish. Just set your headphones to the language you prefer.

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For those of you who would rather read or relax, we've set aside a special section without a movie screen.

It's all part of Eastern's great service to Florida and Puerto Rico. Convenient flights, great vacation packages, stereophonic music and movies coming to an Eastern L-1011 near you. For more information or reservations, call your travel agent or Eastern at 986-5000 in New York or 621-2121 in Newark. And say you want to take an Eastern movie flight.

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Hebert, After 36 Years, Bids House Farewell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Saying that his "fox trot has turned into a waltz," 74-year-old Representative F. Edward Hébert, Democrat of Louisiana, said goodbye to the House today after 36 years as a Congressman.

Mr. Hébert, who is retiring when his term ends in January, was not in Washington to deliver his farewell message. By unanimous consent, however, his statement was put into Congressional Record and his colleagues paid tribute to him in brief speeches from the floor just before the House adjourned for the day.

Mr. Hébert said in his prepared statement, "I leave without joy or regret, and I leave only because it is time to leave. I am 75 years old and the fox trot has turned into a waltz."

Representative Joe D. Waggoner, Democrat of Louisiana, said that Mr. Hébert was a "no-nonsense newspaper investigating reporter" who took "that same fearless seeking after the facts and truth" into his Congressional career. He was "a workhorse, not a show horse," Mr. Waggoner said.

As chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Mr. Hébert "has always been for a strong national defense, not just for more military hardware," Mr. Waggoner said.



The New York Times
F. Edward Hébert

ices Committee. Mr. Hébert "has always been for a strong national defense, not just for more military hardware," Mr. Waggoner said.

A Plea for \$1 Billion Now By Head of Postal Service Is Rejected by Senate Unit

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Plea by the chief executive of the United States Postal Service for \$1 billion in immediate aid were turned aside today by a Senate appropriations committee.

Legislation that recently became law authorized \$1 billion in aid to the Postal Service, while binding the agency to a moratorium in rate increases and service cuts. Half of the sum, or \$500 million, was to be appropriated now, with the remainder to be made available in the next fiscal year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar told a committee, led by Senator Henry Bellmon, Republican of Oklahoma, "We need the money now."

He explained that the agency's running deficit for operations has reached \$1.5 billion and—after a borrowing this week—will rise to \$1.62 billion. Any new ap-

propriations would help to offset the deficits as the agency works to turn its economic situation around, Mr. Ballar explained.

"Would you invest the second \$500 million until it is used next fiscal year?" Senator Bellmon asked.

"No, we need the money now," Mr. Ballar said.

Senator Bellmon told a reporter after the meeting that it would not be possible to appropriate more than the first \$500 million because of budget restrictions.

The postal legislation calls for the White House to appoint a study commission to analyze the operations of the Postal Service and report by next March on the proper level of Government support of postal services. Until that time, no rate increases or service cutbacks are to be made.

University Strike Ends

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (AP)—Wayne State University and three unions reached agreement on new two-year contracts today, ending a three-day strike by two of the unions. Officials said weekend sessions were held with the American Association of University Professors local, the Staff Association and the Professional and Administrative Association.



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Celebrating our first 150 years of fashion with a flurry of pleats. Each time—opening up into a fabulous look. Leslie Fay does it in Trevira® polyester with a soft little scarf; 6 to Second Floor, Lord & Fifth Avenue, Manha Westchester, Millbu Garden City, Ridg Paramus and Ste



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We're keeping down your cost of dressing up!

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And while our prices haven't changed, the quality of the clothing on our racks gets better all the time.

How do we do it?

- Connections (we were clothing manufacturers for over 60 years).
- When manufacturers overproduce or need quick cash they call us.
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The result: You can buy the finest quality clothing available, from some of the world's best known manufacturers, at a fraction of what you'd expect to pay.

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A super selection including Designer Shapes, and Traditional Models in solids, checks, plaids, twills and herringbones.

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Choose from thousands . . . in every wanted color and style . . . most with the quality labels.

Authentic French Designer Fashions! SUITS none higher than \$75 . . . SPORT COATS none higher than \$45
We are specialists in French Designer Clothing. See our outstanding collection.

VESTED CORDUROY SUITS
Hand detailed . . . in European Shapes and Traditional Styles.
Our Miracle Price . . . \$55,

One of the Finest Values ever! TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS, ALL-WEATHER COATS, LEATHERS and SUEDES.
We have a huge selection! And in spite of tremendous price increases in men's quality coats, we continue to offer these at our famous Miracle Low Prices!

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Now thru October 26th you'll find a shiny new Dime the corner of Madison Avenue and 56th Street, Manhattan.

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* when you open three new accounts each in \$1,000 each (total deposit \$3,000).

- ES. CB (Citizens Band) radio set
- 25-channel synthesized transmitter
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ES. CB (Citizens Band) radio set

- 61. Stereo Set
- Gold state AM/FM stereo radio
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61. Stereo Set

Free when you open two new accounts each in different capacities of \$5,000 and \$2,500 (total deposit \$7,500).

- 62. Luggage set
- 2, 29" & 20" bags
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Sorry, regulations do not permit gifts to be mailed. Gifts must be picked up at our Gift Center, 60 East 56th Street, opposite this office by November 26, 1976.

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MEMBER FDIC

Open a new account, select your gift.

Mail to: The Dime Savings Bank of New York, P.O. Box 5084 F.D.R. Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10022
Please issue a Savings Certificate as follows:

7.75% a year guaranteed (Select a term between 6 and 7 years) \$ (Minimum \$1000)

7.50% a year guaranteed (Select a term between 4 and 5 years) \$ (Minimum \$1000)

6.75% a year guaranteed (Select a term between 2½ and 4 years) \$ (Minimum \$500)

6.50% a year guaranteed (Select a term between 14 mos. and 2½ years) \$ (Minimum \$500)

Plan I prefer:
 Accumulate and compound interest. Mail interest check. Monthly Quarterly
 Please open a new Savings Account as follows:
 Regular Savings Account Amount \$ (Minimum \$250 for free gift)
 Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Account Amount \$ (Minimum \$250 for free gift)

I would like gift # _____
 One gift to an individual. Minimum deposit must be maintained for 14 months. Sorry, regulations do not permit gifts to be mailed. Gifts must be picked up at our Gift Center, 60 East 56th Street, opposite this office by November 26, 1976.

This account to be In my name _____
 Mr./Mrs./Miss _____

Street _____ Apt. No. _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Social Security No. _____
 (Required by Federal regulations)

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Jointly with _____

In trust for _____

To transfer funds to the Dime's Madison Avenue Office from another bank (sorry, not from another Dime office), please fill out this form in addition to the above coupon. Enclose passbook of account to be transferred and mail to us. We'll send your new Dime passbook and return your old passbook after the transfer has been completed.

Passbook Number _____ Amount in figures \$ _____

(Above, write the name of bank and branch from which funds will be transferred.)
 Pay to the order of The Dime Savings Bank of New York

(Above, write out the full amount to be transferred, or simply write "Balance of Account.")

(Sign your name above, exactly as in passbook.)

Your choice with a deposit of \$5,000 or more* Your choice with a deposit of \$1,000 or more* Your choice with a deposit of \$500 or more* Your choice with a deposit of \$250 or more*

- 1. 10" teflon fry pan with cover, apple green
- 2. Two dacron pillows
- 3. G.E. Ever-Set 7-day alarm clock
- 4. All steel bridge chair
- 5. Deluxe tote bag with adjustable strap
- 6. Iona electric can opener
- 7. St. Mary's thermo blanket, 72" x 90"
- 8. Chopping block with stainless steel knife
- 9. Corning Ware Spice O' Life 6-cup teapot
- 10. Iona electric shoe care kit
- 11. Pyrex decorated 4-piece bowl set
- 12. Novus calculator with battery
- 13. Regent sword set with wall rack
- 14. 15-piece Engh Wedgewood Tunstall Ltd. dinner set, service for four
- 15. Steel tennis racket
- 16. West Bend electric slow cooker
- 17. Carry-all luggage
- 18. Knips telescopic man's black umbrella
- 19. Knips telescopic lady's red umbrella
- 20. Sunbeam electric wall clock with swinging pendulum
- 21. Black & Decker jigsaw
- 22. Lead crystal decanter
- 23. Proctor Silex electric kettle
- 24. Copal lighted electric digital clock
- 25. AM/FM transistor radio with battery
- 26. Lady Schick cordless hair curling wand
- 27. Proctor Silex electric coffee maker, brews 10-20 cups
- 28. Automatic 2-slice pop-up toaster
- 29. Comforter-polyester-filled floral acetate cover, 78" x 66"
- 30. Aluminum director's chair
- 31. Automatic electric glass percolator, 4-12 cup
- 32. Super Pro 1050 watt hair dryer
- 33. Stainless steel flatware, 20-piece set, service for eight
- 34. Backgammon set
- 35. Manning Bowman automatic table trolley
- 36. Presto Burger
- 37. The shower massage by Water Pic
- 38. 7-piece stainless steel pot set with copper-clad bottom
- 39. Wear-Ever 6-quart pressure cooker
- 40. Regal Ware automatic coffee maker, brews 10-20 cups
- 41. Automatic 2-slice pop-up toaster
- 42. Proctor Silex spray steam and dry iron
- 43. G.E. AM clock radio
- 44. Regal 5-quart slow cooker with automatic temperature control
- 45. Lux grandfather clock
- 46. Casio memory BR calculator with case and battery
- 47. Beauty Ware step ladder
- 48. 45-piece china service for eight
- 49. Fine china service for four by International Silver Company
- 50. Deluze broiler with continuous cleaning oven
- 51. L.E.D. digital wristwatch
- 52. Waring multi-speed 2-way mixer
- 53. Black & Decker 7¼" circular saw
- 54. 6-button electric blender
- 55. 3-piece stainless steel pot set with copper-clad bottom
- 56. Deluze tote bag with adjustable strap
- 57. Proctor Silex electric kettle
- 58. Sunbeam electric wall clock with swinging pendulum
- 59. Knips telescopic man's black umbrella
- 60. Knips telescopic lady's red umbrella

*Minimum deposit must remain 14 months. Only one gift to an individual.

Fairbanks Is Struggling With a Rising Crime Rate

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 27—The early morning light of the low Arctic sun gave the Indian girl a long, stumbling shadow as she went from bar to bar, seeking friends made last night.

The same sun outlined the map of alcoholic excess in the faces of Indian and Eskimo men squatted curbside on Second Avenue as they groped for a way to spend yet another day on the road to becoming alcoholic derelicts. The state mental health clinic up the street was empty; the door locked.

A man hurried northward across the Chena River Bridge. He carried a bedroll. A woman followed him. Across the bridge, he turned and showed his white man's face as he beckoned her to hurry on.

As she stepped on the bridge, she turned and showed her Indian face. Her eyes, the eyes of thousands of years of hunters, swept the streets and riverbank, looking not for game but for a police car.

The two of them went below the bridge, out of view in the willows, and did not come out.

Such Scenes Are Familiar.

People here are accustomed to such scenes. They have been a part of life since the Native and white cultures began to warp each other generations ago at this crossroads of the North.

But in the three summers and two winters of the Alaska pipeline project, crime here has moved beyond its earlier boundaries and has become an issue of considerable concern in this city of 38,000 people.

There is talk of a giant theft ring that some think preys on the pipeline. Some downtown retail businesses find that their trade has been threatened by an increase in petty street crime. A bookstore no longer stocks children books because it believes the street has become unsuitable for children.

Harry Davis, the prosecuting attorney, guardedly discussed the North Star Terminal, a warehouse complex through which pass much of the supplies for the pipeline project. One key employee, Harry Pettus, disappeared in July, and early in August another employee, Jack Martin, was found with two bullet holes in his head. Both men belonged to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Alaska's dominant labor union. According to Mr. Davis, other workers at the warehouse have criminal records involving violent crime, narcotics and prostitution.

Concern by Prosecutor

"A very serious situation," Mr. Davis said. "I am very concerned. There are people in important jobs there who have criminal records. We have investigations in progress and I can't say too much. But I am concerned."

Officials of the Alvenska Pipeline Company, a consortium of oil companies that is building the pipeline, discount reports of thefts from camps and warehouses. "We had a special team that checked out every tunnel," Dana Warner, a spokesman for the pipeline company, said. "For instance, we kept hearing that

lots of pickup trucks were being stolen. At one time, we found we had lost track of 1,900 pickups. But we found every last one of them. Another time we hunted all over for a bulldozer that everyone was saying was stolen. But we found that we had them all and that none had been stolen."

An unusually large number of felony cases were filed here this last summer and there has been some concern because there are only three Superior Court judges here and the state has a speedy trial law that requires the dismissal of charges not filed within 120 days. Also, lesser offenses are not allowed to plea bargain, a method used in some states to speed the disposition of criminal cases.

A 16-Day Visit by Governor

Early this month, Gov. Jay S. Hammond spent 10 days in Fairbanks to observe the effects of increased crime on the area. At the end of his sojourn, on the night of Sept. 16, Governor Hammond said during a radio-television broadcast that "the criminal justice system in the Fairbanks area has been under severe stress for some time." The Governor said that he had been told some accused persons might go free under the 120-day rule.

"I have also been advised from people in the Fairbanks area that the situation in the streets of Fairbanks is becoming serious if not outright dangerous," he said.

Mr. Hammond said he had offered to send in 10 state troopers to help the police, but that the offer had been rejected. He then said he would send in more judges and more prosecutors and public defenders.

The Governor's words were widely reported. Headlines spoke of "Alaska After Pipeline Prostitutes" and also "Alaska Takes Emergency Steps to Curb Crime Wave."

Presiding Judge Disagrees

"The whole thing was blown out of proportion," said Presiding Judge Gerald J. Van Hoomissen of Superior Court. "I didn't like the way the Governor handled it. He didn't talk to any of us about it and just sprung it on a broadcast."

"I'm not saying there's no increase in criminal activity," the judge said. "We've got a boomtown situation. People hang around bars and a lot of lawlessness is a natural reaction to conditions here. But criminal justice is not breaking down. In 17 years, we've had only one criminal case dismissed under the 120-day rule." Judge Van Hoomissen said the court calendar was up to date.

From his second floor office window, Thomas A. Snapp, editor of the All Alaska Weekly, overlooked Second Street, which had curb-to-curb prostitutes in the summer of 1975. There are 24 bars nearby within an area of less than a square mile.

"When it doesn't get dark in the summer, a lot of people stay up all night and bar hop," Mr. Snapp said. "By August every year they've built up cliques and have things they think they ought to fight about."

District Attorney Davis said, "It's all a matter of perspective. Earlier in the



DROUGHT'S EVIDENCE: Wreckage of riverboat that sank in 1897 on Mississippi River near Chester, Ill., has become visible as river continues to fall.

summer, Second Street was a real zoo. A sense of lawlessness was taking hold."

Mr. Davis said he was glad additional court help was being assigned for October and November.

Aside from concern over the rise in street crime, which many attribute to the influx of outsiders seeking the big wages paid by the pipeline company, some here suspect that there is some organized group directing criminal activity in burglary, narcotics, gambling and prostitution.

Nine persons were indicted by a Federal grand jury in San Francisco in July on charges of conspiring to run gambling and prostitution rings along the pipeline. Among those indicted were Richard L. McVeigh, who was United States Attorney for Alaska from 1964 to 1968, and Alexander Miller, who was executive assistant to former Gov. William Egan.

Banks to Change Locks

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—The police say Cleveland Trust Company banks will be changing locks. A thief who stole a station wagon belonging to a bank custodian, kept the keys to all of Cleveland Trust's branch offices that were in the vehicle's glove compartment. Each key was marked with the appropriate branch name, the police said.

56 Women Officers Are First To Patrol Philadelphia Streets

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Women police officers are patrolling the streets of Philadelphia for the first time.

The 56 women, part of a class of 235 recruits who graduated from the police academy Friday, were walking beats and driving cars like their male counterparts today.

Armed with revolvers, blackjacks, nightsticks and handcuffs, they began an on-the-job apprenticeship in some of the city's toughest neighborhoods.

They are part of the first wave of women officers who were granted the right to become beat policewomen as the result of a protracted court battle.

Policewoman Penelope Brack, assigned to the Juvenile Aid Division, had filed suit against the city in Federal Court, saying she had been denied an opportunity to walk a beat because of her sex. Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill argued that women could not become beat policemen because "God, in his wisdom, made them different."

The suit was resolved in an out-of-court settlement that permitted women, on a trial basis, to assume duties traditionally held by men.

The Front Page 1975

1975'S MAJOR EVENTS AND TOMORROW'S GREAT ISSUES

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TAR 4 MGS OR LESS, AVERAGE PER CIGARETTE

Latest U.S. Govt tar and nicotine figures for 100's cigarettes (FTC Report Apr. 1975)

BRAND	FILTER 100'S	tar mg/cig	nicotine mg/cig
O.d G..d		21	1.3
S....i		20	1.4
P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....z		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n H.....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S.. M....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
P....p M.....s I...l Box		17	1.0
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
T..e		12	0.7
* Lucky 100's		4	0.4

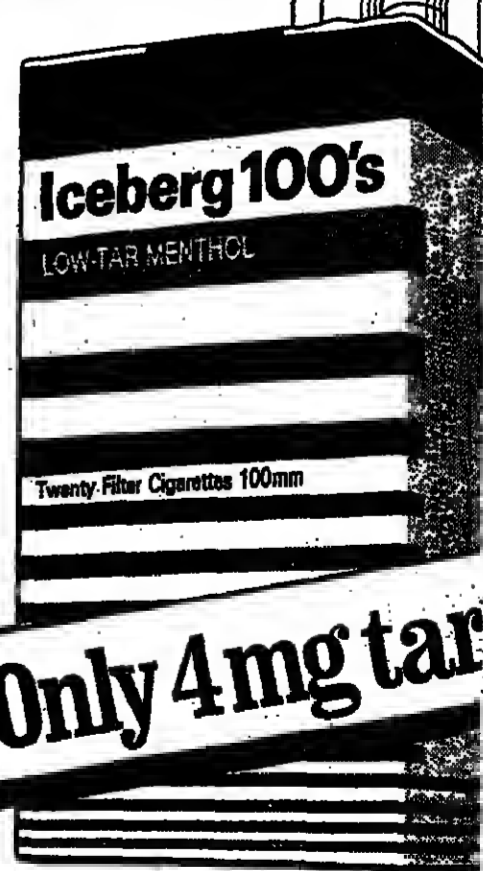
MENTHOL 100's

L..M		19	1.3
S....g		19	1.1
N.....t		19	1.4
E..e		19	1.2
W.....n		19	1.3
S...m		19	1.2
T...t Lemon		18	1.3
B.....n H.....s		18	1.1
S.. M....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B....r		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a T...s		16	1.1
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
S...r M		16	1.1
P....p M.....s I...l Box		16	0.9
P..l M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm Length).....tar 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg.
*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthol 100's:
Iceberg 100's are lowest in tar!



Only 4 mg tar

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

*4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

July 1976

Particles Reported in Victims of 'Legion' Illness Stronger Warnings On Estrogen Labels Ordered by F.D.A.

By The New York Times Staff
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27—A California scientist reported today that he had found metal particles in the lungs of persons who died from a disease in Pennsylvania. But the report is preliminary to be confirmed by a doctor at a new center at the University of California.

Traces of lots of different metals were found in the samples I've examined," Dr. Abraham, an assistant pathologist at the university, said. He worked in Morgantown, W. Va., at the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, a unit of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

But right now it's simply impossible for me to say anything more," Dr. Abraham said. Federal scientists in Atlanta had agreed to send him more tissue for testing.

Using a scanning electron microscope, Dr. Abraham said, he had detected small quantities of zinc, nickel, tin and aluminum in lung tissue from disease victims. Traces of zinc were found in all four samples, while nickel particles were found in two samples, tin particles in two samples and a zinc-aluminum alloy in one sample, Dr. Abraham said.

All four metals might be found in ordinary lung tissue, Dr. Abraham said. But he called it unusual to find them in such small, regularly shaped particles, typical of metal fumes. He said that his findings suggested exposure to a welding or soldering operation.

Dr. Abraham performed the tests on materials sent him by the Center for Disease Control, which is leading Federal

efforts to identify the disease that struck among those who had attended a state American Legion convention in Philadelphia in late July, as well as others who were in Philadelphia at the same time or shortly afterward. Scientists blame the malady for 29 deaths and 151 other cases of illness, characterized by high fever and lung congestion.

The Center for Disease Control reported on Sept. 3 that broad screening tests for metals had found traces of zinc in tissue specimens, but "within published normal values." Tissue specimens from six persons were analyzed for tin by atomic absorption spectrophotometry, but no tin was detected, the center said.

Dr. Abraham said in a telephone interview that his findings did not necessarily conflict with the findings announced by the Center for Disease Control. Foreign particles in the lung tissue analyzed by the center might have been cleared from the lungs by the time the victims died, Dr. Abraham said.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration today ordered stronger health warnings on the labels of sex hormones taken by an estimated total of five million women nationwide to relieve the symptoms of menopause.

The agency said that new estrogen labeling directed at prescribing physicians must be printed and distributed within 60 days. But it added that it wants to hear from the public first before it orders new labeling to explain the risks in nonprofessional terms for women who take the hormones.

"Estrogens are valuable drugs. They are needed when the symptoms of the 'change of life' become severe. F.D.A.'s purpose is to keep these drugs on the market but to reduce overuse and mis-

use," Alexander M. Schmidt, the agency commissioner, said in a statement. "Because these drugs can cause harm as well as good and because they are different from many other drugs in that they are given to otherwise healthy women undergoing the natural process of menopause, the F.D.A. believes it essential that women be informed and that they decide for themselves if the risks are worth the benefits."

Changes Were Forecast
Dr. Schmidt told a Senate subcommittee last Jan. 21 that the labeling changes were imminent and, in early March, the agency summarized the labeling changes in a periodic Drug Bulletin sent to 700,000 doctors and other health professionals.

In today's announcement, the F.D.A. said it was seeking public comment during the next 60 days on proposed new labeling directed at patients. That labeling emphasizes that women taking estrogens for more than one year run a higher risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus, and that estrogens have been associated with birth defects. [The drugs have also been linked, after a decade of use, to an increased risk of breast cancer.]

The agency said physicians should examine at least every six months those pa-

tients who are taking estrogens, and should never prescribe estrogens for pregnant patients. Estrogens also should not be given to women with breast or uterine cancer, undiagnosed abnormal vaginal bleeding, clotting in the legs or lungs, heart disease, angina chest pains or a stroke, the directions cautioned.

Defeated Finnish Premier Asked To Stay On as Government Head

HELSINKI, Finland, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Urho Kekkonen asked Prime Minister Arto Miettunen today to continue in office at the head of a minority government. Mr. Miettunen's center-left coalition fell 10 days ago. The Prime Minister said he would stay on if his Center Party agreed.

His five-party coalition collapsed in a dispute over economic policies between the Communists and their four partners—Center Party, the Social Democrats, the Swedish People's Party and the Liberals. The Center Party's council was expected to agree to participate in a minority government with three other center parties. Together, they command 58 of the 200 seats in Parliament.

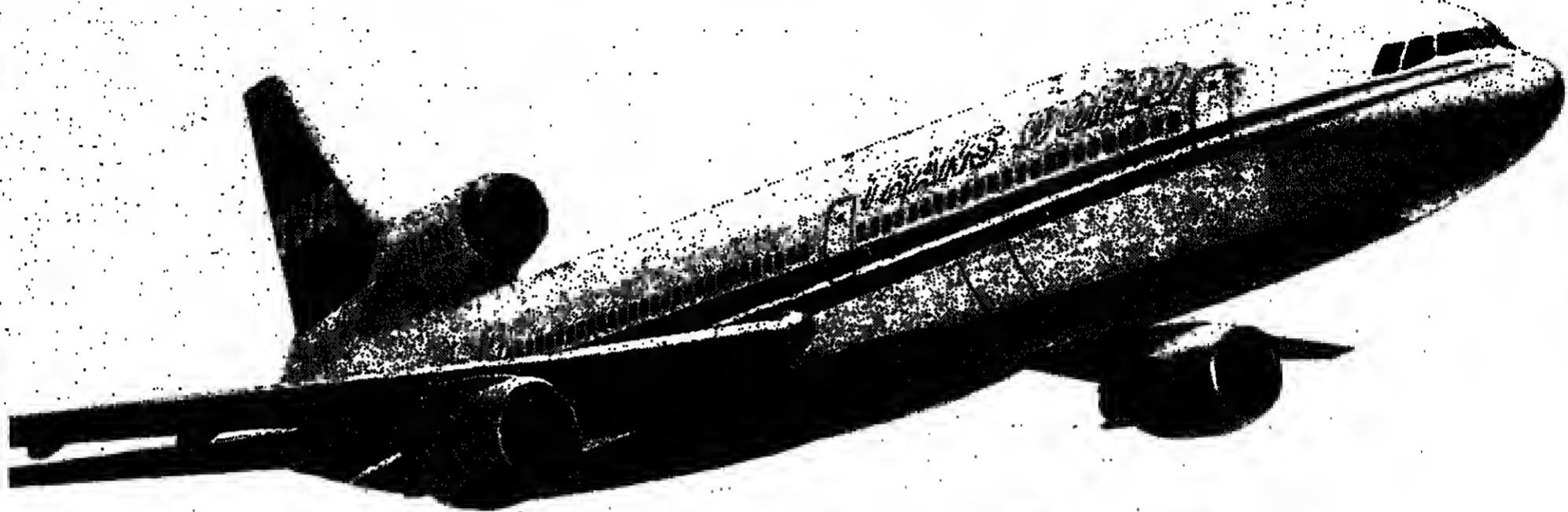


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PITTSBURGH	ON TIME
LAS VEGAS	ON TIME
PHOENIX	ON TIME
KANSAS CITY	ON TIME
COLUMBUS	ON TIME

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was filed jointly by Gordon... the Bay Ridge section Irving Schlein...

Democratic committee... Mr. Schein are Democratic committee...

the political motivation... Melvio Schweitzer... Democratic committee...

said that... challenged questioned either he was not a registered...

Mr. McCarthy's New chided officials of the and called them "hypocrites"...

Carter campaign coordinator that the determination was registered or more than a technical...

McCarthy forces and the al Committee differ on atus of McCarthy petition country, their totals...

Sept. 27 (UPI)—Senator Kansas, the Republican the Republican Party...

P. in Farm States Comfortable Margin

Sept. 27 (UPI)—Senator Kansas, the Republican the Republican Party...

the Ford-Dole ticket nois, Nebraska, Kansas trailing in Iowa, Ohio...

He also said the race Pennsylvania.

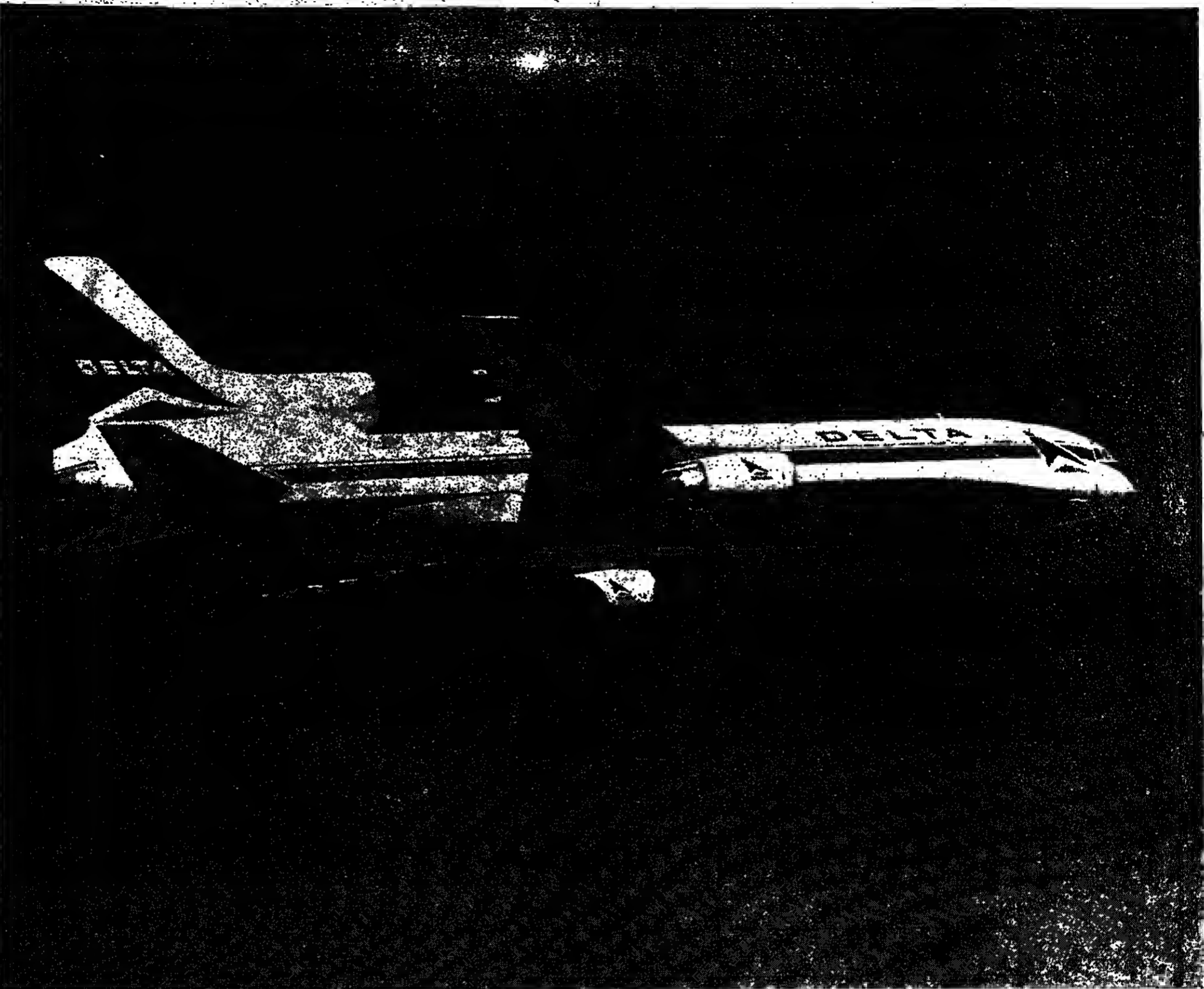
Only 7 Victims, d Almost Wiped Out

Sept. 27 (AP)—Seven persons in desert villages are in the world known to id they may be the last...

at the last cases of the over in two months. breakouts occur in two...

on Texas Ballot Sept. 27 (UPI)—Justice dgered today that the J. McCarthy be placed ballot in Texas...

ix Killed on Road N.J., Sept. 27 (AP)—A her of six, Jeanette yesterday when she car as she walked along...



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The
New York
Times

FORD, IN MIAMI, VOWS A 'CRUSADE' ON CRIME

Continued From Page 1

in response to White House proposals to curb crime and compensate its victims. "Just as the police identify career criminals," he declared, his voice rising, "American voters will examine their ballots in November and identify those candidates who have demonstrated indifference or permissiveness toward crime." The law and order tone of Mr. Ford's speech in the ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel was the harshest of the several addresses that he has made on crime since he became President more than two years ago.

A Change in Tone
Where the President once spoke of crime control as a constitutional duty in

search of "domestic tranquility," he talked here today of people "forced to barricade themselves in their own homes" and said that "it is time to give the streets back to the law-abiding citizens and to put the criminals behind bars."

Mr. Ford stressed action against those he called "career criminals," those found guilty repeatedly of felonies, and he called particularly for punitive action against juvenile offenders.

Noting that statistics showed 45 percent of violent crimes were being perpetrated by juveniles, the President said:

"If they are big enough to commit vicious crimes against society, they are big enough to be punished by society. Too many violent and street-wise juveniles are using their age as a cloak of immunity. Detention may not help the juvenile, but it will certainly help his potential victims."

Crime and Recidivism
Mr. Ford contended that as many as 80 percent of all serious crimes were committed by recidivists. "The career

criminal is a one-man crime wave," he said. "The surest way to control crime, he said, was to imprison the repeat offender. "I do not advocate vigilante action," the President said. "But I do advocate swift and certain justice."

He said that the chiefs of police knew the identities of the repeaters who had been given "every chance for rehabilitation" but continued to engage in crime.

"It is no encroachment on the presumption of innocence," said the President, "to identify those whose business is crime. Our job is to put them out of business, the sooner the better."

No Gun Control Remarks
For all his remarks on crime, Mr. Ford made no mention of gun control, the subject of a string of campaign speeches he made all across Mississippi yesterday, when he assured Southern voters he never would seek or support legislation to confiscate or register firearms. Many of the police chiefs have publicly endorsed proposals to outlaw the use of handguns or require that their owners register them with authorities.

The President's speech seemed directed more to the potential Florida television audience, especially the large number of retired people, than to the assembled police chiefs.

In a departure from a prepared text, Mr. Ford said he was "shocked" and "angered" that older Americans "are too often brutally victimized day after day after day." In the next breath, he said that it was "equally shocking that Congress has failed to act on my proposal to provide compensation for the victims of Federal crimes." Offenses covered by Federal criminal statutes are seldom those involving physical attack on victims.

Another Conservative Theme
In its tone, the crime speech was of a piece with the aggressively conservative themes struck by Mr. Ford as he campaigned for three days in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, acknowledged that the purpose of the journey had been to try to suggest that Mr. Ford was more convincingly conservative than Jimmy Carter, the

Democratic nominee for President who is a native Georgian.

"A man of Carter's liberal philosophy has never carried the South," Mr. Cheney told reporters. He said that enthusiastic crowds that greeted Mr. Ford in the region proved that "Jimmy Carter has a problem in the South."

Mr. Ford described his plans to make crime control a high-priority item of a new Ford Administration after contending that he had begun "making real progress" against crime. He referred to recently released statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that showed a slowing of the increase in serious crimes and a 6 percent drop in crimes of violence.

"Americans who have reverence for the law are fighting back," he said. "We must not stop until we tear away the shroud of fear from every corner of America to control rural and suburban crime well as that in the big cities."

Mr. Ford said he would ask Ed E. Levi, the attorney general, to be chairman of a new interagency commission on crime composed of the direct all Federal enforcement agencies. "I serve notice today," the President said, "that a top priority of the days beginning with inauguration of the Ford Administration next will be the rallying of America's Federal anti-crime legislation."

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Then there're our 22/45-day fares. If you're lucky enough to have that much time for Europe, you can save 30% to 40% more.

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CALLED HELP FOR CANDIDATES

Case Is Bolstered
Affair Was 'Staged'
It a News Event

BY KEEN WEAVER JR.
of The New York Times

Sept. 27 — Lawyers
continuation of the debates
between Ford and Jimmy Car-
ter, the first one strengthened

views of Eugene J. McCarthy,
Kobor and Peter Camejo,
candidates who have thus
led from the political meet-
ing that the debate last Thurs-
day not a "news event" open
to the television networks
staged for them.

the attorneys contend, the
debates should not be exempt from the
Federal Communications Com-
mission's rules that require
other Presidential candi-
dates to be given equal time
last year that bona-fide
debates could be exempted, if televi-
sion as such.

Since that the debate was
staged, the fact that
stopped it altogether when
the network was unable to transmit
because of a mechanical break-
down in the theater had been rede-
fined as a television studio with a

It Was News Event

Nothing is that staged, an
event did not have taken place
in the presence of the television
networks they ignored everything—
cameras, microphones—to say it
was a news event is absolutely
Lieberman, a New York
representing the Socialist Workers
in an interview.

stop playing the Super Bowl
Olympics or the President
winning his State of the Union
television cameras break
down," John Amor of
the League for Women's
Rights is representing Mr.
debatelawsuit, said, also

complaints filed with the F.C.C.
Independent Party con-
taining a 27-minute lapse in the
debate when television was
suddenly cut out "provides fur-
ther support for the League of Women's
Rights that the networks were not
acting as sponsor and broad-
casting and covering the

to Continue Debate

Mr. director of the debates
said today he had attempted
to continue Tuesday night's debate con-
taining a five-foot wall erected
by the system within the Phila-
delphia had also stopped working,
because of guests and reporters
would not have heard the
answers.

half of the seats in the Wal-
ter Reuther were empty because
as obstructed by television
by a five-foot wall erected
and for the panel of three
at the moderator.

that the league's sponsor-
ship had been separate from
Mr. Karayn said that the
applied cue-card holders and
network cameras. Joining
the league's system and the televi-
sion network practice for such
debates.

that the networks
of the major news
networks, the breakdown in
television, making little or
no sense to their viewers of
the event.

Schedule for Seats

the three candidates are
to be scheduled in at-
tempt to increase participation
in the debate, which is scheduled
for Sept. 28, tentatively set
for the Arts in San Francisco.
The modified in much the
same manner as television

Mr. McCarthy and Mr.
Camejo were the Federal Commu-
nications Commission's rulings are ex-
pected to be in time to permit an
appeal to the United States Court of Ap-
peals in New York.

Mr. Camejo was to have been
United States Court of Ap-
peals in New York
has been shifted to the
United States circuit court.

increased the legal burden
on the District of Colum-
bia as the District of Colum-
bia has already upheld the
ban on televising news events
in the way for league sponsor-
ships.

Declined Vermont Candidate

Mr. R. Vt. Sept. 27 (AP)—An
independent Democrat, former
gubernatorial nominee, de-
clined today to sup-
port the gubernatorial nominee,
saying that he had "very
serious doubts" about her candidacy.
He said that he would remain
in the race for governor. He had
previously backed a "reactionary can-

Aides Named in \$22 Million Suit

TON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Jack
newspaper columnist, filed
a damage suit today in
which he accused former President
Richard Nixon of ordering
9 subordinates to conduct
a year-long campaign to destroy
his credibility and take
away his Amendment rights as a

Mr. Anderson said that
the suit was the first of its kind.
The damage suit, filed in United
States District Court, cited 17 separate
instances of harassment, investiga-
tion, surveillance by the Central
Intelligence Agency or by the White
House's investigative unit known as "the

conference, Mr. Anderson
said that money he might obtain
from the suit would go to help protect
the Amendment rights of other
citizens.

the allegations contained in
the suit have been previously reported.

No.1 to Chicago:	7 am
No.1 to Chicago:	8 am
No.1 to Chicago:	9 am
No.1 to Chicago:	10 am
No.1 to Chicago:	11 am
No.1 to Chicago:	12 pm
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No.1 to Chicago:	5 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	6 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	7 pm
No.1 to Chicago:	8 pm

Except Sat. and Sun.

Except Sat.

Except Sat.

Except Sat.

Except Sat.

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reservations or information call us, your Corporate Travel Department or your Travel Agent.



The Airline Passengers Association is an independent membership organization. For a copy of the survey, write APA, Box 2758, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Preliminary Nielsen Data Show 38 Million Households Saw Debate

By LES BROWN

The preliminary national Nielsen ratings, published yesterday, indicated that Thursday night's debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter was watched in an average of 38 million households, or approximately 53.5 percent of homes with television sets in the country.

The comparable figure for the 1960 debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon was 59.5 percent of the homes for an average minute. That telecast, however, ran 60 minutes, half the eventual length of the Ford-Carter confrontation.

William Behanna, public information executive for the A.C. Nielsen Company,

noted that the preliminary rating report did not estimate the number of persons watching in each household and therefore leaves the total number of viewers undetermined until the definitive rating summary is issued on Oct. 11.

Less Than 2 Viewers Per Set

But Mr. Behanna suggested that it might be fair to put the figure at slightly less than two viewers a television set, and on that basis the national audience could be estimated at around 75 million viewers for the average minute during the two-hour telecast.

He added that the total cumulative audience, which would include viewers who watched only a small portion of the

program, would increase the number by several million but was likely to fall short of the 90-million to 100-million viewers that had been predicted by the networks.

The dropoff in viewing was relatively small over the two-hour period, 9:30 to 11:30 P.M., indicating that most viewers watched the telecast in its entirety, including the 27-minute interruption of the debate when the audio was lost because of a technical failure.

Drop From 57.8 Percent to 48

According to the ratings, the combined audience for the three networks was 57.8 percent of the households during the first half hour. The figure declined to 55.9 percent for the second half hour, to 52.7

percent for the third and 48 percent for the fourth.

"We consider this a natural rate of decline for that time of evening. It's consistent with the way the audience normally drops off as the hour grows late," Mr. Behanna said.

"For a football game, the audience might be expected to increase every half hour," he added, "but not for a debate."

Although the three commercial networks were carrying an identical program, taking the picture from a common pool, CBS had 40 percent of the audience, NBC 33 percent and ABC 27 percent. The ratings for the Public Broadcasting Service were not included in the Nielsen preliminary report.

Gennally-Law Firm Contributes \$1,000 to Ford, \$2,000 to Carter

HOUSTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—A committee composed of members of John B. Connally's law firm has contributed \$18,000 to political candidates, almost all of it to Democrats, including Jimmy Carter, the party's Presidential nominee.

Mr. Connally, a former Democrat who turned Republican in 1973 after serving as Secretary of the Treasury under President Nixon, is President Ford's campaign manager in Texas.

Federal Election Commission records show the National Good Government Fund, made up solely of lawyers in the firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally

and Smith, has given \$100,000 to Mr. Carter and \$200,000 to Mr. Ford.

A committee spokesman said the firm's minimal role in fund raising was no part of the decision to Carter-campaign last July.

Mondale Spends a Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Walter F. Mondale, the Vice-Presidential candidate, off from campaigning today at his home in Washington.

Mr. Mondale is to return to his home in Ohio, Wisconsin, to campaign for the Republican ticket. Senator Frank Lautenberg will be campaigning in the

I WAS A WAITER HERE WHEN I FOUND THE BETTER WAY. NOW I OWN THE PLACE.



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Or our 6.75% a year Term Savings Account yielding 7.08%, maturities available from 2 1/2 to 4 years. Minimum deposit \$500.

Or our 6.50% a year Term Savings Account yielding 6.81%, maturities available from 1 to 2 1/2 years. Minimum deposit \$500.

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6 1/2% Term Savings Account—1 to 2 1/2 years (Minimum \$500)

5 1/4% Regular Savings Account

5 1/4% Day-of-Deposit/Day-of-Withdrawal Account

5 1/4% Statement Account

Indicate number of years _____ months _____

Social Security Number _____ (Required by Federal Regulations)

Individual Account for _____

Joint Account for _____ (name of beneficiary)

Joint Account with _____ (co-owner)

Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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BROOKLYN Wings Plaza Avenue U Parking Lot 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon Every Tuesday	NEW YORK CITY Proctor's Kitchen 315 E. 61st Street 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon Every other Saturday October 6, 20 November 3, 17
QUEENS General Shopping Center 77th St. and 51st Ave. Jackson Heights Every other Saturday 10:00 - 12:00 A.M. October 6, 20 November 3, 17	YONKERS Crown Community Truck & Machine 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. Every other Saturday October 6, 20 November 3, 17
JAMAICA Recyclable Waste Mgmt Corner Bostwick Blvd. and 117th St. 12:30 - 1:30 P.M. October 6 & 20 November 3 & 17	SECONVILLE Recycling Center Turn - Left 1:00 - 2:00 P.M. October 6, 20 November 3, 17

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It's Church
Salvator

Handwritten signature or mark at the top of the page.

**SCORES ROLE
ITAL LOBBIES**

ed From Page 1

ed much of his fall cam-
tic Presidential candidate
of political action officials
the American Federation
Congress of Industrial Or-
n nine Western states this
not afraid of this election.
Republicans on Nov. 2,"
no longer talking like a
tent front-runner with a
ver his Republican oppo-
Ford. Mr. Carter has seen
le steadily in recent weeks
ersial, and sometimes fo-
arks and actions have
lattering spotlight on film
l judgments.
ad a generally good week-
ia and Oregon, but a small
ncident illustrated one as-
blems. Yesterday in Santa
a rally for Mexican-Ameri-
7's Vice Mayor, Vernon
ed a key to the city to
i said that with it went
me, really, for the next

se Over Magazine
of laughter that followed
Mr. Evans' unconscious
Mr. Carter's now celebrated
y boy magazine about hav-
a occasion. It was signifi-
but ridicule is one thing
aign may not be able to
extended period.
oes not seem to be willing
y of his recent wounds as
instead, he increasingly at-
tempts to what he calls
aign" as contrasted to a
ign" conducted by an in-
tent in large part from the
ted White House.
also seems to be wavering
sion to remain about as
open as he has been in
limit his exposure to the
levision both in frequency
ity.
cretary, Jody Powell, indi-
lists flying on Mr. Carter's
day that Mr. Carter would
t the sometimes hectic and
news conferences, he often
sports or while wandering
crowds, Mr. Powell indi-
Carter would probably
s conferences and conduct
tranquil and formal set-

Raise Some Doubts
arter arrived here last night
waiting television cameras
as at the airport. On the
his morning he discussed
subjects in hurried circum-
n board a Columbia River
n leaving the boat after a
the river. This left doubt
actic would be pursued in
great advantage in being in
fouse, Mr. Carter told a
porters at a Los Angeles
tuesday evening, adding that
t Mr. Ford had gone three
exposing himself to "close
by journalists.
said that, in contrast, he
peaching "seven, eight, nine
constantly exposing my
weaknesses." He returned
his morning in speaking
dex.
to run an accessible cam-
id when one labor leader
s regretted granting Play-
versial interview. Mr. Cart-
given interviews to people
ibly be better for me not

owever, that Playboy had
ship and I think it's good
to know about me" and
at's a group of Americans
near enough about Christi-

itary as a Topic
"adultery" as an illustra-
ws on religious tolerance,
d, was perhaps "unfortu-
n't have any apology to
e added, "It was typical
n. I would rather run that
paign and even make a
now and then and to let
people have contact with
ie in the Rose Garden [of
use] for eight weeks and
1 issues of this campaign
myself from the American

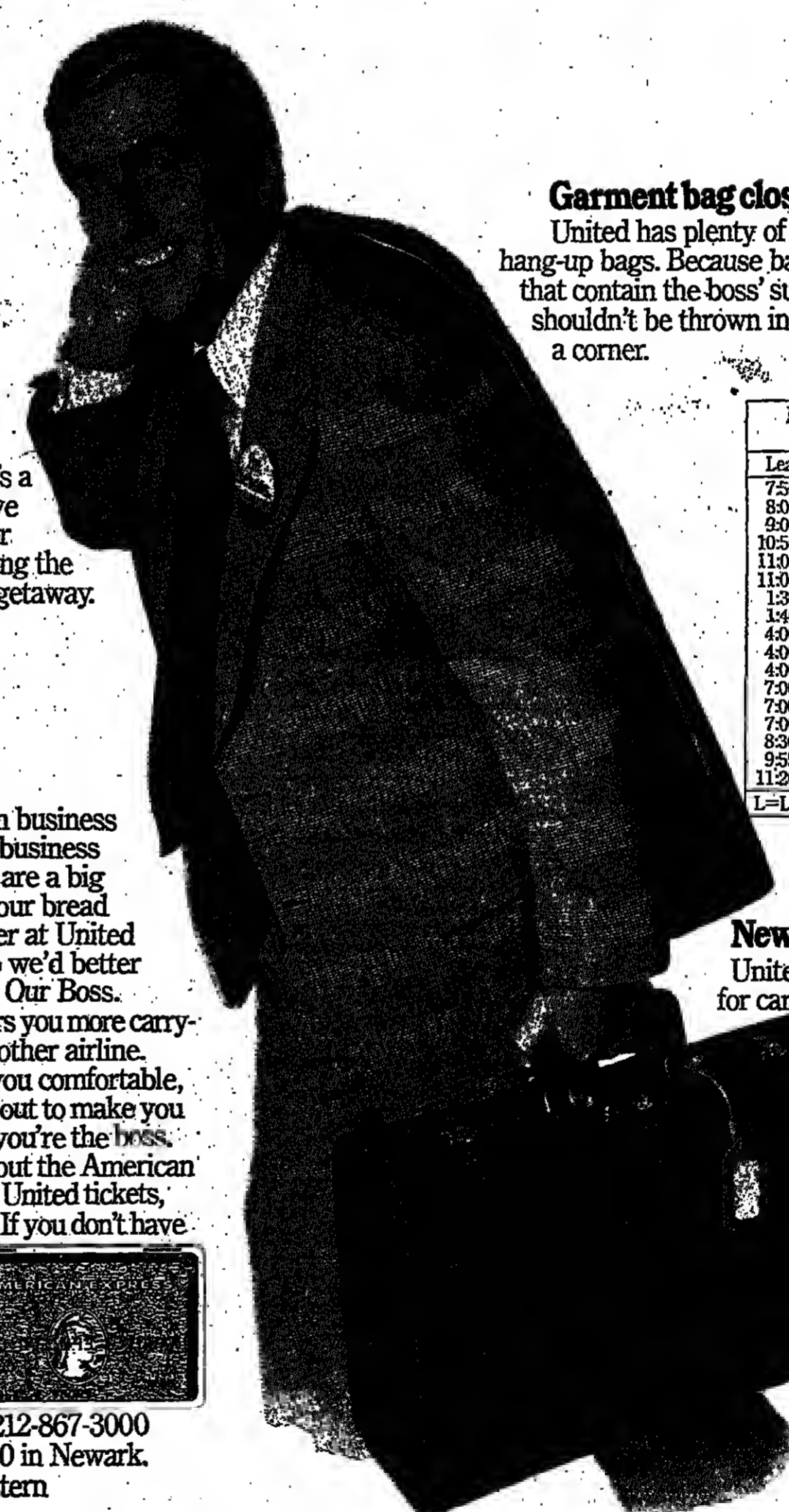
got the apparently unqual-
ly vital support of Califor-
ox but highly popular Gov-
d G. Brown Jr., who ap-
Carter's shoulder at every
days and who painted Mr.
"activist," compassionate
to the future and not the
se crowds were disappoint-
out this was probably the
local preparation by his
tion and may be offset by
Governor Brown. Mr. Cart-
seemed to be speaking more
with fewer statistics.
orders today that he wished
"live" of Secretary of State
inger's initiatives toward e-
sition to majority rule in
d Rhodesia and said, "I was
that the Rhodesian negotia-
sion apparently broken down." His
ticism was that "there were
of ignoring African prob-
Republican Administration.

**s Rhodesian Plan
he Republican Campaign**

D, Ore., Sept. 27 (Reuters)—
r said today that he support-
or a peaceful transition to
ity rule in Rhodesia but he
etary of State Henry A. Kis-
sisting for an election year
ed.
ocratic Presidential candidate
nting on the subject as he
an 80-foot tugboat down the
river here.
as seven years of ignoring
cy on the part of Nixon-Ford
ons," he told reporters. "It
lection of 1976 to get them

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8:00 a.m. N	9:12 a.m. DC-10
9:00 a.m. L	10:20 a.m.
10:50 a.m. J	12:05 p.m.
11:00 a.m. N	12:10 p.m. DC-10
11:00 a.m. L	12:10 p.m. Ex Sun
1:30 p.m. N	2:40 p.m.
1:40 p.m. L	2:50 p.m.
4:00 p.m. L	5:20 p.m.
4:00 p.m. N	5:20 p.m. DC-10
4:00 p.m. J	5:23 p.m.
7:00 p.m. N	8:18 p.m. DC-10
7:00 p.m. L	8:18 p.m. Ex Sat
7:00 p.m. J	8:25 p.m.
8:30 p.m. L	9:35 p.m. Ex Sat
9:55 p.m. J	11:12 p.m.
11:20 p.m. J	12:37 a.m. Fri only

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Years ago, in an advertisement that used a question and answer format with Alcoa executives, these young graduates expressed specific concerns about a career in business.



"Does the typical big corporation really want a man to be a man?" Larry G. Boone, Bachelor of Architecture, Georgia Institute of Technology
"No company can afford 'yes men,' Mr. Boone. We respect a man who stands fast for his own high principles. That's the basis for growth and change." John Mitchell, Executive Vice President, Primary Products, Allied Products, International
May 9, 1969



"The biggest fear every guy has is that he may get pigeonholed by the corporation, and forgotten." James Hill, B.S., Metallurgy and Material Science, Lehigh University
"Mr. Hill, even the largest corporations are subdivided into small, closely-monitored units. Anonymity is impossible." John Harrison, Executive Vice President, Mill Products
May 11, 1969



"Some companies I talked to wanted to stick me out front where everyone could see me. Not because I'm an engineer, but because I'm a black engineer." Richard Rice, B.S., Engineering, University of California at Los Angeles
"We are interested in people as people, not as company showpieces, Mr. Rice. It cannot be otherwise." John D. Harper, President, Chief Executive Officer
May 12, 1969

"The business establishment is crucial to the solution of some of our gravest social problems. Business must stick its neck out, and take some calculated risks." Michael McCauley, B.A., Liberal Arts, University of Notre Dame
"Business is as concerned as you are, Mr. McCauley, and believe me, we're taking unprecedented risks every day. We will turn this country around." Frederick J. Close, Chairman of the Board
May 13, 1969

Today, seven years later, Alcoa went to see what happened.



Twenty-four hours after Larry Boone received his bachelor's degree in Architecture at Georgia Tech, he walked through the main gate at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Following both Airborne and Ranger Combat Schools, he spent a year and a half as a Captain with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Vietnam. After four years in the army, Boone joined an established architectural firm in Houston. He received his certification and left the firm to work independently.
"At that time, things were really starting to roll for me. But somehow, my life was incomplete. I was unable to reconcile the importance of my work with my renewed Christian commitment. I learned that The Salesmanship Club of Dallas was looking for a Director who could build and manage a new wilderness camp facility for emotionally disturbed girls in southeastern Texas. My decision fell logically into place. Our camp will be opened this summer. I am certain that this is the way the Lord wants me to use my skills."



James Hill was recruited by Inland Steel before he had graduated from Lehigh University. He earned a master's degree at Northwestern University in Materials Science as he continued at Inland with a varied schedule of in-plant assignments. Two years ago, Hill was contacted by Michigan Seamless Tube. He now serves as Chief Metallurgist at their South Lyon Division in Central Michigan.
"The job was quite challenging, and Brighton, Michigan reminded me of home. I knew that I would be leaving a great steel producer to join a company that specializes in a rather sophisticated area. Well, I'm lucky, I guess. I have been real happy with both companies. The divisional concept in every company breaks down into specific departments of close supervision with constant monitoring of personnel progress. I've got no complaints."



Richard Rice pursued a master's degree in the field of Applied Electronics at UCLA before challenging the Southern California job market. He joined Southern California Edison Company in the summer of 1970, and in the meantime, Rice earned a master's degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Southern California, as well as his professional license. Presently serving as an electrical project group leader for San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, Richard is working toward more responsibility and recognition.
"I have had the invaluable opportunity of being a part of several generating station projects. I receive much satisfaction knowing that I am contributing to the production of electrical power, a necessity of life. Many of my educational goals have been reached, but I feel that my full capabilities have yet to be tapped. I look forward to the day when my ultimate potential in engineering and management will be tested."

Michael McCauley went directly from the campus of Notre Dame to the Peace Corps. He served as a volunteer on the island of Ceylon and in South Korea. In Ceylon, he helped to institute health education programs in village schools and worked in a tuberculosis control program. At Confucius University in Seoul, McCauley taught English to Korean businessmen. He returned to the U.S. in 1972 and earned a master's degree from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.
Today, McCauley is completing law school at the University of Iowa and working with the University's Institute of Public Affairs. "I am most interested in representing individuals in their relationships with government. I believe I can do that well. I have learned that there are few simple solutions. Business, labor and government are involved in a complex balancing act. To commit one sector to a course of action that excludes the counterbalances of the others is to misunderstand the system."

The American economic system is sustained by self-improvement. And it is generally the young who do most of the improving. In their determination to improve their lives, they improve the system in which they function. They improve it with their individualism, their competitiveness and their impatience. They can't wait for tomorrow, and Alcoa commends that spirit. In fact, we built our company on it.



avor of
a F...

فلسفة الحياة

A New Look at Some Sleek Living in New York

By NORMA SKURKA

As Bloomingdale's sees it, the average New Yorker lives in a converted carriage house in Sniffen Court. Or in a sleek aerie at one of the city's status addresses, such as the Olympic Tower or the Sovereign. Or in a roomy retreat in the Dakota, replete with Old World charm.

That, at least, is the message one gleams from the store's new model rooms.

For all their competence and taste, the new model settings are not revolutionary. Trends in interior design have been hard to come by these days, and they manifest themselves in minor changes—from light-toned wood finishes on chairs and cabinetry to darker tones, for instance.

Upholstery colors and wall tones are also moving toward deep, somber tones. Plum is Bloomingdale's new favorite.

The shock and sensationalism of decorating in the 1960's seem to be played out. And even the ubiquitous "country look" exemplified by baskets, rustic accents and gingham prints is winding down.

Movement Toward Formality

"The natural wood and basket syndrome will taper off," said Carl Levine, vice president of home furnishings merchandising, "although it will continue to sell." The store also sees a movement toward more formal styles, such as its own Country French Direc-

toire and Louis XIII in the newer darker-toned woods.

"We have several levels of customers," Mr. Levine continued. "We like to project 18 months to two years out. When we get a gut feeling about something, such as the move to darker wood tones, we send up a trial balloon."

"If our sophisticated customer picks it up, then that's the direction we take."

As such, the decorating gospel for fall according to Bloomingdale's won't cause us all to rush out and redecorate, although we may want to pick up a new accessory or so. For any big news, we can wait until spring.

Wanted Real Floor Plans

To carry out the theme for the seven model rooms, "New York Lifestyles," the store's home furnishings fashion director, Richard Knapple, and his staff approached several prestigious buildings for the actual floor plans on which to base their model rooms. Their requests were rejected, so Mr. Knapple and his staff had to wing it, interpreting the plans on their own.

The result is a slice of the high life, Bloomingdale-style. The pseudo-carriage house features stucco walls painted a bright orange. The dark wood beams overhead and the fireplace mantel are updated with flashes of chrome. The various living room settings range in style from Country French Directoire and Louis XIII to modern, featuring high-backed modular seating units with an architectural look. A terrace-turned-solarium is furnished with rattan furniture in a nod to the natural look.

As usual, Bloomingdale's buyers canvassed the world for the furniture and accessories. For fabric, they visited the atelier of Laura Ashley in Wales, using the designer's typical small-scale geo-

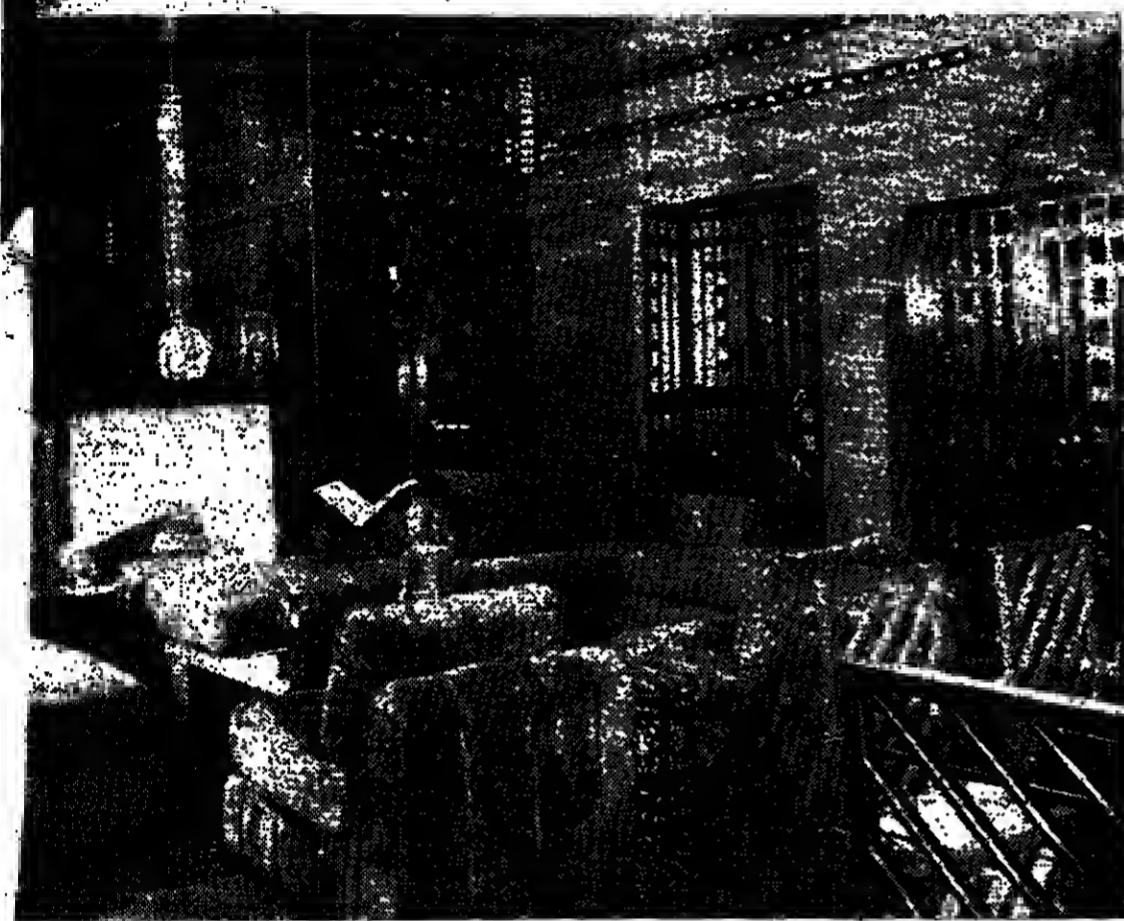
metric cotton prints as shirred walls in one of the settings. Art from New Guinea, collected and assembled by Stefanie Powers, the TV actress, not only decorates the walls in one room but will also be housed in a new boutique, called Oceania.

On the home front, Bloomingdale's designers worked with the Founders Furniture Company to design a new line of furniture called "Variations," which was loosely inspired by the work of Scottish designer Charles Rennie Mackintosh. An exhibit of his turn-of-the-century designs at the Museum of Modern Art in late 1974 served as the springboard for the Founder's line.

Chair sides, tables and armoires are styled with angular outlines and slatted wood fretwork à la Mackintosh.

For novelty, the artist Michelle Garum Clifton steals the show with her giant Adidas sneaker made into a child's single bed. In the same child's room setting, she also fashioned a lounge chair in the shape of a giant baseball.

The new rooms are being unveiled tonight benefiting the Irvington House Institute for Medical Research. The public at large can see the model rooms tomorrow even if they have a hard time identifying with some of the posh settings.



Giant sneakers are actually children's beds in one of Bloomingdale's new room settings. The dining room tables and chairs in another setting, at left, were inspired by Charles Rennie Mackintosh.

The New York Times/Geo Heagy

Even if you've never before felt model perfect in the morning, you can look it!

In our crisp Model's Coat. A play of fresh stripes on chambray. With an easy button front and softly tucked yoke. Polyester and cotton chambray for P, S, M or L sizes, 20.00 Robes, Fifth Floor

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I PLANNED TO CATCH SOME PRETTY BIG FLY WHEN I NETTED THIS DRESS.

The fit is smooth and simple as a child's tee glove. I love the shadow-clear effect of organza over the neckline. (He will love it.) Available in brown, wool and rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. \$725.

Women's Dresses, 1117 P.A. 2077, 10th or 11th or 12th.

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I've always loved the feeling of flannel. And here it is in a dress I can wear everyday with string ties and a row of wooden buttons. P. J. Walsh's red and green cotton flannel plaid, 6-14, \$80.

New Attitudes (331) AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU.

"I know I have a mink coat, Regina—but not a long narrow one! Rudi's got one, Margot's got one, Martha's got one..."

"Get one—Merle, get one—but... It's got to be a Maximilian"

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The Battle of the H-Bomb

By JOHN LEONARD

ENERGY AND CONFLICT. The Life and Times of Edward Teller. By Stanley A. Blumberg and Gwinn Owens. 492 pages. Putnam. \$12.95.

Reviewers aren't supposed to feign the book that could or should have been written, but the one thrust upon us. I can't help myself, however. "Energy and Conflict" could have been an important book. It is, instead, merely interesting.

Stanley A. Blumberg and Gwinn Owens describe themselves as "two self-confessed liberal writers." They seem to have decided to write a biography of Edward Teller, on whom the hydrogen bomb is blamed, for no other reason than that such a biography didn't exist. In doing so, they came to sympathize with him. Or, as they put it:

"We began to view the canvas on which his character had been painted from a different angle, from a new perspective. The stark black and white portrait slowly blended into varying shades of gray. The overly simplistic cubes were seen as the curved lines and rounded forms of a troubled but basically honest human being evolved."

This, you will notice, is a prose that tries too hard. No matter. The life and times are fascinating. Teller, growing up not very Jewish in Budapest along with Leo Szilard, Eugene Paul Wigner, Theodor Kármán and John von Neumann; being bounced from Béla Kun's Communist dictatorship to Admiral Horthy's Fascist dictatorship; leaving anti-Semitic Hungary in 1928 for Karlsruhe and Leipzig, there to associate with Albert Einstein, Max Planck, Werner Heisenberg, Hans Bethe, Erwin Schrödinger and Max Born; leaving Hitler's Germany in 1934 for Copenhagen and Niels Bohr; leaving London in 1935 for the United States.

The 'Stepmotherland'

For such people, according to another Hungarian expatriate (Arthur Koestler), a new word had to be coined: "Stepmotherland."

Teller was obsessed with the idea of a hydrogen bomb for 10 years, from the time in 1941 when Enrico Fermi first mentioned the possibility of fusion until the first thermonuclear reaction in 1951 proved that it could be done. Although much of his grumpiness during the war years at Los Alamos doubtless arose because he wasn't a team player—even, or perhaps especially, if J. Robert Oppenheimer coached the team—and didn't like secrecy and resented the pursuit of specific goals rather than pure knowledge, some of it probably had to do with his thinking ahead to the next step, the next "novelty," as he says in this book.

Understand that Teller was a theoretical physicist. Once he had satisfied himself that a problem had been solved, in theory, he wasn't much interested in the demonstration of the fact—whether it was the release of energy in the fission of the uranium nucleus in 1939 or the world's first sustained nuclear chain reaction in 1942. He was, nevertheless, by personal experience and by temperament as anti-Communist as he was anti-Fascist. When Oppenheimer and

others opposed development of an H-bomb after the war, Teller did more than resent it: He lobbied successfully to change the Government's mind. In their account of this lobbying, Mr. Blumberg and Mr. Owens are at their best.

Then came the confrontation with Oppenheimer at the notorious security hearing in 1954: "I would like to see the vital interests of this country," said Teller, "in hands which I understand better and therefore trust more." The authors labor mightily to establish that this judgment, right or wrong, was at least sincere. I think they succeed: Teller is no more Dr. Strangelove than Oppenheimer was St. Francis of Assisi or Arjuna of the Bhagavad-Gita. And, the woods being full of Oppenheimer parsons, assistant professors of good-think, some attempt to understand the other side of the argument would seem to be in order.

Steepest Price to Pay

But the price of sincerity was steep. The United States sealed itself off from the advice of an Oppenheimer in heroic exile at Princeton. Teller, for profaning him, was ostracized from the only community he had ever known, his fellows in science, and would wander for years where the grapes of wrath are stored—the Department of Defense, which he advised, the corporations, for which he consulted; the head of Nelson A. Rockefeller, in which he planted the idea of bomb shelters. It didn't help that Teller, with his limp, eyebrow-accident and pudgy, looked sinister; whereas the ascetic Oppenheimer, for all his astonishing waywardness, the arrogance of his innocence, looked like a martyr marked down at Korvettes.

A novel, then, might have been written about the two of them, and Teller's self-destructive quirkiness. And there are other books: "Energy and Conflict" could have been if it hadn't used up so much space on a breezy rerun of 20th-century headlines. Why is Teller reviled while his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Sakharov, gets the Nobel Peace Prize? Why was Budapest such a hothouse for genius? Why did so many of those geniuses, on a first-name basis with high culture, go into physics? How interesting that theoretical physicists, half Faust and half little boy, acquainted by profession with the ambiguities—relativity, probability, uncertainty, complementarity—should have aimed on such an extravagant scale.

And the sinning amounted to more than making a bomb. A pure scientist proposes to itself that anything that can be done should be done, knowledge for knowledge's sake, and then enters into a partnership with the government, a Mephisto quite sure that some things are more important to do than others: Here's your grant. The new glamour sciences—biology, genetics, biomedical engineering—face the same problem today that physics faced, or refused to face, in the 1940's. A book on Edward Teller might have seemed less like an endless magazine article if it had bothered to address itself to these questions that hang like mooses from trees waiting around for another one of history's lynching bees.

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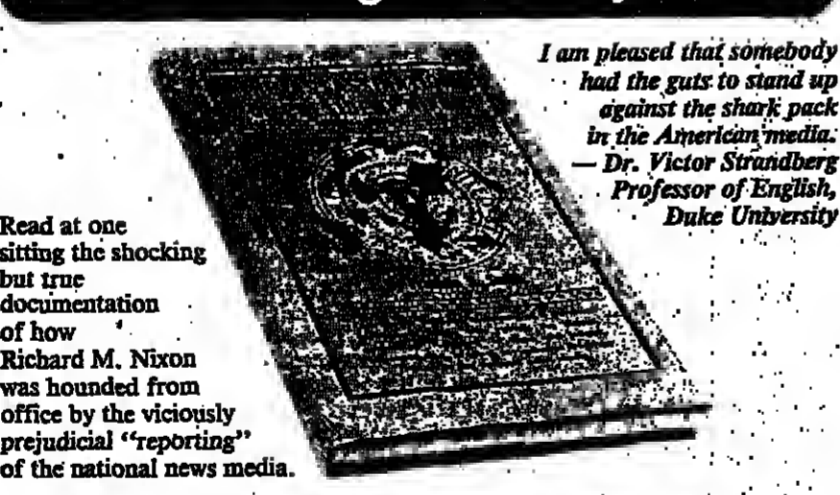
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The New York Times

Acuity Marches On

Russell Baker

one might reasonably expect the electorate to be more receptive to a man who admitted lusting after other women than to a man who admitted lusting after other men.

Q: You seem to be saying you are against homosexuality.

A: I have said nothing either way. It is not a political issue.

Q: How would you feel if you learned your son was having a homosexual affair?

A: Gentlemen! Ladies! Aren't there any questions about my arms-limitation policy?

Q: In connection with your earlier stand on lust, how much of the American electorate do you think would be offended by a candidate who admitted feeling lustful sensations?

A: I can only point out that America is a country whose men still dream of

of responsive, sir. When I write the same question would not feel outraged either, but would talk to me in a sympathetic hearing. Do you agree with your wife is not the Secretary of the House of Representatives, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, or the Communist Party of the United States of America? I agree with her or I disagree with her or I am of the slightest public opinion? I give you the benefit of the doubt? I am not persuaded that not to will make a significant present intolerable level of on that answer, sir, I us whether you have still feelings for any of your wife?

question attempts to in-harbor some secret past: Minister Indira Gandhi, Queen Juliana, olda Meir, which would conduct of policy toward the Netherlands or only say, sir, that you are a wrong tree.

your opponents in this has stated that he has lusts for women other Do you think Americans a leader who admits having other women?

o program on lust of any matter of political reality,

Plutonium Dangers

Robert Kleiman

commercial-size reprocessing complex exists now anywhere in the world; spent reactor fuel rods are being stored everywhere for possible future use.

The majority view expressed by the President's study group is that the stalled South Carolina reprocessing facility, which awaits licensing by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, should be speeded to completion as a "demonstration plant" to test the economics of plutonium recycling as well as health, safety and environmental precautions.

The minority view given to the President is that activation of the South Carolina plant should be deferred while uranium mining and enrichment capabilities are expanded and alternative fuel technologies are explored. One promising new technology would permit the plutonium in spent reactor rods to be used as fuel without prior reprocessing into weapons-grade material. A panel of the Committee for Economic Development has just warned that others are closely watching which way the United States goes on plutonium reprocessing.

"A 'go' decision [by the United States] would be a strong signal to the rest of the world that plutonium recycling is a part of the nuclear future. A negative decision by NRC would slow and discourage the development of the plutonium economy. It would signal that the process was considered too hazardous or too expensive."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, after a three-year study, has just held that the use of plutonium as a fuel need not pose unacceptable risks to health, safety and the environment if adequate precautions are taken. But it is still holding up an operating license for the South Carolina plant out of concern that it would trigger plutonium reprocessing around the world before creation of effective safeguards against the spread of national and sub-national nuclear weapons capability. A stockpile of separated plutonium could be made into bombs by almost any determined government or terrorist group in a matter of days or weeks.

Jimmy Carter has just called again for American efforts to achieve a worldwide moratorium on export of reprocessing plants. He has urged a go-slow policy toward even an internationally controlled demonstration plant, as has been suggested for the South Carolina facility, until answers have been found to safeguards in a plutonium world. The problem is too critical — and too technical — to be judged in the heat of a Presidential campaign. Mr. Ford would be well-advised to take the issue out of the campaign by deferring the decision on plutonium reprocessing until the next Administration.

Robert Kleiman is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

OBSERVER

Marilyn Monroe for her poignant performance as Lady Macbeth, whose women have historically preferred such film stars as Gabby Hayes and Franklin Pangborn over Rudolph Valentino, Clark Gable, Marion Brando, Paul Newman and Robert Redford.

Q: Are you some kind of nut?

A: I am merely trying to adapt to the role of imbecile which your questions indicate you expect Presidential candidates to play. Now, if I may revert to the issue of inflation—

Q: Before we get into that, sir, would you give us the benefit of your thinking about masturbation?

A: I don't see that that's relevant.

Q: It goes to the abortion question, sir. How would you feel if you learned your son had been aborted with Medicare funds?

A: I am glad you raise the question of health care. Few issues in this campaign are more important than—

Q: On a question going to the issue of Presidential character, sir, would you be offended if your grandmother referred publicly to sexual intercourse in slang terms of the sort that have never been printed in, say, The New York Times?

A: No group of Americans has more difficult and heartbreaking problems than our old people. If elected, I intend—

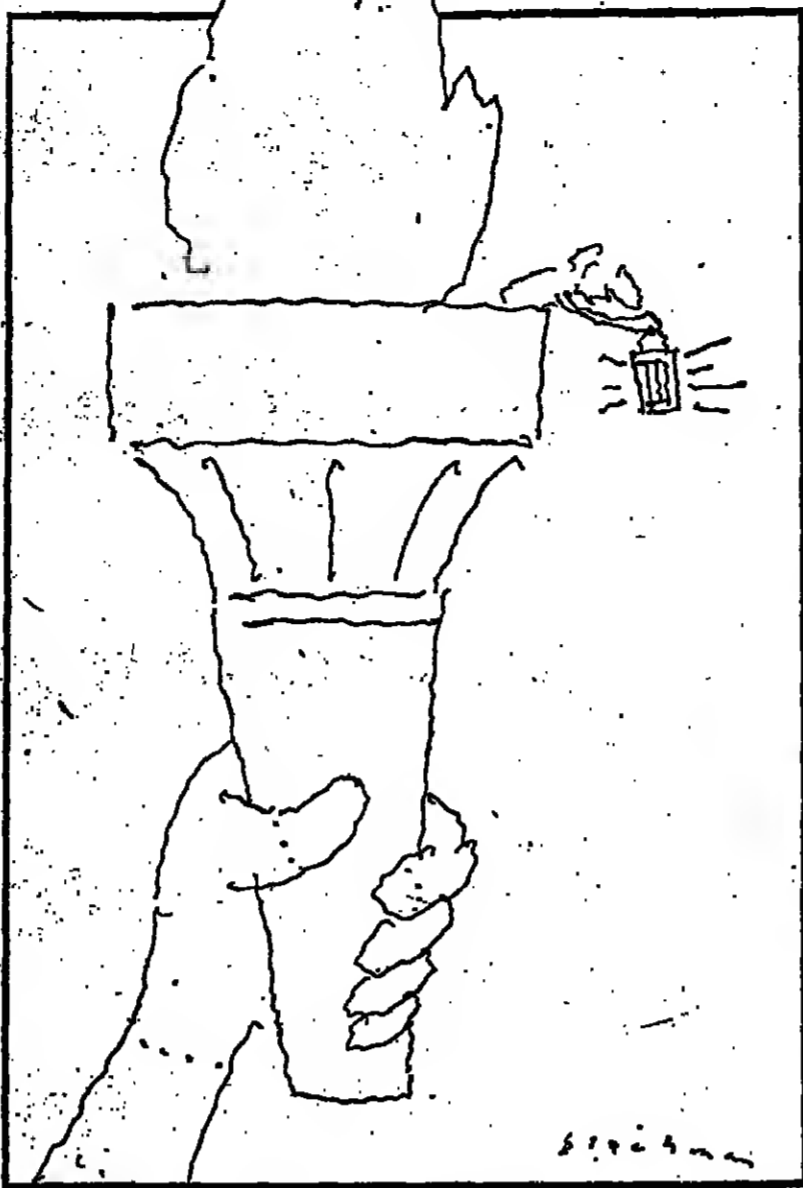
Q: How would you feel if your wife told you she was going to have a sex-change operation?

A: The Presidency of the United States is a noble office. . . . Let us—

Q: Now would you feel if the Vice President caught you picking your nose in the office?

A: Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, and good night, poor voters.

Noon of the Voter



By Howard Singer

WEST HARTFORD, Conn.—The ancient Greeks had a word for me. They would have called me a "private man," in contrast to a "public-spirited man." The word for private man was uncomplimentary. It came to mean rude, chummy, selfish. But I suggest that if Pericles were alive today, he might be inclined to join me and millions of Americans—the polls predict we may run as high as 70 percent of those eligible—who won't bother to vote in the coming Presidential election.

The Greek condemnation of the purely private man made sense because the Greek polis, or city-state, was small and responsive. But suppose the public domain appears hopeless? Then a retreat into privacy may be the only way to maintain one's self-respect. It was the way chosen by some of the noblest spirits, in the Middle Ages. Thinking the world beyond hope, they retreated to monasteries to make the best of their lives. Something like their disgust with the political process animates the average voter turned non-voter today. In a democracy, the non-voter is too easily portrayed as irresponsible, a threat to the system. But if the nonvoter is now betraying the democratic process, the nation's leadership first betrayed the electorate and turned it into nonvoters.

I was one of the millions who rejected Barry Goldwater's foreign policy, voted for Lyndon B. Johnson, and then got Mr. Goldwater's foreign policy anyway. I, too, voted for law and order and got Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew. And now I think of the man who promised Congress that he would not interfere with the judicial process, and then pardoned Mr. Nixon as almost his first official act. Is it really any wonder that now I shrug my shoulders?

Simple dishonesty is not the only problem. The nature of 20th-century news media has encouraged candidates to be superficial and calculated. In the debates the public is being entertained by the two Presidential candidates, and it will give one the equivalent of a good Nielsen rating on Election Day. But the essential element of democracy will still be missing. Perhaps it never really existed in the modern world; but until recently people could delude themselves into thinking it did.

That ingredient was the gut feeling that the electorate counted, that the ordinary citizen's opinions were valuable and were sought and taken seriously.

But today the citizen may as well be mute. He can be heard only if he owns a newspaper or a radio or television station: If he is a Nobel Prize winner, he may get a few paragraphs into a newspaper or magazine. He is effectively limited to accepting what the two major parties have put before him. And he perceives both these parties as essentially corrupt.

I can't vote for either of the two mediocrities offered for our approval. If I do break down at the last minute and go to the polls, it will be for several worthy local candidates. But the top of the ticket? No. I won't feel guilty about it. A conscious rejection of a corrupt process and a fake choice is morally preferable to flipping a coin.

The worth of an action may be judged by applying a universal standard. It's true that if every voter stayed home our political machinery would be destroyed. I certainly don't want that, and happily a totally successful voters' strike is unthinkable. But I would like to see a serious show of political discontent. It might stimulate some deep soul-searching among our ruling classes. For it is time we outgrew the notion that the ordinary American can afford to dabble in politics.

Today, the American political scene is the arena for bored millionaire playboys, corporate campaign contributors

and news-media specialists. Okay, so be it. But that leaves me out. When the district chairman calls and urges me to get down to the local schoolhouse and vote, I intend to ask him: Why should I bother? I take no pleasure in my position. I deplore the facts that make me feel as I do, and I would do anything to improve the situation. But I don't see a way out at the moment. And so, like millions of others, I'm serving notice that mere exhortation to vote is not enough. I will be content to stay home on Election Day and cultivate my own garden.

Howard Singer, a published novelist, is rabbi of The Emanuel Synagogue, West Hartford.

The Bland and the Bored

By Tom Wicker

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27—"Have we carried the commitment against ideological politics too far?" a liberal Illinois Democrat wondered out loud the other day.

Like many another politician and journalist, he was trying to explain to himself the lack of interest in the Presidential election that is all too evident to anyone traveling the country these days. All across America, apathy seems to be running ahead of either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter and the common complaint among political buffs is that "nothing's happening" on either side.

The notion already has been advanced in this space that one reason is a lack of real interest in Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter, two little-known political figures who present basically bland images to the public and neither of whom excites much passion among supporters or opponents.

"There's nobody to hate this year," another Democrat quipped—and, on reflection, it's true that in the last four Presidential campaigns, the Republican ticket has been headed by either Richard Nixon or Barry Goldwater, both of whom evoked passionate, if differing, responses from both Republicans and Democrats. For their part, the Democrats in the same four campaigns put forward John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, all candidates who for one reason or another charged the voters with high emotion. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter are chicken soup by comparison.

Perhaps more to the point of the Illinois Democrat's lament about ideology is that no issue this year arouses anything like the enthusiasm, the anger, the bitterness of the debate on Vietnam that dominated the last two Presidential elections—or, for that matter, the civil rights issues also prominent in 1960, 1964 and 1968. There seems to be almost no foreign policy issue at all this year, at least since the narrow defeat of Ronald Reagan's candidacy.

Although the major differences between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter appear to be on economic questions, even they seem incapable of bringing voters to peaks of emotion in this strange year. One reason for that may have been suggested by a veteran black politician who complained to me that "Nobody's hurting but a bunch of young blacks"—the group with the highest unemployment rate.

While something of an exaggeration—many of the elderly, surely, are "hurting" from inflation—this remark does point to the facts that many of

the older unemployed have various benefits and savings to fall back upon, while cost-of-living indexes have helped others deal with price increases. And despite nearly 8 percent unemployment, Gerald Ford is right on one point—more Americans are at work than ever before, and the look of the country is prosperous, even content.

For the fall campaign, moreover, apathy may be to some extent an unexpected and unwanted side-effect of campaign financing reforms. The Ford and Carter efforts are being funded by twin Federal subsidies, neither of which comes to much more than about half (in 1976 dollars) of what George McGovern raised and spent in 1972. That's a dollar advantage to the usually out-of-pocket Democrats, but it may be offset by a drop in the kind of

IN THE NATION

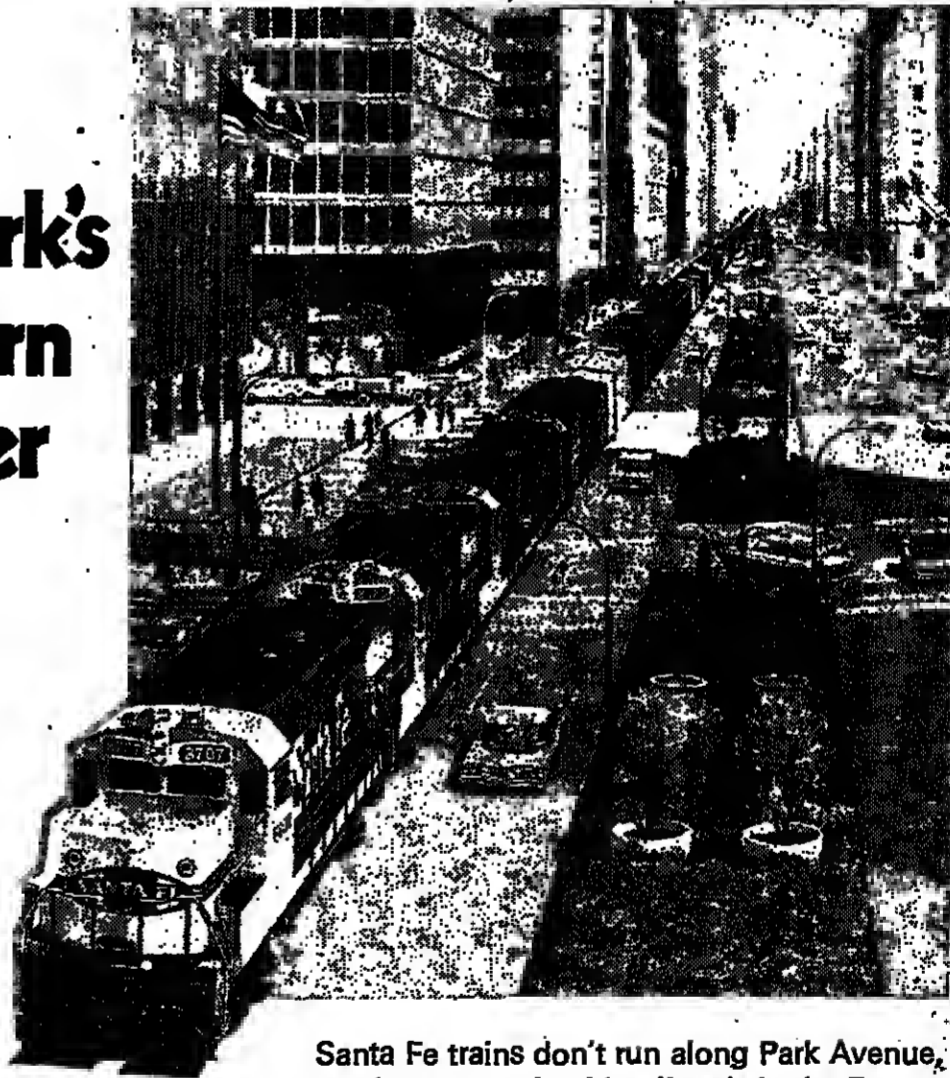
political participation that favored them in 1968 and 1972.

The Federal subsidies mean that private funds cannot be raised directly for the Ford or Carter campaigns. That eliminates the participation of both the voluntary fund-raiser, of whom there used to be many, and the voluntary contributor, of whom there were more. In the limited budgets afforded by the Federal funds, moreover, television costs have been given high priority by both campaigns; and that doesn't leave much to pay for the usual stuff of participatory politics—literature, stuffing envelopes, phone canvassing, travel, precinct organizing, and the like.

The Carter campaign, for example, is not providing free bumper stickers and buttons to state and county organizations this year (although they can be bought from Atlanta headquarters). That eliminates a lot of the most "grass roots" kind of politics—advertising your own preference on your lapel or windshield. And since there's no point, this year, in fund-raising dinners or show-biz benefits, and both Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter are holding back their television appeals until the final weeks, what the pros call the "visibility" of the campaign is practically nil—and so is the enthusiasm a "visible" campaign used to arouse.

Under the complex financing law, state and county organizations can raise private money and spend it for voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives. But this possibility seems to have been too little understood or acted upon in either party so far, and anyway it's not as easy to get volunteer contributions or participation for party organizations as it is for an exciting candidate or a burning issue.

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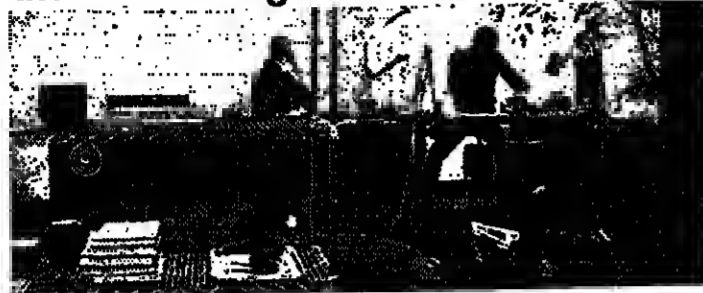
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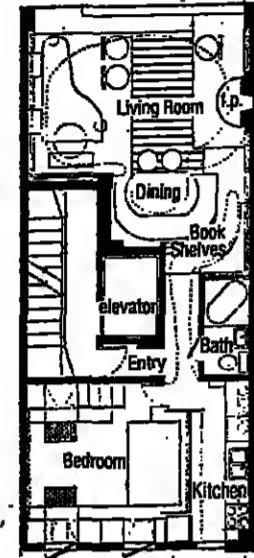
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IDEAS FROM THE SPECTACULAR APARTMENT OF PAUL RUDOLPH

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What mirror, lights, carpeted platforms and ingenious storage planning do to make a small apartment more spacious. More sensual. More pleasing to the psyche and the eye. (pp. 116-123, October H&G)

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THE NEW RECREATION PLACE—HOME
mediarooms
indoor pools

Or how staying at home is the new way to spend an evening or an afternoon out. Newest electronic marvels—for family entertaining and education. Newest pool concept—for family health and relaxation. (pp. 102-105, 124-127 October H&G)

27 NEW DESIGNS IN FURNITURE & LIGHTING

New turn-on fixtures, new flexible tables, new sofa systems, new comfort-you-can-see chairs. (pp. 142-143, October H&G)

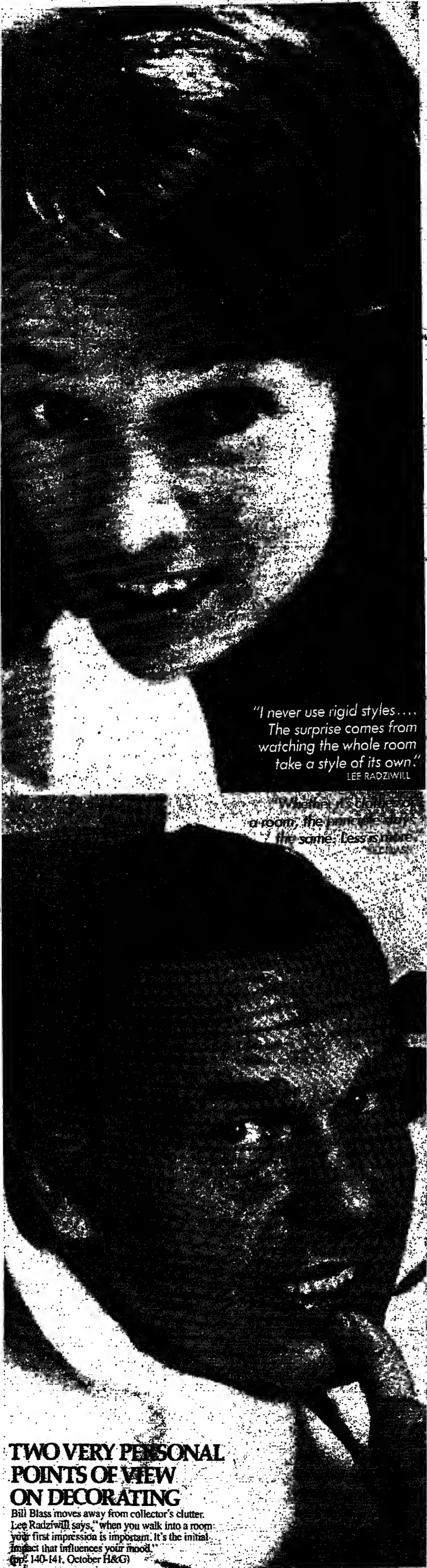


The healthy way to eat

Shopping list for a supersalad spread. And recipes for low calorie dressings. (pp. 128-129, 158, October H&G)



Straight from California's restaurant/gym "Ruffage" — a 25 foot salad.



"I never use rigid styles... The surprise comes from watching the whole room take a style of its own."
LEE RADZIWIŁL

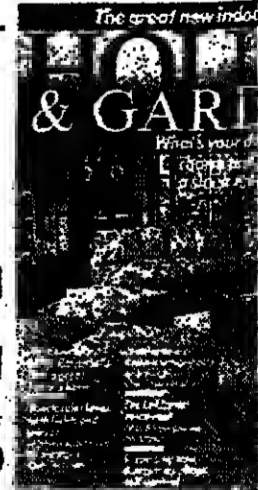
"When you enter a room, the first thing you notice is the same: Less is more."
MICHAEL

TWO VERY PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW ON DECORATING

Bill Blass moves away from collector's clutter. Lee Radziwiłł says, "when you walk into a room your first impression is important. It's the initial impact that influences your mood." (pp. 140-141, October H&G)

LIVING NOW

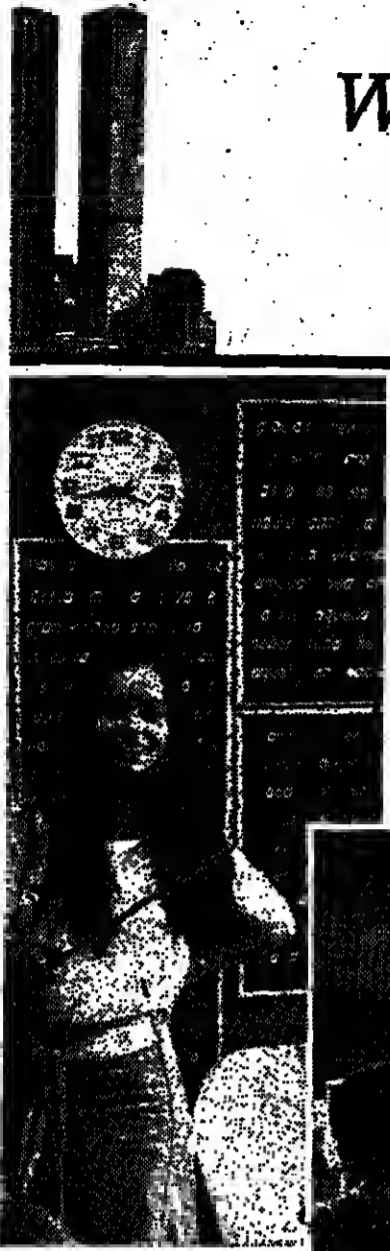
It's the era of the crowd. The crowds or the pressures that are driving people homeward. They're staying in droves because it's become the great living place. The new recreation place. The place where they feel they're really living. The October issue of House & Garden explains why our definition of home is expanding. Why we want it to be a combination spa...theater...comfort center...and gourmet restaurant. What the designers and trendsetters are doing to make home a new source of interest and entertainment, and relaxation. Self-improvement and fulfillment. It's all there in October House & Garden. The ideas. The options. The human qualities that make House & Garden a magazine more men and women share a reading interest in today. H&G—it's right on time.



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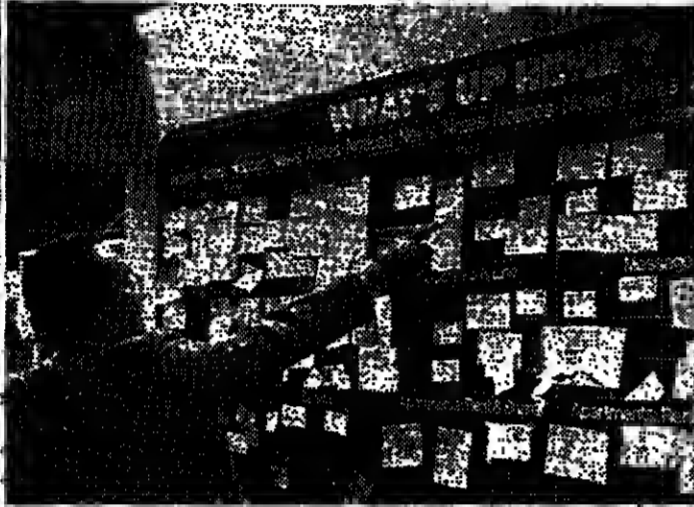
هناك انه النص

World Trade Center: A City by Itself With Its Own Neighborhood Air



World Trade Center, Spano civil servants. Right: A cafeteria on the 44th sell everything from pups automobiles.

By MURRAY SCHUMACH At the entrance to the Sky Dive, a bustling, moderately priced cafeteria on the 44th floor of one of the 110-story twin towers of the World Trade Center, is a bulletin board carrying handwritten or typed offers to sell everything from puppies and kittens to automobiles or furniture.



The main concourse to the tinkling bells at elevators, many rarely step outside to the nearest sidewalk. Their subway or PATH trains halt beneath the buildings. Their cars are parked in the garage. They eat in the buildings, meet friends there, do banking there, exchange American for foreign currencies. And now that the shopping arcade has begun to bloom with bright lights, they make purchases ranging from books to diamonds.

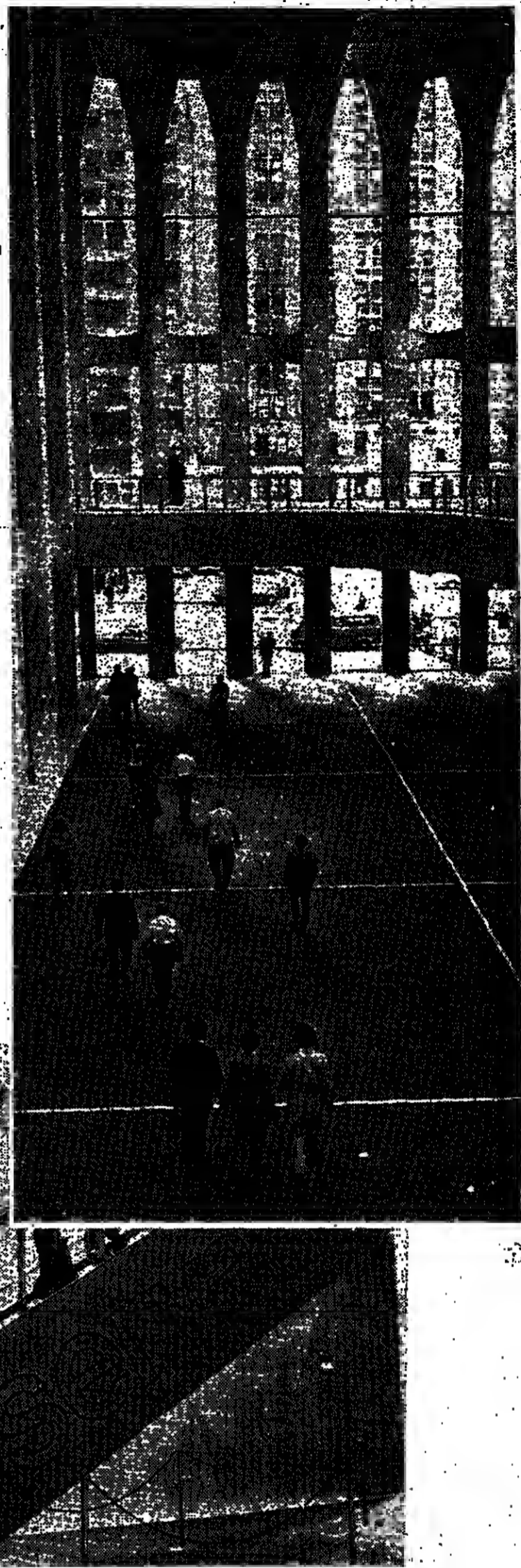
You don't know if it's summer or winter," is the taunt that Robert J. Linn, the architect, who is master superintendent of the buildings, gets from his wife. No one lives in the center, but it has tenants around the clock and, like any city, it has problems such as crime, refuse and traffic, needs such as food, electric power and mail deliveries, and services that include police and fire protection, medical aid and personnel to deliver supplies and cart away trash. Port Authority policemen—about 30 on an average work day—operate out of a subbasement station and are supplemented by about 200 private guards retained by tenants. The police control the 99 automatic elevators in each of the skyscrapers, the mid-city transportation system.

Trained to Act as Fire Brigade The center does not have its own firemen—city firemen are called when needed—but it does have a safety director with a team trained in fire prevention, and the Port Authority policemen are trained and equipped to act as a fire brigade.

In addition, the center has an early-warning smoke-sensing system, a smoke-purge system that cuts smoke and heat to let firemen fight a skyscraper blaze, and strategically placed carts bearing fire-fighting equipment. Each tower has three stairways, and the windows all are made of tempered glass, which if knocked out, will fall in tiny particles, not in sheets.

To cope with medical emergencies, the center police have a "hot line" to Beekman-Downtown Hospital nearby, and the police are trained in first aid. Oxygen

Continued on Page 77, Column 2



Top: A view of the promenade mall. Above: Visitors riding an escalator to the observation deck.

What Homicide Officers Must Know

By MARY BREASTED take situation one. Police officers scene. The victim is on the ground, at wound, there's a man with a pistol, pistol, standing over the victim. The background is yelling, "He did it! He did it!" the police officers. He didn't hit him, and the police car. That man is in the lecture.

be known as "Miranda warnings." These are named after a 1966 United States Supreme Court ruling on Miranda v. Arizona that required the police to inform suspects of their constitutional rights to counsel and to remain silent. The suspect must be in custody. Mr. Keenan explained, before the Miranda warnings are required.

News Summary

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1976

national African leaders that accept Ian D. Smith's orary government in Rhodesia, the State Department as a rejection of ican proposals for odies. One of Secre- isinger's closest ad- said that several of informed Washington tions to end white Rhodesia were still 1, Column 6.]

All performances of the New York City Opera were canceled until further notice because of a dispute with the musician's union. The announcement was made after a daylong meeting with a mediator had failed to resolve a demand by the musicians that they be guaranteed an additional 11 weeks of employment beyond the normal opera season. [4B:1-2.]

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International Americans in Canal Zone feeling isolated and uncertain 2 Palestinians in Lebanon adopt a defiant policy 3 Landing by Arabs stirs Tel Aviv 3 Libyan says U.S. obstructs improved ties 4 Mummy in Paris for medical treatment 5 British begin effort to accelerate Rhodesia plan 8 South Africa divided on impact of Rhodesia plan 9 Portugal returns some farms seized illegally 11 Turks warn on U.S. aid 12 Croats in Zagreb complain of repression 12 Government/Politics 38 million homes watched debate 28 Debate called help to other candidates 29 The beliefs at Jimmy Carter's church 30 Voters show diverse reasons for positions 30 Little change seen in district line proposals 53 Tax rises proposed in Suffolk 76 General Missing professor linked to C.I.A. 13 Rising crime a concern in Fairbanks, Alaska 18 Around the Nation 20 Movement of poor from center cities urged 20 Suspect arraigned in Florida kidnapping 20 N.A.A.C.P. struggles for appeal money 20 Miss Hearst testifies in kidnapping Prepaid legal services helped by tax law 36 Metropolitan Briefs 43 Two bank robbers flee with \$14,000 after shootout with police 43 Nassau policeman shoots and kills man's guide dog 43

Troy to plead guilty in tax case 43 State delays contact visitation plan for inmates of local jails 76 Tape allegedly shows Salvadoran colonel receiving payoff 78 Industry/Labor U.M.W. excludes 2 more reporters 15 Health/Science New finding reported in "legion" illness 21 Amusements/Arts Little Brown cancels book of essays by Diana Trilling 1 "Energy and Conflict," on the life of Edward Teller, is reviewed 37 Broadway beckons two song writers from industrial shows 46 "Days in the Trees" is poetic, moving play by Duras 47 Music: Sacra presents its first concert of the season 47 Metropolitan Museum of Art gets "Treasures of Tutankhamen" 47 NBC presents "The Big Event" live 77 Homosexuality is TV plot gimmick 78 Family/Style Givenchy boutique collection shown 34 Anne Klein offers peasant fashions 34 Bloomingdale's unveils model rooms 35 Obituaries Joseph Belsky, union leader 42 Business/Finance Dow stock index up 3.82 to 1,013.13 55 S.E.C. gives preliminary go-ahead to N.A.S.D. options proposal 55 Corral's near-monopoly seen hurting port 55 Anthony L. Conrad: still an enigma 55 Interest rates on bonds make a moderate advance 56 "Understanding" reached for merging Hamilton into Sabine 59 Cook puts off plan to go private; stock falls 7 to 16% 64

Quotation of the Day "We are very much disturbed by the kind of picketing that has been going on. We believe the police officers have a right to picket but they have no right to be disorderly or to act in a lawless manner."—Mayor Beame. [1:3.] Sports A look at the new Fisheries Act 48 All confident for title boat tonight 49 Alston to retire after season 49 Jets' roster falls to 37 49 Tarcenton to be ready for Steelers 50 Milner hits grand slam as Mets win 50 May signs to play for Bulls 51 Sail to Rome and For the Moment score at Belmont 52 Arnsperger sees winner (not Giants) 52 Italy gains Davis Cup final 53 Features/Notes Notes on People 44 Going Out Guide 45 News Analysis Michael T. Kaufman on southern Africa 10 Selwyn Rabb discusses police negotiations 32 Paul Goldberger appraises the new Family Court Building 45 Thomas E. Mullaney on economic aspects of Ford-Carter debate 55 Editorials/Comment Editorials and Letters 38 Tom Wicker assays reasons for voter apathy 39 Russell Baker: a news conference out of the closet 39 Robert Kleinman views plutonium export perils 39 Howard Singer explains why he will be a nonvoter 39

national s needed to correct the in Washington, Jimmy rowd in Fordland. One candidate said that the ashington was too close special interests, using y the people, for guid- Mr. Carter made no resident Ford's recently weekends paid for by Steel, but the implic- sar. [1:1-2.]

Stock prices advanced in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.82 points to close at 1,013.13. [5:1-2.] Interest rates rose in the credit markets as investment bankers sought to reduce holdings of unsold bonds. [5:5-6.] Commodity prices were led by coffee and cocoa futures which both rose above the allowable daily limit. [6:1-4.]

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CORRECTION In a caption in yesterday's Times, David Amram, the composer, was incorrectly identified as John Alvidsen, the film director.

iviviov MORE EXCITING MORE HELMAN MORE SO USE & G

Handwritten note in Arabic script at the top right of the page.

Architectural Aim of New Court Building Admirable, but Falls Short in Execution

The Court building on Lafayette Street looks back in time to an earlier era of architecture, but the effort for some of its architectural aims is admirable, but falls short in execution.

The architect, Walter O'Connell, has a sense of a not altogether benign mysterious presence. Add this quality to the huge size of the building and its darkness, and it becomes brutalism turned brooding—and intimidating.

The entrance colomade consists of oblong columns set at 45 degrees from the street, enforcing upon the visitor, even before he enters, the sense that the interior arrangement here is dominated by rooms set at 45 degrees off the street grid. Unfortunately, the colomade sends visitors in at the wrong 45-degree angle for easy access to the elevators, and they must make a 90-degree turn within the travertine-tiled lobby to continue on their way.

The interiors are a bizarre mix of trendy materials—polished stainless steel, tile, molded plastic chairs—and tired Government-standard design, as if a jail had been remodeled by Bloomington. But it is not without its virtues—the courtrooms have a comfortable conference-room quality, entirely appropriate to the private domestic matters normally discussed in this sort of judicial proceeding, and the large waiting rooms represent a splendid advance over the dark bus-terminal-like waiting rooms of older such facilities.

Indeed, the waiting areas, which are two stories high, filled with natural light and furnished with attractive molded plastic chairs, are probably the building's most significant gift to its users. They are still somewhat more hard-edged and institutional than they should be, but maintenance and security were considered a major factor in their design, and where ease of maintenance and security are given priority, harsh materials usually follow.

Actually, maintenance has not turned

out so easy as hoped. The two-story waiting areas have fluorescent lights that can be changed only with the aid of a mechanical scaffold, and it cannot fit into any of the elevators. So, until someone finds a new solution, no bulbs are being replaced.

Most of the court officials and officials of the city's Department of Probation, which is the Family Court's cotenant, are pleased with the structure—in part, they admit, because their previous quarters had been so old and cramped that "it felt like coming out of the collar to move in here," according to one official. The rooms work reasonably well for their needs, they feel, although the floor plan with its constant 45-degree turns causes some confusion and a certain security problem because of the difficulty of supervision around corners.

Bureaucratic Process

It is indicative of the nature of the bureaucratic design process that no present official of either the court or the probation department was in office to assist in planning when the building was designed in 1969. Indeed, given that, it is all the more remarkable that there are not more serious functional problems; most are along the lines of typical bureaucratic foul-ups—there are no electrical outlets in any of the projection booths and huge holes in all the judge's benches for computer terminals since, when plans to install a data-processing system were dropped, no one told the cabinetmakers.

But this building, for all its problems, at least represents an attempt to deal more seriously with the well-being of its users—whereas normally, the extended obstacle course a city building must run before being built is enough to eliminate any functional worth, out to insulate architectural value, from the final product.



The new Family Court Building on Lafayette Street. Intention, admirable; execution, less so.

Mark Almond Back To a Packed House At the Bottom Line

The Mark/Almond Band returned to New York Sunday evening after a two-and-a-half-year absence. Originally formed by two graduates of John Mayall's blues band, Jon Mark and Johnny Almond, the group was disbanded while the musicians pursued individual careers. The reunion may have been dictated, at least in part, by economic considerations, because neither Mr. Mark nor Mr. Almond was able to expand his audiences significantly. But the group's shows at the Bottom Line on Sunday made it evident that the reunion had also been generated by genuine mutual respect.

Mark/Almond's music was always difficult to categorize. Mr. Mark finger-picks an acoustic guitar and writes soft, folksy, hittersweet songs about lost love and passing time. Mr. Almond is a fluent saxophonist who has jazz roots but has worked frequently with rock and blues musicians. There is always plenty of instrumental jamming, though it is relatively low-keyed, and a jazz rhythm section that surges along, avoiding the reiterative backbeat typical of jazz-rock.

Mark/Almond cannot really be called jazz-rock. Mr. Almond is a proficient player, but between his rock-and-roll riffs, John Coltrane phrases and pure pop effects, he lacks a jazzman's stylistic coherer. Mr. Mark's songs are harmonically sophisticated, but they are as close to progressive folk music as to jazz. Once one accepts the Mark/Almond Band as 1960's eclectics, though, they are an enjoyable group, and at the Bottom Line on Sunday a packed house indicated that they had been missed.

ROBERT PALMER

Trilling Book Is Canceled; Hellman Passages Cited

From Page 1

to be made," Mrs. Trilling said.

The author of "The Children of the Rhine," who died in 1962, during the early 1950's, during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings on communism in the United States.

Before the House Un-American Activities Committee, in 1951, Mrs. Trilling refused, on Fifth Avenue, to answer numerous questions of herself or her associates on the committee, she said.

Now, now or in the future, she said, she would not be available to people who, in her opinion, were not of any talk or of any loyalty or subversive... not cut my conscience with scissors.

Mrs. Trilling, whose criticisms of art and literature have appeared in numerous periodicals and newspapers, said yesterday that she had been working for more than a decade on the book that Little Brown had now refused to publish.

The book, she said, will contain essays, reports, commentary and several chapters of impressions on her return to Radcliffe, where she attended college. The Little Brown decision to cancel her contract followed a luncheon that she had in New York with Mr. Donald on Sept. 10, she said.

Mrs. Trilling said that Mr. Donald had asked her to make four deletions. She said she told him she "definitely" would not make three of them, and would only agree to a "clarification" of the fourth. She was subsequently notified in writing that her Little Brown contract, signed last spring, had been canceled.

She said the notification indicated that the book was a publishable work, but that editorial differences over the disputed passages would prohibit Little Brown from publishing it.

Mrs. Trilling said that she had since submitted the manuscript to another publisher.

This memorable wild-cat bio has enough meat on its bones to make Morgan more than a match for Jesse James or Billy the Kid.

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Starring DENNIS HOPPER - MAD DOG

Directed by JEREMY THOMAS

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IDI AMIN DADA

Self-portrait

A film by Barbet Schroeder

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While Continuing at RKO 59th ST. TWIN

What if there were a list?

A list that said:
Our finest actors weren't allowed to act.
Our best writers weren't allowed to write.
Our funniest comedians weren't allowed to make us laugh.

What would it be like if there were such a list?
It would be like America in 1953.

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GOING OUT Guide

There's a port in every New York City, and the New York City will have put in at a time it completes its Bicentennial voyage.

A floating collection of a ties up in the Bronx, east State Park on the West Tremont Avenue and about 9 A.M. Thursday. They will cite our history, from migration, through the peace of the past.

There will be other festivities. A steel band will perform 11 A.M. to 1 P.M., three programs each; and afternoons and ar bands and singers, Opera Singers Ensemble (2:30) to the Maxine group (tomorrow at 7), Orchestra Novelle, and P.M., Ballet Hispanico. Information: Bronx Arts, 733-2100.

Two old films, each with a score, make up to Carnegie Hall Cinema at 57th Street (737-2100). The 1932 film "The Three Little Pigs" with Lotte Lenya as the man film (with English subtitles) of the first to bring composer team to the is Fritz Lang's (1938) "The German Man" film the United States. This George Raft and Sylvia ex-convicts determined. The style, according to a reminiscence of Brecht's and, of course, there is "You and Me" will be 10, 4:05 and 7:45 P.M. only Opera" at 2:05, 5:45 Admission: \$3. Students under-12's, \$1.50.

NY PREMIERE

I predict Cry for Cindy will be the biggest hit of the year! It's good entertainment, with loads of sex!

LAST DAYS

CRY for CINDY

WRESTLER MAGAZINE'S WOMEN OF THE YEAR

Starts Tomorrow 8th ST. PLAYHOUSE

THE IDENTICAL TWIN SISTERS SET SWEET Cakes FAR ABOVE OTHER PORNS. THERE IS SOMETHING IN SWEET Cakes FOR EVERYONE—SIZZLING HOT SEX, MANY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS, LUSH SETTINGS, EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPHY AND GREAT VALUE! -AL GOLDSTEIN - WRITING "MUSTERS HIGHEST RATED"

Sweet Cakes

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2 Wartmiller Classics "SEVEN BEAUTIES" "SWEEP AWAY"

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NY PREMIERE

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BLACK HEAT

DAVID

SNOWBALLING

GAMES SCHOOL BOYS PLAY

"There's a sexual revolution going on...and all the leaders are in my family."

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STARRING DENNIS DUGAN - MICHAEL WARREN TAMARA DOBSON - VERNEE WATSON co-starring JAYNE MEADOWS and introducing WAYLAND FLOWERS

Screenplay by RON CLARK & SAM BOBBICK and GEORGE SCHLATTER

Based on the Broadway Play by RON CLARK & SAM BOBBICK

Produced and Directed by GEORGE SCHLATTER

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Guarantees Egypt \$2.6 Million for 3-Year Tutankhamen Tour

... financial and editorial support from The Times of London. Mr. Hoving pointed out to the Egyptians that the British Museum had charged admission to the show, a step that could not be taken in the United States tour because several of the museums involved had a free-admission policy. "Also," he added, "the fact that the money would go to the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities might have stopped a lot of people."

Things Looked Dark
"Things got gloomy," Mr. Hoving continued, "and Moustafar asked 'What do you suggest?' It was at this point, the Metropolitan director said, that he pointed out to the Metropolitan's "experience in creating beautiful products." "I had all the figures, with projections for income from the sales in various cities of the six-museum tour and told them they could expect \$1 million, besides another \$1 million from a private individual."

But the Museums Council of the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities, which decides on exhibitions, vetoed the proposal as "not enough," Mr. Hoving said. After further consultation with the Metropolitan's marketing staff, the Met director was able to come up with an increase of \$800,000 in the projected sales figure, and the Council approved it.

He had made clear to the Met's board that the museum would not be "left holding the bag," Mr. Hoving said. "I told the Egyptians they would get profits during the show's run in the United States, minus production costs. The Met gets the profits on whatever sales occur after the United States run. "We also demanded and got an exclusive contract to represent the show." Even the National Geographic magazine has had to come to us for permission to photograph the Tut treasures."

Concern About Revenues
Concerned as to "how the revenues would be used," Metropolitan officials suggested that they go to the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities for renovation of the Cairo Museum, which is severely overcrowded with objects, lacks electricity, and is in need of physical repair. "The museum contains seven to eight times more material than it was designed for," Mr. Hoving said, adding that objects relating to Tutankhamen alone numbered 5,000. Officials on both sides discussed expansion of the museum, but its site in the heart of Cairo precluded that solution.

Comic, Moving 'Days in Trees' Duras Exploration of Love

... is full of a human passion directed in an unusual fashion. It is about the love of a mother for her son, and a son for his mother. But — absolutely not — there is no real way in which the play can be seen as an Oedipal collision, which, less in essence, is acting as manager, architectural and marketing consultants to help them generate revenues for reconstruction.

He added that Metropolitan architects were already well into reconstruction plans for the new Tutankhamen galleries on the second floor of the present museum in Cairo, with the first priority a fire-control system.

... enough. We are not as strange as we flatter ourselves to be. Here and now the normal is a wide spectrum of diverse behavior, and to judge is to destroy. And not to judge is also to destroy. Miss Duras often finds herself impaled on the horns of her consistently clever dilemma. But it doesn't matter, because she can talk with the tongue of a cherubim, and she is consistently poetic about the affairs of the heart.

... play "Days in Trees," which opened Sunday night at the Circle in the Square Theater, proves an effortless case in point.

As a Sacra's Festival Wasts a Certain Quality

... was represented by two witty choruses from his "Cantata on Poems of Edward Lear," in which his serious approach to frivolity precisely matched the poet's. "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" was disarmingly simple, but in effect quite grand. The Mass for Two-Part Chorus and Percussion (1934), with its medievalism, showed us Mr. Thomson working in a style that became something of a vogue a generation later, when composers began rediscovering the Renaissance. And his choral carol, "The Holly and the Ivy," had all the marks of an evergreen, if not a universally hailed masterpiece.

... Mr. Barber, who, like Mr. Thomson, was in the audience, struck this listener's fancy strongly with his "Twelfth Night" and "To Be Sung on the Water." The Barber pieces, which might have been scored a few years ago because of their lack of apparent erudition and complexity, captured distinctly differing moods as only works by a master can. "To Be Sung on the Water," in particular, was extraordinarily lovely as sung by Richard Westenberg's chorus, a superb body of 12 male and 10 female voices, several of whom stepped out to take solo roles, also superbly.

Guess who are the lovers? sunday woman

... FINE ARTS 12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10

... Walter Reade Theatres SUNDAY WOMAN 12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10

... MAD DOG 12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10

... EDWARD MUNCH 12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10

... BOSSY MALONE 12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10

... THE CLOCKMAKER 12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10

... OBSESSION 12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10

... FACE TO FACE 12, 2, 4, 6, 9, 10

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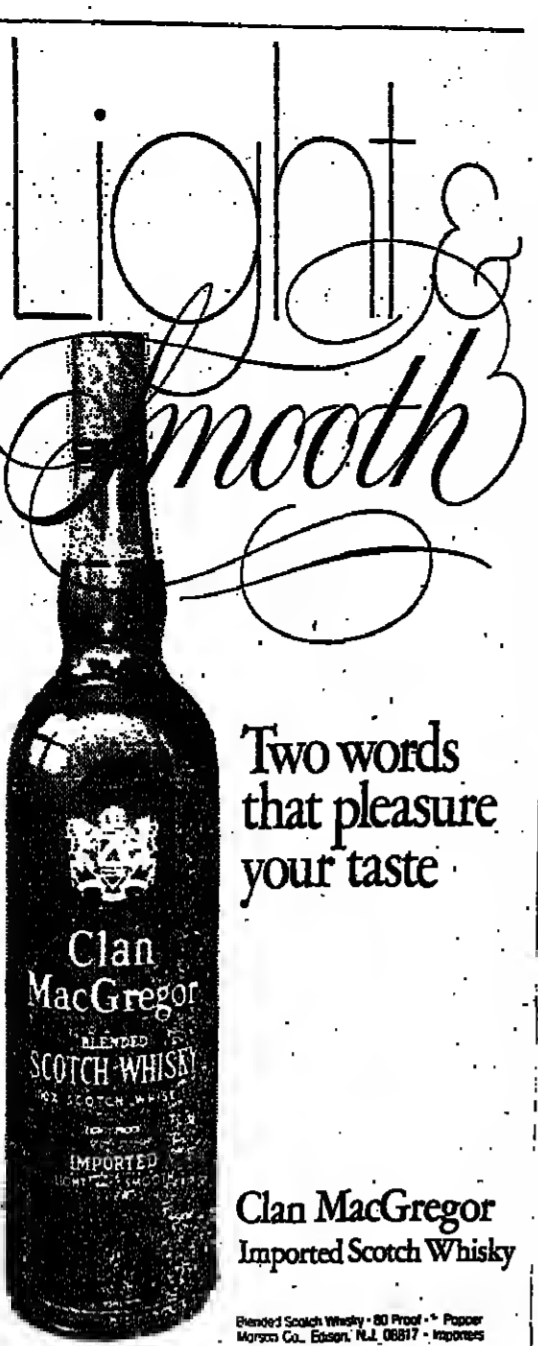
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... DAVID NIVEN at his best "PAPER TIGER"

... "la fantaisie du cirque"

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Two words that pleasure your taste

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Wood, Field and Stream: The Task Of Implementing New Fisheries Act

By NELSON BRYANT

WOODS HOLE, Mass.—Marine biologists, other scientists and administrators were given a glimpse here recently of the problems faced by those whose responsibility it is to put the Fishery Conservation and Management Act of 1976 into operation.

The act, which takes effect March 1 next year, gives the United States jurisdiction over its marine fisheries to 200 miles offshore.

For years, American commercial and sport fishermen have been complaining that foreign vessels have been taking the lion's share of the fishery resources off the United States coast and they are correct, for the foreign catch from waters inside the 200-mile limit has been averaging about 60 percent of the total from that area.

The recent meeting here was held at the Clark Laboratory of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and Dean F. Bump, sea grant coordinator for the Oceanographic, was chairman.

William Gordon, director of the New England office of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said a major difficulty faced by Federal and state officials and the eight regional fishery-management councils established by the act was to inform both the marine recreational and sport fishing industries and the general public of the act's nature and intent.

He said that biological information on many of the species of fish involved was fairly complete, but added that socioeconomic information was lacking. He asked rhetorically, does one compare the value of a sport fishery for a certain fish with its commercial counterpart?

Dr. Robert Edwards, director of the Northeast Fisheries Center of the Fisheries Service, observed that data on the sport fishing industry were "the most difficult on the face of the earth to get" and said that allocation of the resource between the commercial and sport fisheries was a fundamental problem.

Other challenges faced by the regional councils and the Federal Government include establishing a fishing zone between the United States and Canada (which involves the highly productive Georges Banks area), and the United States and Mexico in the Gulf of Mexico.

A certain number of foreign vessels will be allowed to fish within the 200-mile limit when it is established that there is a surplus, that Americans are not taking of certain species. A criterion for granting such licenses will be whether these vessels are willing to contribute to continuing fisheries research projects. Clearly, the permits to

foreign boats will dwindle as the domestic fleet expands. Under the new law, the rights of the states to control their fisheries for three miles offshore has not been superseded except under special circumstances.

Massachusetts, said Matthew Connolly, chief planner for the state's Coastal Zone Management Office, is already working on ways to improve its port facilities for the expected growth of the domestic fleet.

Under the act, the various regional councils have the responsibility to maintain and rebuild, if necessary the stocks of the various fishes.

The bluefin tuna, a highly migratory food and game fish, is exempt from the act, being covered by an existing international treaty.

The act embraces all anadromous species (fish that spawn in fresh water, with the young descending to the sea to attain growth and maturity) whose range extends through the 200-mile zone and beyond. These include the Pacific salmon and the Atlantic salmon.

The striped bass, also anadromous, spends most of its time within the three-mile zone and is fished, by both sport and commercial interests, mostly within that zone. So the states within its marine range will evidently have to try harder than they have to date to bring order out of the bodgepodge of laws and regulations affecting it.

Although this writer and those with whom he conferred could be incorrect in their interpretation of the act, it appears that bluefish, which are fished for most heavily within the three-mile zone, will also be a species for the states to handle. At present, the bluefish does not appear to need any special protection.

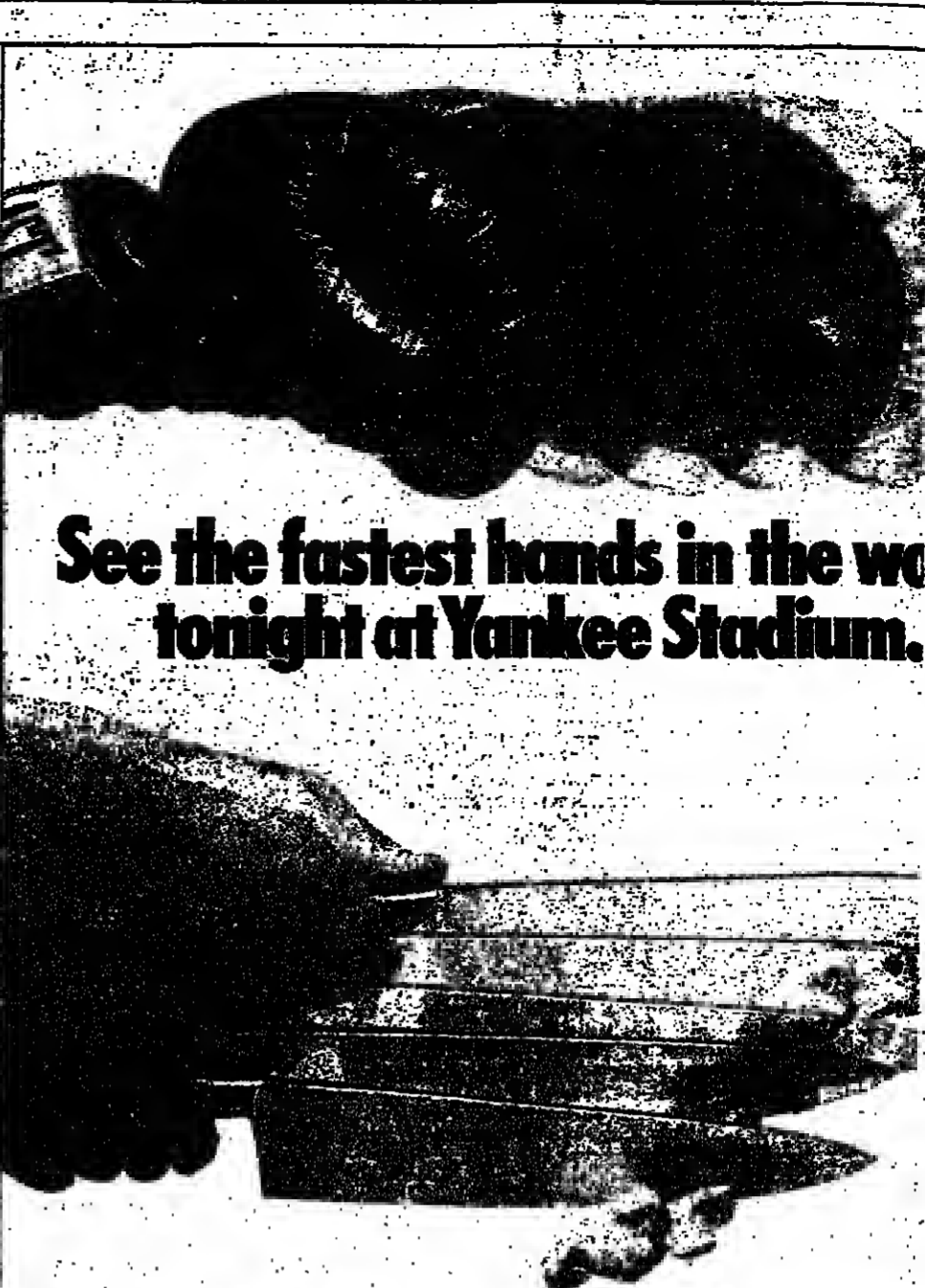
Lucchese Fined, Suspended

ARLINGTON, Tex., Sept. 27 (AP)—Manager Frank Lucchese of the Texas Rangers was fined and suspended for three days today by Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, because of an argument with an umpire, Rich Garcia, Sept. 14. Lucchese kicked dirt on Garcia during a dispute over a call during a game with the California Angels.

Rajeff Is Casting Victor

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—Steve Rajeff of San Francisco edged Ulf Jansson of Sweden in a castoff yesterday and won the multiplier accuracy event in the world fly casting championships. The two finished in a 95-95 tie, but in the extra casting, Rajeff won, 95-85.

Table with 5 columns: Sandy Hook, White Point, Staten Island, Fire Island, Montauk. Rows show tide times for various dates from Sept 28 to Oct 2.



See the fastest hands in the world tonight at Yankee Stadium.

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Even if you don't have a ticket for The Big Fight, you can still see some of the fastest hands in the world. At Benihana.



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Advertisement for 'Another New York Happening' featuring a heavyweight championship fight between Ali and Norton on Tuesday, Sept. 28.

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AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Advertisement for National Car Rental offering a \$13.95 per day rate with no mileage charge for a Chevrolet or similar car.

Advertisement for All-State's Pre-New-Model Introductory Sale, featuring a '77 car lease for \$1,000.00.

Advertisement for 'Cars Wanted' by All-State, offering to buy any make, year American or foreign cars.

Advertisement for Volvo cars, including a 242 DL for \$5,395.

Advertisement for Jaguar and Peugeot cars, including a Jaguar XJ6 for \$12,900.

Advertisement for Toyota cars, including a 1974 450SE for \$4,995.

Advertisement for National Car Rental listing various cars for sale, including a Buick Riviera 1963 and a Cadillac Eldorado 1974.

Advertisement for All-State Leasing, offering 2000 cars wanted for export and a top cash offer for any car.

Advertisement for 'Cars Wanted' listing various vehicles for purchase, including a Dodge Van 1978 and a Ford LTD 1974.

Advertisement for 'Cars Wanted' listing various vehicles for purchase, including a Buick Deluxe '81 and a Chevrolet 1974.

Advertisement for 'Cars Wanted' listing various vehicles for purchase, including a Mercedes-Benz 280E and a Volvo 740 GLE.

Advertisement for 'Cars Wanted' listing various vehicles for purchase, including a Toyota Camry and a Ford Taurus.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1976

Drive... Rally

Sept. 27 (AP)—The... who won only four... but two of them...

...17-10, late in the... today, a pass thrown... Billy Kilmer and...

...Eagle quarterback... as to Harold Carmel... the ball on the 28...

...getting a field goal... in the final 62... second period, tied the...

...cores for Eagles... and Washington's Jake... ant after having been...

...down. Ed Brown re... adelphia Kickoff 53... les '33, for only the...

...three incomplete... theismann, Washing... erback and holder on...

...ps Rodriguez... is W.B.C. Title... zuela, Sept. 27 (Reu...



United Press International... announcing retire-... dgers after 23 years.



Workmen in Yankee Stadium yesterday setting up the ring for tonight's fight between Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton

Will Ali Kayo the Nonbelievers?

On the cloudy morning after Muhammad Ali had defeated and dethroned George Foreman in Zaire, the world's heavy...

can't punch. My observation is that Norton is excellent... against the guy he feels can't hurt him. But under other...

With that in mind, Muhammad Ali has been denting his... big black leather punching bag with both hands.

According to Dundee, the challenger is not awkwardly... crude, as Oscar Bonavena was. Ken Norton is more awk...

He had played in the minors, played one game in the majors, managed two years, and then went into teaching...

Alston Quits After 23 Dodger Seasons

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)—Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the last 23 years—all on one-year contracts—retired today, saying, "There comes a time when you get enough of everything."

Roster Falls Six Below Limit

The 49ers' Cedric Hardman, rated one of the best pass rushers in the National Football League. Mike Koncar, Green Bay's highly rated rookie tackle and first-round draft choice who played against Hardman in the opening game, said: "He really gave me an education."

Although Jim Plunkett had to bail them out with his passing in Sunday's victory over Seattle, the 49ers like to run and they have two big running backs not comparable to anyone on the Jets' squad. They are Wilbur Jackson and Del Williams, both just beginning to make their reputations.

Milner Hits Grand Slam John Milner hit two homers, including a grand slam as the Mets rolled up a 10-3 victory over the Montreal Expos at Shea Stadium last night. The game's opening, a scheduled doubleheader, was called in the top of the eighth because of rain, and the second contest was not played. Details Page 50.

Ali Confident in Bout With Norton Tonight

Champion Gets \$6 Million Guarantee for Title Defense—Challenger Is Unawed

That's right, says the 34-year-old champion. "I am the true Six Million Dollar Man. In money, genius, personality, charisma. The whole world's coming to see this fight."

He's been fighting a minute and a half each round," says Norton. "He's going to have to fight three minutes a round this time, because I'm going to put the pressure on him."

All remains an 8-5 favorite for the scheduled 15-round bout staged under the co-promotion of Madison Square Garden and Top Rank Inc. Garden spokesmen expect a crowd of at least 40,000 at the 80,000-seat Stadium...

Two unknown physical factors threaten Ali—the cramp in his right shoulder that bothered him nearly three weeks ago and the possibility of weariness in his legs, which bled internally from the kicks of Antonio Inoki, the Japanese wrestler.

Another unknown but inevitable factor also threatens Ali—the moment when a champion suddenly "gets old in front of your eyes," as boxing people describe it. At the age of 34, it's always possible. It's also possible that Ali left his greatness in Manila, where Joe Frazier drained him "next to death" in the champion's words. His performances against Jean-Pierre Coopman, Jimmy Young and Richard Dunn were hardly vintage Ali, but they were small scenes.

Asked what would happen if it rained heavily tonight and tomorrow, he replied, "Bite your tongue! There will be no canopy above the ring at second base, because it would block the view of spectators in the upper reaches of the Stadium."

Ali and Norton both rested yesterday, leaving the scene clear for a flurry of last-minute histrionics by the State Athletic Commission. Upset by a sham weigh-in permitted by Ali on television Sunday night, the commission issued an order (later rescinded) that would have changed today's official weigh-in from 11 A.M. at the Essex House to noon at the commission's cramped office at 270 Broadway. A \$5,000 fine...

Look at it this way: Your daughter spent only \$35.00 on clothes last year. And \$2,000 for accessories. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?



Muhammad Ali does roadwork in Central Park to stay fit for tonight's fight with Ken Norton.



In the first period, with the score tied at 2-2, Phil Esposito, right, did not flash the signal for a goal and Esposito came over and banged on the protective transparent screen to show his displeasure with the decision.

Rangers Tie Flyers, 3 to 3, On Murdoch's Second Goal

Playing his first exhibition game as a Ranger, Don Murdoch scored two goals last night at Madison Square Garden as New York and the Philadelphia Flyers battled to a 3-3 tie.

to stop eager young hockey players from being injured.

The Flyers, who beat the Rangers, 7-5, Sunday night in Philadelphia, gained the lead three times on goals by Bob Kelly, Larry Goodenough and Reggie Leach.

Rozelle Speaks of Options In Light of Draft Ruling

Stewart Is Ejected The game began as if it were a preliminary to tonight's All-Norton fight.

Kubacki, Backus Are Cited CENTERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 27 (AP)—Jim Kubacki, Harvard quarterback and Ed Backus, a Columbia defensive back, were voted players of the week.

Later in the period, Paul Holmgren of the Flyers felled Ron Groschner of New York with a left hook and was given a game misconduct for being the aggressor in a fight.

Kubacki, Backus Are Cited CENTERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 27 (AP)—Jim Kubacki, Harvard quarterback and Ed Backus, a Columbia defensive back, were voted players of the week.

Ali Is Confident, Norton Unawed For Title Bout at Stadium Tonight

Continued From Page 49 from Norton, the only opponent who has defeated him is Joe Frazier.

few of the 11,000 ringside seats reportedly have been sold.

Both men have trained hard, Norton with 225 rounds of sparring and Ali with 100, plus more calisthenics and roadwork than he normally does.

All Named in \$743,333 Suit TOKYO, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Antonio Inoki, the Japanese wrestler, seeking restitution of financial losses he contends resulted from his exhibition match June 26 with Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion.

But Frazier, also annihilated by Foreman, came back to slug it out with Ali in a memorable title bout last fall in Manila.

Shima said Inoki had no choice except to crawl around the ring while lashing out with his feet.

Boats & Accessories advertisement with various boat listings and contact information.

Milner Slam Sparks 10-3 Met Victory

John Milner, winding up his finest season as a Met, enjoyed his most outstanding game at Shea Stadium last night when he drove in six runs with a grand slam and a two-run homer as the Mets trounced the Montreal Expos, 10-3.



John Milner of the Mets bashing his third grand-slam home run of the season at Shea Stadium yesterday.

The game, opening a scheduled night doubleheader, was halted because of rain with the Expos batting against Jon Matlack in the eighth inning.

Matlack got credit for a complete game, his 15th of the season, a career high. He has 17 victories, his best total in five seasons.

Milner not only has a career-high batting average of .271, but also has 78 runs batted in, a personal high.

John hit his first homer off Larry Landreth the loser, in the third when the Mets scored three unearned runs.

Two with two in the sixth, Matlack got his third single. Mazzilli was hit with a pitch and Milner smashed a hit off the third baseman's glove to fill the bases.

Mets' Box Scores

Table showing Mets' Box Scores for Montreal and Mets, including player statistics for pitchers and hitters.

Major League Scores

Table showing Major League Scores for Philadelphia (N.J.), St. Louis (N.), Baltimore (A.), Cincinnati (N.), Los Angeles (N.), Kansas City (A.), and Texas (A.) for late Sunday.

League Leaders

Table showing League Leaders for National League and American League, including categories like batting average, home runs, and runs batted in.

People in Sports Ailing Tarkenton to Be For Steelers Monday

Although Fran Tarkenton reportedly has severely bruised ribs it is quite possible the Minnesota Vikings' quarterback will be ready to start again by Monday night.

"I couldn't get the handle on a snap from center in the first quarter when they [Detroit Lions] had a blitz on me. I wanted to pass," said Tarkenton.

Bobby Hull, of the Winnipeg Jets was definitely not as lucky as Tarkenton. The star left wing may need four to six weeks to recover full use of his left wrist.

Hull was taken to a hospital for X-rays and went home. He was scheduled to have the wrist put in a cast yesterday.

Former St. John's basketball coach Frank McGuire was released from Baptist Hospital in Columbia, S.C., yesterday five days after being hospitalized with stomach pains.

A team of runners from the Millrose Athletic Association of New York went to England and took part in the 52-mile, 1,568-yds Brighton race on Sunday.

Bulls Pick

Padre Bid for

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—San Diego Padres general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Padre Bid for Steve Carlton The San Diego Padres general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Los Angeles General Manager of Major League Baseball Tom Postle said he is bidding for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Buffalo Official Return and Defense The Buffalo Bills general manager Jim Livanos said he is bidding for player Steve Carlton.

New York Islanders to Fort Worth Stars The New York Islanders general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for player Steve Carlton.

Philadelphia (N.J.) Center and Right Fielders The Philadelphia Phillies general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for player Steve Carlton.

San Francisco General Manager The San Francisco Giants general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for player Steve Carlton.

Washington Nationals General Manager The Washington Nationals general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for player Steve Carlton.

Atlanta (Ga.) General Manager The Atlanta Braves general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for player Steve Carlton.

Pittsburgh (Pa.) General Manager The Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for player Steve Carlton.

Los Angeles General Manager The Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for player Steve Carlton.

San Diego Padres General Manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Washington Nationals General Manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Philadelphia (N.J.) General Manager Tom Postle said he is bidding for pitcher Steve Carlton.

Nat'l Football League

Table showing Nat'l Football League standings for the last night's game and pro football.

Table showing National Conference standings for the last night's game.

Table showing Western Conference standings for the last night's game.

Table showing National Conference standings for the last night's game.

Table showing Western Conference standings for the last night's game.

Table showing National Conference standings for the last night's game.

Table showing Western Conference standings for the last night's game.

Table showing National Conference standings for the last night's game.

Table showing Western Conference standings for the last night's game.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings for Tuesday, September 23, 1976.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings for Tuesday, September 23, 1976.

Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records.

Willing To
For S...

Handwritten note: *July 1976*

rees to Bulls' Terms; p Draft Picks Signed

By SAM GOLDAPER

May said he believed that his Olympic experience and having played in the Big 10 Conference would help him adjust to pro ball.

Ed Badger, the Bulls' new coach said: "We figure Scott will fit in our offense. He's a shooting forward. Every college kid has to adjust to pro ball and I think Scott will take less time. I don't worry about players starting. I worry about playing time and Scott will get plenty of that. I know that people say he doesn't put the ball on the ground and can't rebound in traffic, but I saw him with the Olympic team and I have no worries about how he'll fit it."

Phil Sellers, the Detroit Pistons' third-round draft choice, injured his left Achilles tendon during a workout and will miss several days of practice. The former Rutgers scoring star is trying to gain a spot at guard on the Pistons roster after having played forward in college. Junior Bridgeman is on crutches in the Milwaukee Bucks' training camp after a hamstring injury. He is expected to miss 10 days of practice.

Billy Keller, who played seven seasons with the Indiana Pacers of the A.B.A., has retired. Keller reported to training camp, but when tendonitis to his right knee failed to respond to treatment, he retired.

Connie Hawkins, once one of the best scoring forwards in the N.B.A.,



Scott May of the Bulls at a news conference in Chicago yesterday.

and Dean Meminger, have not been tendered new contracts by the Atlanta Hawks. . . . Bob Dandridge of the Milwaukee Bucks, commenting on Don Nelson, who has retired after playing on five Boston Celtic championship teams and is now a Buck assistant coach: "He's helping establish our running game. We used to spend 35 minutes a day on the running game, and now it's something like an hour and five minutes. Instead of standing around and talking about running, we're putting running skills into practice. You need conditioning to run, and this year the coaches are making us practice what they preach."

Army Passing Combination: 2 Ex-Archrivals

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

Clemmie Brundidge, Army's tight end and the nation's leading pass receiver this season, once had a chance to earn a few dollars by getting his hands on Leamon Hall and putting the lanky quarterback out of action for a while.

Hall, the Army quarterback who throws to Brundidge these days, leads the nation in passing and total offense so far. These two athletes went against each other in their high school seasons, in Florida, when Brundidge played both offense and defense for Oviedo High School and Hall was the quarterback for Apopka High School. Brundidge said:

"We hated Leamon. We had this thing where everybody on the team put \$1 in the pot and anyone who could get him and put him out of the game would get the whole pot. Nobody got it."

national lead of 21 completions a game. Brundidge heads the pass-catching list with nine receptions a game.

Near Saturday Stanford and Army meets at West Point's Michie Stadium in what could be a record-setting aerial match. Stanford relies on passes and has averaged 35 to 40 a game. Stanford's coach, Jack Christiansen, said, "There could be 70 or 80 passes in the game, and it might take five hours to play if there aren't many completions."

The record for passes attempted in a game by two teams is 124, set by San Diego State and North Texas State in 1971.

Wayne Hardin, Temple's football coach, who has devised trick plays over the years, came up with another simple and legal maneuver Saturday against Pittsburgh. It was impressive because it worked.

With fourth down and 1 yard to go and the ball on the hash mark near the Temple bench, the Owls moved toward the line of scrimmage as if to attempt a run or a pass for the first down. Just before the linemen went into their set positions three Temple players rushed onto the field and three rushed off. The new arrivals were a punter, a center and a second tight end. Temple went quickly into a punt formation, while Pitt, caught by surprise, tried to make its usual substitutions for punt returns.

The Panthers were caught in substitution traffic, and, when the ball was snapped and kicked, they had 18 men on the field. Pitt was penalized 15 yards for "illegal participation in the play" by extra players, and Temple got its

first down. But Pittsburgh won the game, 21-7.

Louisiana State, well known for strong teams despite some setbacks in the last couple of seasons, ranks third in the nation in defense against scoring. The surprise is that the teams ahead of the Tigers in scoring defense are Brown and Rutgers. . . . Wendell Tyler of the University of California, Los Angeles, established a Bruin career record of 2,519 yards rushing when he gained 156 yards in the 40-7 victory over the Air Force on Saturday. Tyler will be running against Ohio State this week in a rematch of last winter's Rose Bowl game, won by U.C.L.A., 23-10.

Court Upholds N.C.A.A. On Coaching Staff Limits

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 27 (AP)—A Federal judge ruled today that the National Collegiate Athletic Association could limit the size of coaching staffs at its member schools.

District Court Judge Sam Pointer issued the decision in a suit filed against the N.C.A.A. by Alabama's football assistant, Duke Hennessey, and a basketball aide, Wendell Hudson.

The coaches had charged that the limitation deprived them of their present jobs and hampered their efforts to seek similar positions elsewhere.

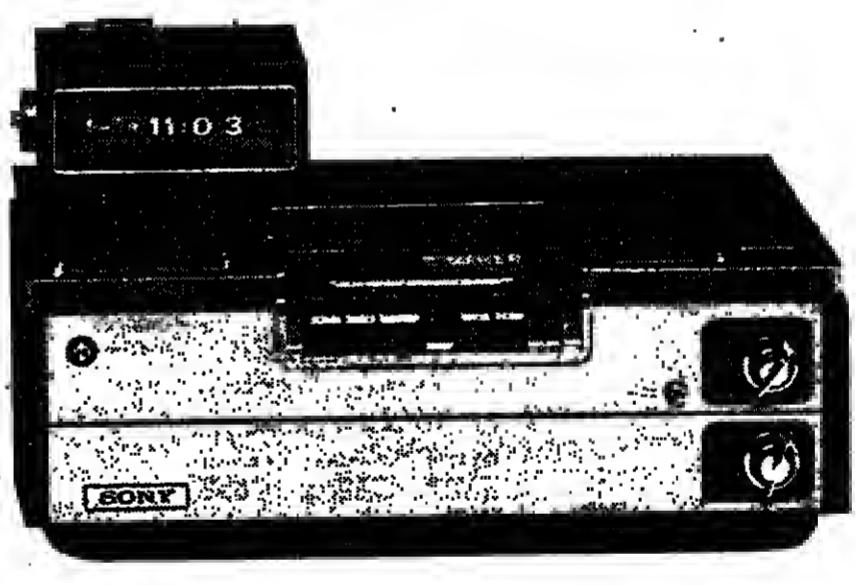
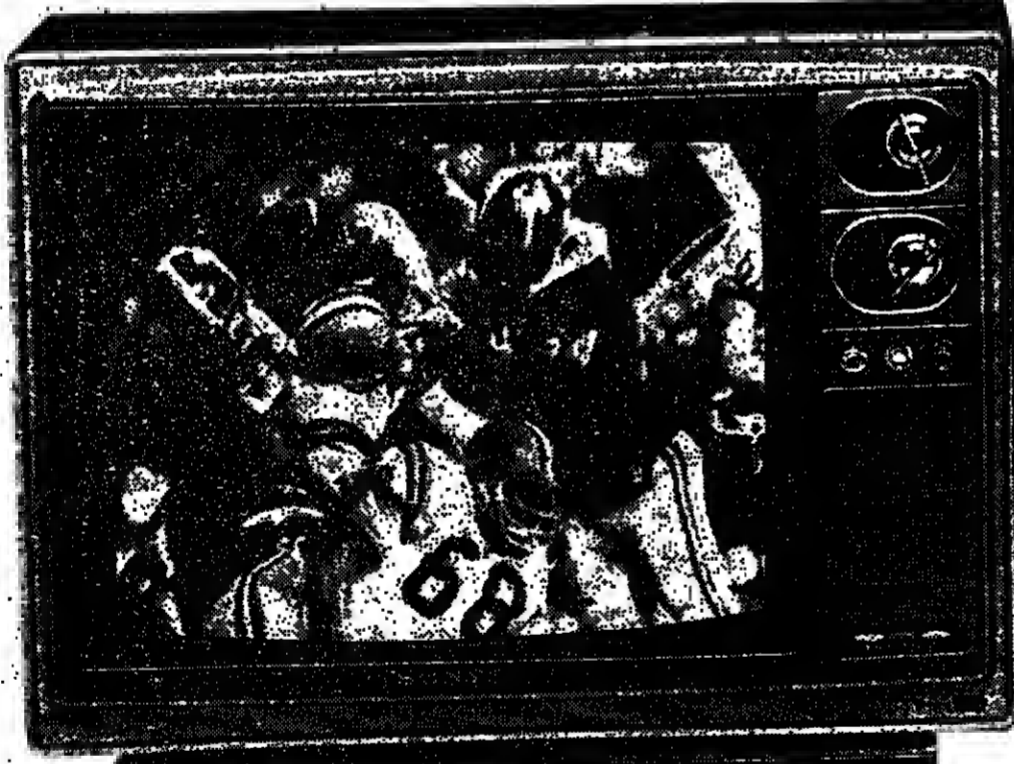
The N.C.A.A. rule set football coaching staffs at eight full-time and two part-time assistants, with an additional two part-timers if the team played a full junior varsity schedule.

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AMERICAN SHIP TAKEOVER IS NOT OPPOSED BY U.S.

Plan Is to Acquire Certain Drydock Facilities in Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—The Justice Department announced today that it would not oppose the American Ship Building Company's plan to acquire certain Pennsylvania drydock facilities now held by the Erie Marine division of Litton Industries.

ment of Justice will not oppose the proposed acquisition under the Federal antitrust laws," said Donald I. Baker, acting assistant attorney general for the department's antitrust division.

Mr. Baker issued the decision in a letter Aug. 26 to officials of both companies. The letter was made public today.

Three years ago, the department had opposed a similar plan because Litton at that time was building Great Lakes vessels at the Erie, Pa., yard.

But the department said the Erie drydock facilities were shut down two years ago and Litton is not involved in building or repairing Great Lakes vessels.

This removed the possible anticompetitive impact of the American Ship Building acquisition, department officials said.

The proposal was examined under the department's business-review procedure.

The department makes business review letters public 30 days after they are sent to the parties involved.

Greek Fears Government Takeover

ATHENS, Sept. 27. (AP)—The shipping magnate and industrialist Stavros Niarchos accused the Greek Government today of trying to seize control of his assets in an oil refinery partly owned by the state.

He said the state wanted to confiscate his shares in the refinery without compensation.

The dispute appeared to be the first step in a Government move to take over control of the refinery and the oil sector in the country.

Oil industry sources in Athens said earlier this month that the Government wanted the refinery, thinking it could run

it cheaper than Mr. Niarchos, while reaping big profits.

The Government has accused Mr. Niarchos of failing to live up fully to the investment deal agreed to by an army-backed regime that seized power in 1967.

Mr. Niarchos said the original agreement was tied up with a \$600 million investment commitment the state won from now-deceased shipping multimillionaire Aristode Onassis.

Mr. Niarchos owns two-thirds of the Agropyrigos refinery near the Greek capital. The remaining one-third is held by the state.

He obtained his interest in 1963 after agreeing to spend about \$80 million to modernize and increase the refinery's capacity from 1.7 million tons to five million tons annually.

STEEL PRODUCTION IN WEEK UP TO 2.56 MILLION TONS

Steel production for the week ended Sept. 25 edged ahead by 0.5 percent to 2.56 million tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

A week earlier the domestic industry's production had taken its deepest decline of the year, when it fell 6.6 percent to 2,368,000 tons. The capability utilization index rose to 78.4 percent from 78 percent a week earlier.

As a result of recent slowdowns, the industry's utilization of available capacity again showed a downturn, dropping from the 84.6 percent level of early August to just 84 percent in the most recent week.

A week earlier it stood a

Nevertheless, cumulative production improved, rising to 89,060,000 tons poured in level when the industry's percent of its capability

Iron Age, a weekly publication, said that "competitive mounting in the steel industry there is still no sign of

Financial Writers' Association said its annual survey, Nov. 13 at the American Post Office Box 4

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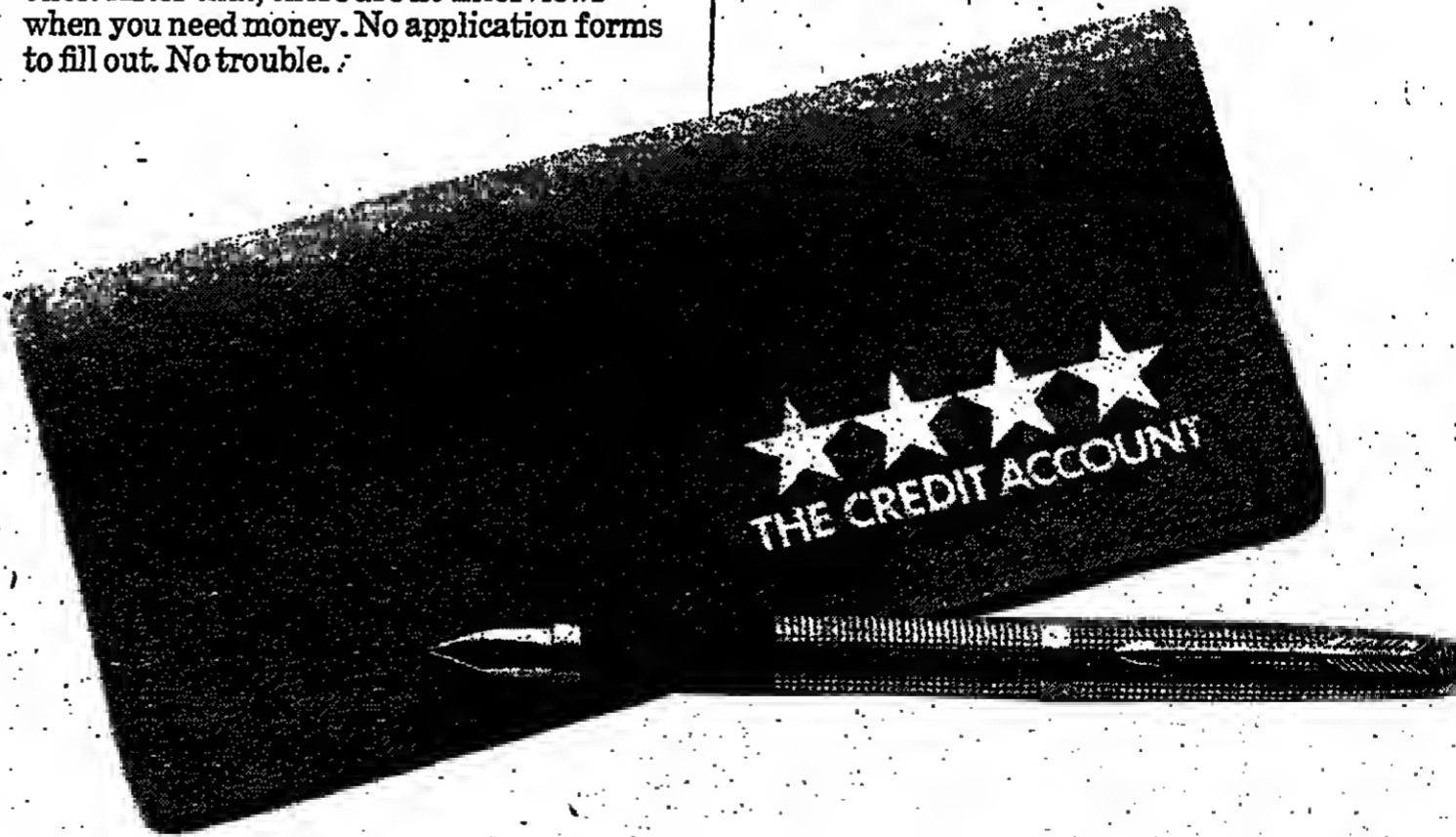
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Taxes & Accounting
e to Auditors Finding Bribery

By JOHN H. ALLAN

... a half year since Special Prosecution... 150 American corpo... unwillingly by the Se... nge Commission but... counts—they have di... ly—that they made... legal payments, rang... ron Corporation's \$46... ans in Italy to Santa... s \$66,140 to unidenti...

said, "then the auditing function as we know it today would have to be significantly altered."

Tax Act Penalizes Bribery Abroad

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1976, penalties are imposed on corporations that make illegal payments to foreign officials.

Bribes and kickbacks have never been deductible for United States income tax purposes, although they may not have been illegal in the past if paid to a country that allows such practices.

The tax legislation, which President Ford is expected to sign into law, however, calls for bribes and kickbacks to foreign officials to be treated as dividends to United States shareholders.

C.P.A.'s Would Pare Some Statements

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants made public yesterday a report that would "streamline" what smaller and closely held corporations disclose in their financial statements.

Only publicly held companies, as a rule, should be required to provide financial information that is required to be disclosed by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the institute asserted.

The bill would relieve small companies from generating costly, unnecessary information, the institute contended.

REIGN BANKS AD IN CONGRESS

Sept. 27 (Reuters)—A... have imposed severe re... operation of foreign... ted States appears dead... med sources said today... and no further hearings... midote action had beco... e bill, which the House... both the Treasury and... ve Board had given...

The bill would have prohibited foreign banks from opening branches in more than one state and prohibited them or their affiliates from underwriting equity securities.



Michael Chetkovich, managing partner of Haskins & Sells, in his office in the city yesterday.

WHAT DOES METZ SAY ABOUT IT?

Robert Metz, Of The New York Times, What he writes about Wall Street, Wall Streeters want to read. And they do... Monday through Friday in Market Place, in the Business/Finance Pages.

DOW AVERAGE UP 3.82 AS FORD GAINS IN POLL

Continued From Page 55

Data Documents, which climbed 12 1/2% to close at 43 3/4, on a volume of 19,500 shares. Analysts attributed the jump to the company's announcement yesterday that the Dictaphone Corporation would make a cash tender offer for all the outstanding shares of Data Document's common stock at \$45 a share.

The company said on Sept. 9 that it would consider a transaction in which Cook would become a private company.

Options traded on the Amex dropped to 31,507 contracts from Friday's 32,708. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 74,658 contracts were traded, up from 69,458 on Friday.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.26 to 85.80 while the composite index gained 0.13 to 92.44.

Coast Mechanics Approve Pact

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (UPI)—Striking bus mechanics here have approved a new contract that raises their wages and fringe benefits by 19 percent over the next three years.

Highs and Lows

Monday, September 27, 1976

Table with columns for various stock indices and their high/low values for Monday, September 27, 1976.

CONRAIL HURTS PORT, AUTHORITY CHARGES

Continued From Page 55

founded because of an inability to agree with labor unions, and Conrail took over the Erie Lackawanna. According to Port Authority officials, the Port of New York benefited years ago from service by railroads with a special interest in this port.

But as the railroads stumbled toward bankruptcy, numerous services including free loading on car floats across the harbor to New York City disappeared.

With the coming of Conrail all car-float service handled by the bankrupt carriers was discontinued, but the Port Authority and others fought successfully to have the service continued by two New York Harbor Terminal Railroads.

Harbor Terminal Railroads, the Port Authority's executive director, took the occasion of the first day of National Port Week yesterday to issue a 56-page promotion brochure to traders and also to note the increasing role of international air freight service with use of freight versions of the Boeing 747.

Walter Unit Closing Gypsum Plant

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 27 (UPI)—The Celotex division of the Jim Walter Corporation said that it would close its gypsum board plant at Edgewater, N.J., Oct. 9 because of falling demand.

OPTIONS PLAN GETS APPROVAL OF S. E. C.

Continued From Page 55

provided that at least five market-makers be required to each security and each option series and it also set minimums for the number of shares outstanding, the number of stockholders and the price of any stock for which options would be dually traded.

In endorsing the plan, the S.E.C. said its economic research arm was developing a program to analyze such a system and monitor it. In addition, the commission's enforcement division "would like to discuss various questions, including surveillance matters, with the N.A.S.D. staff," it said.

Interest Exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, from present Federal Income Taxes.

Advertisement for City of Owensboro, Kentucky Electric Light and Power Revenue Refunding Bonds, Station No. 2, 1976 Series. Includes bond amounts, rates, and dates.

Interest exempt, in the opinion of counsel, from Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

Advertisement for Ad Valorem Tax Bonds for Adirondack County, New York. Includes bond amounts, rates, and terms.

Advertisement listing various financial institutions and their services, including Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., J. C. Bradford & Co., and others.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock market issues including symbols, prices, and volume changes.

Table of stock market issues (continued) with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Table of stock market issues (continued) with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Table of stock market issues (continued) with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Table of stock market issues (continued) with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

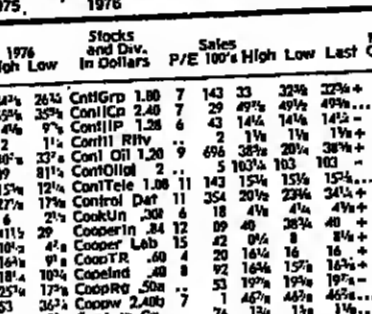
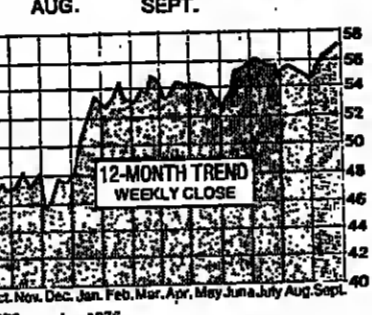
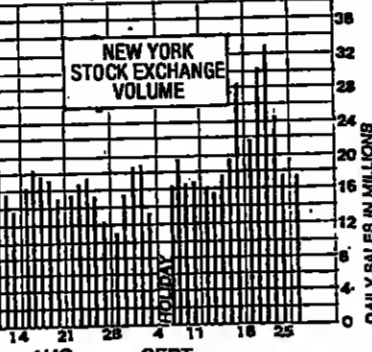
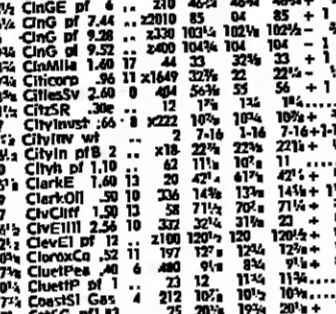
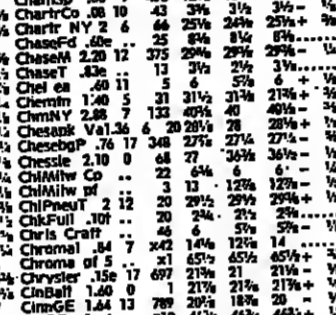
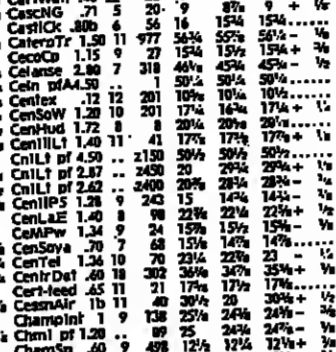


Table of stock market issues (continued) with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Table of stock market issues (continued) with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Table of stock market issues (continued) with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Stock Market Indicators

Table of stock market indicators including N.Y.S.E. Index, S.&P. Index, and other metrics.

Table of consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues, showing changes up and most active.

Table of market diary showing changes down and most active.

Table of market diary showing volume by exchanges and dollar leaders.

Large table of stock market issues with columns for High/Low, Sales, P/E, High/Low, Last, and Net.

Large table of stock market issues (continued) with columns for High/Low, Sales, P/E, High/Low, Last, and Net.

Wells Fargo

Advertisement for a station with text: 'Ever in the... station... way... \$6.7... \$90... \$5.4...'

Agreement Is Reached on Merger Of Hamilton Petroleum Into Sabine

The Sabine Royalty Corporation and the Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corporation surprised Wall Street yesterday in announcing that they had reached an "understanding" for a tax-free merger of Hamilton into Sabine. This marked a turnaround in relations between the two companies, which have been stizzied since Hamilton began a bid for Sabine last week with a tender for 1.5 million shares at \$50 each, or more than 10 points above Sabine's market price.

Sabine's shares have not traded since the Hamilton bid. Under the tentative agreement, Hamilton Brothers is withdrawing its tender offer and all litigation is being terminated. The companies said they expected to sign letters of intent within 15 days and to have a merger agreement within 90 days. Sabine is to issue shares of common stock in exchange for the capital stock of Hamilton Brothers with the exchange ratio to be determined by directors of the two companies, based on opinions of their investment bankers.

While on the face of it, yesterday's news seemed to suggest a switch from dominance by Hamilton to lead role for Sabine, analysts were not so sure. It was believed the move was a face-saving retreat by Ashley Priddy of Sabine. The analysts argued that Hamilton Brothers would be in a position to control the destiny of the combined enterprise.

One analyst, who asked not to be identified, reasoned that Mr. Priddy, his family and associates controlled just 30 percent of Sabine, while Frederick C. and Ferris F. Hamilton owned 47 percent of the voting power represented by the outstanding stock of Hamilton.

The merger is subject to negotiation of a definitive agreement. Both Hamilton Brothers and Sabine are engaged in the production of oil and gas. Sabine was primarily a royalty company until recent expansion into management and production.

Dictaphone Plans to Make Offer to Data Documents

Data Documents Inc. announced that it had received an indication from the Dictaphone Corporation that the latter would soon make a cash tender offer for all of the common stock of Data Documents of about \$45 a share. Data Documents, which manufactures tabulating cards and business forms, has 468,800 common shares outstanding.

Chessie System to Buy National Mine Shares

Chessie System Inc., a major railroad, announced it had agreed to acquire 22 percent of the outstanding shares of the National Mine Service Company of Pittsburgh from Thomas Dockrell Sons and Company of Dublin. The purchase price is about \$18.8 million.

The carrier said the transaction was expected to be approved by Chessie directors at the Oct. 1 meeting. National Mine manufactures mining machinery and mines supplies.

Superior Tube Expands Tender Offer to Williams

The Superior Tube Company said it would extend its \$22 a share tender offer for all the outstanding shares of Williams & Company to 5 P.M. on Nov. 30. The previous expiration date of the

tender offer by Superior was Sept. 30. Last Friday, the Williams Companies made a tender offer for the outstanding shares of Williams & Company at \$24 a share. On the basis of the 1.31 million shares outstanding of Williams & Company, the offer made by the Williams Companies, a manufacturer of fertilizer and metals, would total about \$27.2 million. Williams & Company sells a variety of metals, including aluminum, copper, nickel and steel.

Suit Seeks to Block Bid By Foremost-McKesson

The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit yesterday to prevent Foremost-McKesson Inc., the nation's largest liquor distributor, from acquiring two Las Vegas liquor distributors.

The suit, filed in Federal Court in Las Vegas, also named as defendants the DeLuca Importing Company and its subsidiary, the Nevada Beverage Company.

The complaint charged that the proposed acquisition would eliminate competition between Foremost-McKesson and the two wholesalers and would increase concentration in the liquor wholesaling business in Las Vegas.

The suit asks the court to issue a preliminary injunction barring the acquisition and to have the proposed merger permanently prohibited.

Foremost-McKesson, under the agreement, would have acquired substantially all of the two Las Vegas wholesalers' liquor and wine inventories, warehouse space and employment contracts for about \$8 million.

Basic Resources to Share Oil With Shenandoah

Basic Resources International S.A. announced that it and the Shenandoah Oil Corporation had jointly acquired the 25 percent interest in their Guatemala oil concession that has been held by Saga Petroleum A.S. & Company. The acquisition price was not announced.

The concession covers 933,000 acres in northern Guatemala. Basic Resources said that its new interest in the joint venture was 52.5 percent, while Shenandoah had the remaining 37.5 percent.

Gannett Plans Purchase Of 4 Louisiana Papers

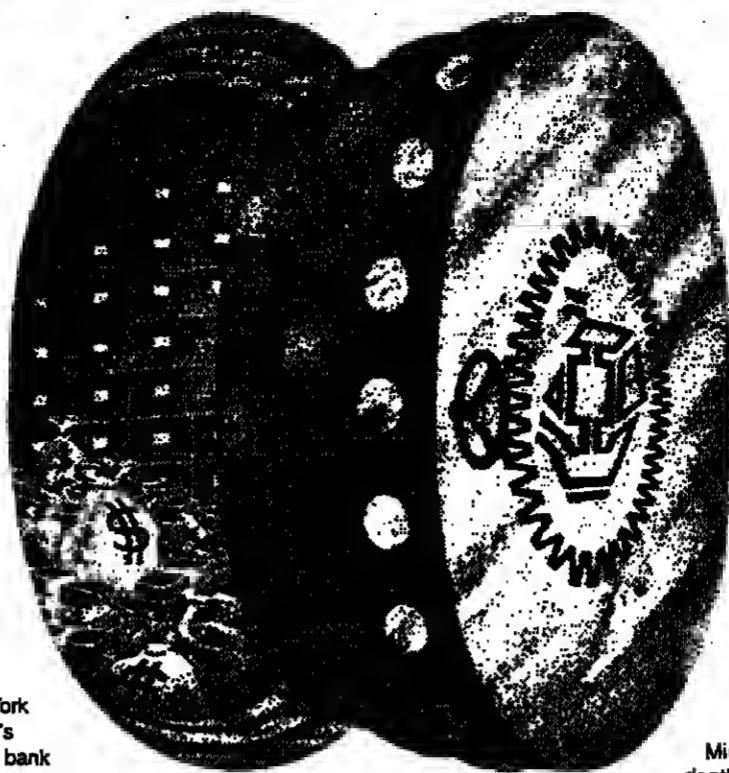
The Gannett Company, a nationwide newspaper chain, announced it had agreed in principle to acquire four Louisiana newspapers—The Shreveport Times and The Sunday Times at Shreveport and The World and The Evening News-Star at Monroe. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The acquisitions will include radio stations KWKH-AM and KROK-FM in Shreveport and an interest in television station KTHV in Little Rock, Ark., as well as a partnership in the Newspaper Production Company at Shreveport, which operates joint advertising, circulation, business and mechanical departments for The Times and The Journal, which is separately owned.

ABC Buying 2 Stations

American Broadcasting Companies announced it had reached an agreement in principle to acquire two Washington radio stations from Washington Star Communications for \$16 million. The two stations are WMAL-AM and WMAL-FM.

THE BUCK STARTS HERE.



It starts at any of Marine Midland's more than 300 New York State branches. (That's more than any other bank in the state.)

It starts with bankers who understand some very important facts about your business: specifically, that at one time or another, for one reason or another, all successful businesses need loans. And not just "loans" as they're thought of traditionally. But credit that's tailor-made to a particular business's particular circumstances. Its unique cash flow problems. Its

own repayment capabilities. Its needs.

At Marine Midland, the buck starts with bankers who know all the ins and outs of Commercial Loans, Term Loans, Inventory and Accounts Receivable Loans.

It starts with bankers who know you and your business well enough to tailor-make you an Equipment Loan. To finance lease of equipment.

And all kinds of Working Capital Loans as well.

In short, Marine Midland gives you the depth of professional lending talent and expertise

your business deserves. And the understanding that only a bank with as many New York State branches as Marine Midland can give you.

Come in and talk with a Marine Midland banker at any one of our 89 offices in New York City, Long Island, and Southeastern New York.

For New York State businesses, he's where the buck starts.

MARINE MIDLAND BANK
THE BANK THAT'S CLOSER TO YOUR BUSINESS.



In a few months gold may be selling for \$90 an ounce.

Or \$140.

Or some other price.

The price of gold has changed dramatically in recent weeks. And our International Monetary Market trading volume has increased apace. In futures trading people can profit just as much—and just as simply—in a bear market as in a bull market.

Nobody knows which way gold prices are headed next. But if you have an opinion—and if you act upon it—and if you are right, you stand to make money. The converse is that you could lose money. But you needn't lose much even if you're wrong. Prudent traders cut their losses quickly and let their profits run.

To learn more about gold futures trading, currency futures trading or any of our other interesting contracts, call toll-free in the continental U.S. 800-228-1976; in Nebraska call collect 402-493-1776. Or send in the coupon.



CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
International Monetary Market Associate Mercantile Market

Your name

Your address

Please circle those commodities you're interested in. Send to CME, 444 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois 60606. Dept. 4121

Live cattle	Frozen skinned hams	U.S. silver coins	Canadian dollars	Lumber	Frozen eggs
Feeder cattle	Boneless beef	United States treasury bills	British pounds	Russel Burbank potatoes	Milk
Live hogs	Copper	Deutchmarks	Swiss francs	Fresh eggs	Butter
Frozen pork bellies	Gold	Japanese yen	Mexican pesos	Nest run eggs	Turkeys

A Federally Licensed Contract Market

Calling far cheaper.

Wherever in the world you do business a station-to-station call is the cheapest way to get there.

	Station-to-station	Person-to-person
any	\$6.75	\$12.00
allia pines	\$9.00	\$12.00
1 Kingdom	\$5.40	\$9.60

are available to most countries of the world. In some countries you can save even more when you call on nights or Sunday. For instance, if you call the Kingdom on nights or Sunday, it's only \$4.05. Collect calls are usually at the person-to-person rate. Telephone Company credit is available for calls from the U.S. to all countries.



Bell System

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Stocks Table: Columns include High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask, Volume, and Change. Lists various companies like IBM, Xerox, and others.

Stocks Table: Columns include High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask, Volume, and Change. Lists various companies like AT&T, General Electric, and others.

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

Bond Table: Columns include Issue, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, Ask, and Volume. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

Advertisement for 'Nationalism' featuring a portrait of a man and the name 'Griaender, Jr.' with descriptive text.

Board

rad: Enigma After 30-Year Rise to Top

imed From Page 55
dy have a lot of unearned
he somehow didn't want
the L.R.S.? Mr. Conrad's
aid had had "neither given
improper payments of any

a Good Deal of Stress
re quick to point out that
was under a good deal of
1971 on. One of his first
as president was to help
A from a costly diversifica-
had put it into the com-
ead-to-head with L.B.M.
g the deficit-ridden division
ward of \$200 million—one
st write-offs in the annals
—and underscored the dis-
it had been building in the
ider the direction of Robert
son of the late Gen. David
A's first manager.

contents exploded late last
"palace revolution" that
rad—thanks to the support
o of both inside and outside
CA's top man.
ere had been the stress of
fe's death in 1968 after 25
arriage. But friends say that
never lost his equanimity;
is no drinking or gambling
hat I don't of," says one
nd his life style seems out
sen out of scale with his
year salary bracket.

Own Only 8,000 Shares
port the former RCA execu-
only 8,000 shares of the
stock, worth a little over
the current market. One
has known Mr. Conrad for
ists that "Andy has always
1 this means."
er impressed me as being
agry in all the years I've
1," the friend continues. "In
s 1 was his boss, he never
l for a raise."
in one case Mr. Conrad ap-
eared displayed the same cau-
outside investment possi-
seems to have exhibited ha-
most other business mat-
ers Charles T. Conrad, 61,
ist and engineer who special-
izes in land gas properties from
Leases, mainly in Arkansas,
Oklahoma. "Charles is kind of
f it," says Lucien L. Morri-
Antonio lawyer, and a first
oth, men. "He goes out and
abandoned leases. He super-
rting himself and is doing

Over the years, according to Lucien
Morrison, Charles Conrad has tried
without success to get "Andy" to put
some capital in the business—a busi-
ness that is notable for its tax shelter
possibilities.

"I don't think Andy ever got into
any of Charles's deals," continues Mr.
Morrison. "He didn't understand the
oil business and he didn't want any
part of it."

Built House on Island
One major investment Anthony Conrad
has made since 1971 is the house he
built on Gibson Island, a pear-shape
two-and-a-half-by-one-mile
patch of land bounded by the Magothy
River and Chesapeake Bay in Mary-
land.

The island is about an hour's drive
from Washington, a half hour from Bal-
timore and only about 20 minutes from
Friendship International Airport, where
the RCA pilots used to drop Mr. Conrad
off on his frequent week-end stays at
Gibson.

Something of Six Created
Mr. Conrad's house, when it started
to go up, created something of a stir.
It is a sprawling red brick structure,
modern in persuasion. The house is as-
sessed at \$102,795 and according to
one islander probably cost two or three
times that amount to build. It is one
of the biggest to have gone up on the
island since the bull market days
of the late twenties.

"People saw that thing going up and
they said, 'Who is this guy and what's
he trying to do to us?'" recalls one
islander. That same islander and a
neighbor recall both Mr. Conrad and
his second wife Nancy—who he
married in 1969—as "pleasant."

Coffee and Cocoa
Jump Daily Limit
In Futures Trading

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Coffee and cocoa contracts jumped
the daily limit yesterday, spurred by buying
by processors and speculators, respectively.
Coffee roasters were active purchasers
yesterday, apparently to replenish sup-
plies. Coffee for December delivery closed
at \$1.67 on the New York Coffee and
Sugar Exchange, up about 5 1/2 cents a
pound. There is no limit on the December
coffee delivery because it is considered
the nearby, and hence current, delivery,
but the more distant contracts jumped
the daily 3 cents a pound limit.

In the case of cocoa traded on the New
York Cocoa Exchange the impetus for
higher prices came directly from specula-
tive buying. Chocolate manufacturers,
which use cocoa as the basis for their
end products, continued to remain on the
sidelines because of the current high
prices and because they have sufficient
inventories in most cases. Cocoa for
December delivery closed \$1.18 1/2 a
pound, up the 4 cents daily limit.

Corn Downdraft Continues
The downdraft in corn, soybean and
wheat prices continued yesterday on the
Chicago Board of Trade in the face of
little news to stimulate traders' buying
interest. On Friday, the Assistant Sec-
retary of Agriculture, Richard E. Bell, at-
tending a seminar at the Chicago Board
of Trade, indicated the Soviet grain crop
might exceed the 205 million metric tons
previously estimated.

Treasury Bill Yields
Rise at Weekly Sale

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Yields rose
on Treasury bills today in the weekly
sale in both the 91-day and 180-day
maturities.
The average rate for the three-month
bill was 5.072 percent, up from 5.028
percent for the preceding week. The
average rate for the six-month bill was
5.325 percent, up from 5.236 percent
from the previous week.

Table with 2 columns: Maturity, Yield. Rows include 91-day, 180-day, 3-month, 6-month Treasury bills.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Lumber, Plywood, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Eggs, Hogs, etc.

Cash Prices

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Steel, Aluminum, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Wool, Cotton, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Silver, Gold, etc.

Business Records

SOUTHERN DISTRICT
Monday, September 27, 1976
Petition filed by:
P. 1847 University Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
641 4054 5120
ANDER, 57 Sylvan Road, New Windsor,
N.Y. 12553
ALLEN, 245 E. 10th Terrace, Bronx, N.Y.
10451
ALLEN, 100 E. 10th Terrace, Bronx, N.Y.
10451

Monsanto Unit Raises Prices 8%
On Lasso and Ramrod Herbicides

The Monsanto Agricultural Products
Company, a subsidiary of the Monsanto
Company, announced yesterday an 8 per-
cent increase in prices for its Lasso and
Ramrod brand herbicides used for corn,
soybeans and other crops. The company
also said that it was increasing Lasso
production at its Muscatine, Iowa, plant
with a new facility to begin operations
there before year-end. This will raise
Lasso capacity by 40 percent.

WHEAT

Table with 2 columns: Grade, Price. Rows include No. 1, No. 2, etc.

WOOD

Table with 2 columns: Species, Price. Rows include Pine, Spruce, etc.

Cash Prices

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Steel, Aluminum, etc.

U.S. SILVER COINS

Table with 2 columns: Denomination, Price. Rows include 1 dollar, 50 cents, etc.

Advertisement for J. Oberlander, Jr. featuring a portrait and text: 'More than education... More than experience... More than training... It's a state of mind.'

Advertisement for The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company, Ltd. featuring 'NOTICE OF REDEMPTION' and 'COUPON BONDS' tables.

Advertisement for Metamorphosis in the market, featuring a large headline and text about investment services.

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change. Includes sections for Authority Bonds and Mutual Funds.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds, including columns for Rate, Bid, Asked, and Yield. Includes sections for Treasury Bills and Federal Intermediate Credit.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change.

Table of Mutual Funds, including columns for Name, Bid, Asked, and Change. Lists various investment funds.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change.

Advertisement for EMPEROR STA. featuring a large '50' and '7600' and '5000' text, likely related to a product or service.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Profits Set Records in 3 and 9 Months

ARE M. RECKERT Corporation, a diversified company, yesterday reported for the first fiscal year...

General Mills And Stokely Van-Camp

General Mills Inc., a leader in the packaged food industry, achieved record results with earnings up 30.9 percent...

Mexican peso. The loss estimated at he Mexican toy subsidiary, Mr. Kinney said...

Stokely-Van Camp, said the decline in the first fiscal quarter net earnings was caused by lower selling prices for canned...

POOLING ON NUCLEAR FUEL URGED AT ENERGY PARLEY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 27 (UPI)—The Yugoslav delegate to the 20th general conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency...

Mr. Orsedkar said: "Members of such a pool could contribute to it financially or in the form of some fuel material..."

2 States Ask to Cancel Leases Of Exploration for Oil and Gas

New York State, its two Long Island counties and three counties from New Jersey joined today in asking the United States Court of Appeals in New York...

Table with columns for 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977. Includes sections for CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN, STOKELY-VAN CAMP INC., GENERAL MILLS INC., etc.

Table with columns for 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977. Includes sections for NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES (N), STOKELY-VAN CAMP INC., STENCHI BROS. STORES (S), etc.

Table with columns for 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977. Includes sections for PACIFIC, PHILADELPHIA, EDSTON, etc.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock exchange data for various countries including London, Montreal, Milan, Brussels, and Amsterdam.

Table showing stock exchange data for various countries including Paris, Buenos Aires, Frankfurt, Sydney, and Tokyo.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Money

Table showing money market rates for various currencies.

Foreign

Table showing foreign market data for various countries.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for various countries.

Advertisement for Empire State, featuring a large image of the building and text: 'THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS IN THE WORLD'.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

Large advertisement for career opportunities, including sections for 'CREDIT AND COLLECTIONS MANAGER', 'MACHINE SHOP MANAGER', 'EASTERN REGIONAL MANAGER', 'DIRECTOR EDP', 'PERSONNEL AGENCIES', and 'CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR'.

JOB HUNTING

Large advertisement for job hunting services, including sections for 'MACHINE SHOP MANAGER', 'JOB HUNTING \$18,000 - \$65,000', 'IMPACT MARKETING INCORPORATED', and 'ASSISTANT GROUP MANAGER/COST ENGINEERING GROUP'.

Advertisement for real estate and office space, including sections for 'DESIRED OFFICE SPACE 500 FIFTH AVENUE', 'TOWER FLOOR 8,200 SQUARE FEET', and '6 Sty Firepr Warehse 41,000 SQ. FT.'.

netimes she reads
West
town & Country
Harper's Bazaar
she always reads
use Beautiful.



"There are two requisites for a lovely home—House Beautiful and a large bank account! Thank you for a colorful and informative magazine!"

Diahann Carroll

USE BEAUTIFUL.
Fine for people who are interested
re than just a beautiful home.

Circulation figures show it, Belden Research confirms it:
The Chronicle is the undisputed leader in Houston.

Check the latest ABC figures. Then take a look at the Continuing Market Study conducted by Belden Associates. As a comparison of the ABC reports clearly shows, The Houston Chronicle is the big leader in circulation. And, as the Belden study shows, The Chronicle leadership in Houston, too. Before you end up with the second best in the market, get the facts about who's really number one. Call Sawyer, Fer- alker for the latest figures.

Houston Chronicle
The bigger. The better.

AGENCY?
enough to
serve lots of
Plus in-
work. Pitt
culture are
Philip
2nd St.
687-4185.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDING
A.N.D.A.

NORTH ZONE PROJECT—FIRST STAGE
L.D.B. LOAN—426/SF-ES

CONTRACT A—DESIGN AND FABRICATION, INSTALLATION AND TESTING OF PUMPING EQUIPMENT AND AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT FOR OPERATION AND CONTROL, FOR THE FUNCTIONING OF 9 PUMP STATIONS.
The "ADMINISTRACION NACIONAL DE AGUAS POTABLES Y AL-CANTABILIDADES" (A.N.D.A.), of the Republic of El Salvador, invites firms with experience in the fabrication and installation of pumping equipment, for the transport of potable water from suction tanks, to partici-pate in bidding No. 18 976.

The conditions for participation are described in the bidding documents under the Section "Instructions to Bidders".

This contract, for the design, fabrication, mounting and testing of pumping equipment, forms part of the "North Zone Project-First Stage", which will supply potable water to the Metropolitan Zone of San Salva-dor.

The equipment considered under this contract, shall operate in 9 pump stations located in the vicinity of the water collection points, and shall be installed over suction chambers, from where they will pump toward ter-minal tanks.

NAME OF PUMP STATION	NET PUMPING HEAD	CAPACITY PER UNIT	NUMBER OF PUMPS	
			IN OPERATION	ON STAND-BY
1. Springs in San Lorenzo	180 met.	240 L/sec.	5	1
2. Springs in La Teona	155 -	100 -	3	1
3. Springs in Alapaco	8 -	50 -	1	1
4. Springs in Planitillo	230 -	80 -	2	1
5. Springs in El Castaño	50 -	100 -	1	1
6. Eastern Wells (Nolapa)	105 -	100 -	3	1
7. Principal Station in Noyaga, 6th Treatment Plant	212 -	400 -	3	2
8. Tank Site at San Raphael	140 -	800 -	3	1
9. Tank Site at Escalón "A"	170 -	800 -	3	1

The plans and documents relative to this building will be available for examination in the "Office of the North Zone Project" located at "Boulevard El Hipodromo Núm. 609, Colonia San Benito, San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A.", beginning Sept. 8, 1976, during office hours. They will also be available for examination only (not for purchase), at the offices of Burns & Roe International, Mercantile Plaza Building, Suite #1807, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00917.

The referenced documents consist of the following: Information, Contract Conditions, Specifications, and Plans and same may be purchased through payment of C\$25.00 (Colones). A.N.D.A., however, will reserve the right of ownership of their content.

Bids shall be presented at the "Project Office" no later than November 12, 1976, at 4:00 P.M., at which time they will be opened.

APPROXIMATE DATES

Awarding	December 13, 1976
Signing of Contract	January 12, 1977
Begin Construction	February 1, 1977
End Construction	September 1, 1978

This project is partially financed by the "Inter-American Development Bank" (IDB), consequently, for the equipment installation and testing, only those companies from eligible member countries of I.D.B. can participate in the bidding. The material and equipment that are offered, must originate from these eligible member countries.

on
vs
Morris
much
de-
ange the
Even if
in who
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the old
line
WS
reports,
w, too,
ly/Style

POTPOURRI

How can you find petits fours, custom-made clothes, furniture, beauty culture, needlework, maid service, decorating consultations, tennis lessons? Every Tuesday and Friday in The New York Times Shopping Suggestions. For advertising information, write The New York Times, Classified Advertising Department, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Or call (212) OX 5-3311.

The New York Times

Advertising
New Times Is Finding Better Times

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
New Times magazine, founded just before the trough of the recession, celebrates its third anniversary with its Oct. 4 issue carrying 44 pages of advertising. It will be its biggest to date.

Circulation has just gone to 300,000 and George A. Hirsch, founder and publisher, looks back to those early days of 100,000 circulation and says, "All of a sudden a recession roared down Park Avenue, and I remember two years of logging through molasses. Now for the first time we've got the wind at our backs."

That wind is apparently doing some good. New Times ended 1975 with 349 pages of advertising, and Mr. Hirsch is predicting more than 525 pages this year.

The 52-percent gain so far this year, he notes, is the second best ad page percentage gain in the business with the exception of People, which is up more than 85 percent. And New Times revenues increased 136 percent, helped by two one-increases in the last year and a half.

Mr. Hirsch, the original publisher of the magazine New York, is remembered for the thorough and detailed prospectus he wrote when he went to peddle his New Times concept among the venture capital crowd.

Has the magazine lived up to the prospectus?
"As far as the editorial definition goes," he said, "it's very much what I wanted—between Rolling Stone and Time-Newsweek." He later described that editorial content as "often bold, straightforward and gutsy and done in a quality way."

What kind of audience has the bi-weekly attracted?
"It is largely between the ages of 25 and 34 (median age, 29); 60 percent male; 63 percent from households with \$15,000 or more annual incomes and 86 percent have had some college education."

It is a readership that has attracted advertisers from the liquor, automotive, tobacco and stereo-bi-record industries (in that order). And Mr. Hirsch and Nicholas H. Niles, his ad editor, are pleased to point out that United Airlines, Faberage and Timex will be the first advertisers from the airline, fragrance and watch industries.

A heavy push is also being made against apparel, camera, insurance advertisers and, Mr. Hirsch said, "We're making a strong case for corporate advertising."
Originally the publisher thought he'd be operating in the black in three years. Now he says three and a half, which isn't so bad when you think about what's been happening to a lot of advertisers in recent years.

Mr. Hirsch, who initially raised \$1.7 million, has returned 70 percent to his investors. A couple of years ago for \$1.1 million and more recently for \$855,000. Someone certainly has as much faith in the magazine's potential as those who run it.

In addition to Mr. Hirsch, who is 42 years old, and Mr. Niles, 37, they are John Z. Larsen, 36, the editor, and Louis B. Boyd Jr., 35, the general manager. All are alumni of Time Inc.

All consider that an important learning experience. "But," said the publisher, "you have to unlearn some things when you work here. You have to learn the entrepreneurial spirit and you have to unlearn the ability to spend money freely."
These are new times.

Unsold TV Time Seen
Maybe things are not so tight to spot television as the advertising industry has been led to believe. Recently, Sirowitz & Lawson's media department called some 22 stations in major markets higher, tighter and you to find out if they had any 1977 rate increases to

forecast. What the agency people got instead, according to Gene DeWitt, executive vice president, was talk about the fourth quarter of 1976.

"It appears," reports Mr. DeWitt, "that there is still a great deal of time unsold this fall."

The problem is that by this time most advertisers have already committed their budgets. So that leaves those who have set aside moose for opportunity buys in a position to take advantage.

Agencies, says Mr. DeWitt, "should take this opportunity to negotiate hard with stations, not accept initial offering prices as firm."

Lincoln-Mercury Ads
The Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury division says it will spend 16 percent more on advertising this fall than last autumn. And while the General Motors Corporation promises not to name competitors in advertising, Lincoln-Mercury is not about to miss the opportunity of saying that its full-size cars are more full-size than G.M.'s full-size. The models that will get that kind of promotion are the Lincoln Continental and Mercury Marquis.

"This is the year to compare," says the headline from Kenyon & Eckhardt, "The biggest Buicks and Olds are smaller. But we're still building our cars the way we used to." For bow long?

Dun's Review Clientele
Dun's Review has a pretty classy clientele, or at least that's what a sub-study by Erdos & Morgan would indicate.

It has a median household income of \$40,100, 90.5 percent of them are college educated, 93.5 percent own a home (condominium or cooperative apartment) with a median value of \$89,700.

More than 90 percent also have credit cards and traveled domestically in the last year. Only problem with them is that they're not young. The median age is 50.6 years.

Campaign for an Agency
What is so rare as an ad for an ad agency? A campaign for an ad agency? A campaign for an ad agency. Needham, Harper & Steers started one Sept. 13 that will run for eight weeks in three publications.

Paul C. Harper Jr., chairman, said that the campaign resulted from a little research project that the people who count didn't know who Needham worked for or the good advertising it does.

Each of the eight ads will focus on a different successful campaign the agency has done. The clients in the limelight are McDonald's, Kraft for Parkay margarine, Xerox, Amtrack, Honda automobiles, Arco, State Farm Insurance and Campbell's for V-8 Juice.

The ads are running in The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune and Advertising Age. All have the theme line, "Unconventional wisdom gets unconventional results."

Accounts
Dollar-Rent-A-Car Systems to Baker & Brichta Inc., Chicago.

People
Jack H. Asthalter named vice president, marketing, of the Milton Bradley Company.
Mark A. Laracy appointed senior vice president, fragrance marketing, for Lanvin-Charles of the Ritz Inc.
Allen Proudfoot named senior vice president, marketing, Coca-Cola USA.
Marjorie Marks appointed vice president, retail marketing, of the Radio Advertising Bureau.
Tony Mollison named senior vice president and director of marketing for Douglas Leigh Transit Advertising.
Adam Young has reassumed the title of president of Adam Young Inc.

Did you know that TIME ZIP, the affluent ZIP Code edition, has already attracted over \$1.5 million in orders?

Is that net or gross?

"How much without the radio?"
Car prices aren't going down any.
And this means people who sell cars will have to put their media dollars where they'll hit hardest.
In Boston, that means The Globe.
The Globe reaches more than 1,200,000 people every day, and 76% of Boston newspaper readers who bought their cars new.
That's hitting hard. This year you can't afford less.

The Boston Globe is Channel One. The No.1 advertising medium in Boston.

A Million Market Newspapers: New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, In Florida, The Leonard Co. Source: Profile Boston, year 1976 and ABC Circulation 1/31/76.

SELL YOUR PRODUCTS BY MAIL ORDER IN FULL COLOR ADS WITH A POTENTIAL OF UP TO 50 MILLION CIRCULATION... at no space costs to you!!!
Interested... call or write Mr. Art Shaw
Mass Market Media
114 East 34th St., New York, NY 10016
(212) 695-4923

Sales
Sell London Commodity Options for one of the largest commodity options firms in the world. Complete training program. \$2500 per yr. salaries plus profit.
Complete Commodity Contracting program. \$1000 per yr. salaries plus profit.
In New York, call Mr. Madras Area Code 212-344-6729
In Miami, call Mr. Lisher Area Code 305-487-3088
British American Commodity Options
80 Wall Street, New York 10006

MOVED!
WHOLESALE ONLY
OFFERINGS TO BUYERS -3600-

WHOLESALE ONLY
BUYERS WANTS -3600-
This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

Open your plant in Barbados and we'll supply a large, English-speaking labor pool.
Our people are smart. Fully literate. Highly motivated. And they're only one reason to come to Barbados. Send us the coupon and we'll send you more. Lots more.

It sounds interesting. Please send more information.
Name _____
Title _____
Company _____
Product _____
Company Address _____
City, State, Zip _____ T-828
BARBADOS INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORP.
800 Second Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 867-6420.
This material is prepared by Van Buren & Company Advertising/Marketing Inc. 300 East 42nd St., New York, New York, which is registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act as an agent of the Barbados Industrial Development Corporation, 800 Second Avenue, New York, New York. This material is filed with the Department of Justice where the registration statement is available for public inspection. Registration does not indicate approval of the contents of this material by the United States Government.

L.E.D. WATCHES
Ladies' and Men's 5 and 6 function. Casad in the U.S. Minimum order 100 units. Priced from \$18/unit. Special discounts in large quantities. Our president will be in NYC Thurs., Fri., & Sat., 9/30-10/2. Call now for immediate delivery or for an appointment, (415) 348-8230. P.O. Box 332, San Mateo, CA 94401.

We Spoil You
Blow-Up
Bell & Howell's new overhead projector turns your 10" x 10" transparencies into big, brilliant pictures on the screen. Its 14-inch F3.5 lens insures sharpness... the 2,000 lumen lighting, exceptional brightness. And the flick of a lever instantly replaces any burned-out bulb so your show can continue \$145 without interruption.

To order, write or phone:
WILLOUGHBY PEERLESS
VIP DIVISION
YOUR AUDIO VISUAL HEADQUARTERS
115 West 31st Street, New York City, N.Y. 10001
212-584-1600

Harbour Castle Hotel OF TORONTO
We Spoil You in downtown Toronto with our 983 luxurious, lake view rooms (from \$35 single, \$42 double), 9 restaurants and lounges, pool, sun-deck and sauna. And we have great meeting facilities for every size group. Let us spoil you soon.
See your travel agent or call Toll-Free, U.S. 800-223-5665 (5666) N.Y. City 212-752-5577 N.Y. State 800-572-2377
ACAMPEAU HOTEL

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board) and listing various option contracts with their prices and volumes.

Advertisement for 'Divid' featuring a list of stocks and their dividend information, including company names and stock symbols.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

ings Sparse for Viewers of Debate

ned From Page 55

he extent to which the economic and financial... and should be entered into areas.

defined and coordinated energy policy, letting different people run in different directions on energy policy."

A Wall Street economist found fault with the billion-dollar numbers deliv-ered so offhandedly and confusingly by the President and Mr. Carter on Government spending, the budget, taxes and other matters, including the referendum on the data on Mr. Carter's term as Governor of Georgia.

He asked: "Where is that \$80 billion Federal surplus coming from that Mr. Carter mentioned? And what is the story on that alleged 'big spending and deficits in Georgia when he was Govern-or? What were Georgia's needs and problems then? Perhaps the money had to be spent and was well spent. Who knows?"

The candidates were expected to address themselves to important economic subjects affecting the well-being of some 215 million Americans and to shed some light on how they would solve the mammoth problems.

Instead, in their responses to inter-viewers' questions in some 90 minutes of discussion, they spun their old wheels again, confirming that they were poles apart on broad economic issues. If either candidate has any rabbits up his sleeve to surprise the elec-torate on how to deal with the big economic issues, the animals were still lodged there comfortably and invisibly after the first debate.

Perhaps it was the format of the discus-sion, which was more akin to a joint news conference than a give-and-take free discussion that militated against the presentation of some provocative 'new ideas' and a reasoned case in support of any such proposals. Perhaps it was politics or timidity at this point in the campaign. Or maybe, as one

economist feared, the ideas may not exist in either camp.

He asked why there were no propos-als for dealing with the large number of young people and minorities without jobs in an expanding American econ-omy. Why not a discussion about re-quiring the old Civilian Conservation Corps of the Depression years, non-politicians have suggested? Why not a proposal for a blue-ribbon group of citizens to look into the inequities of the tax laws? Why not an official in-vestigation of the nation's capital needs to help provide more jobs? Why not a discussion of another, quick tax cut—\$10 billion or so—to provide new stimulus for the pausing economy and produce jobs that way?

The general disappointment over the content and the limited insights provid-ed by the first debate between Presi-dent Ford and Jimmy Carter, many private economic analysts agreed, does not suggest that the effort to get the two rivals together on the same stage at the same time to answer the out-er questions on the minds of many Americans was useless. Neither does it suggest that no benefits will flow to the indecisive public from this un-derstanding when all three debates have been completed.

"On the contrary," Mr. Kaufman said, "the first debate was a good start, but we need more pointed discussion on a broader range of key issues."

The two Presidential opponents would do well to consider more spec-ific, less confusing commentary in the next two installments. Otherwise, the nation might feel that it is being present-ed with a choice between two bland, uninspiring unimaginative, and ob-ssessed candidates for its highest of-ice on Nov. 2.

BRITISH POUND FALLS TO NEW LOW OF \$1.6810

Continued From Page 55

be breached. "There's no reason for it to stop falling," said one.

There were no indications yesterday that the Bank of England was intending to support the British currency. The central bank officially withdrew support for sterling last month, prompting specula-tion that a falling pound might tempo-rarily be part of Government policy.

The theory is that only the crisis atmosphere induced by a sizable plunge in the pound would be sufficient to prevent left-wing members of the Govern-ment and the nation's trade unions from pressing for increases in costly public spending programs.

Anthony Nelson, a Conservative leader of Parliament, sent a telegram yesterday to Prime Minister Callaghan, demand-ing that Parliament be held from its cur-rent recess to discuss the situation. "In the last month," he said, "the pound has lost nearly nine cents against the dol-lar. This slide is immensely damaging to our chances of economic recovery."

Lending Rate Raised Recently Because Britain relies on imports for more than half of the goods it consumes, a declining pound actually contributes to inflation, since more pounds are required to pay for the imports. Thus, in the provincial price circle, inflation causes the pound to decline and the decline in turn contributes to more inflation.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that the Government was considering another emergency program to support the be-laguered currency. Among the measures that might be considered would be im-port controls and a freeze on domestic prices. It was also reported that the Govern-ment was considering a program to re-tire and accrued vacations.

group of prosperous countries in June and recently raised the minimum lending rate to 13 percent.

Denis Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in a weekend television in-terview that Britain had made no further drawings on the standby credit, other than a drawing of \$1.06 billion at the end of June.

After the Blackpool meeting, Mr. Healey will travel to Manila next week to join with other financial leaders and central bankers in the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund, where the run on the pound will probably be high on the agenda. Rumors circulated yesterday that Britain would attempt to line up additional credits through the I.M.F.

In a widely quoted statement in London yesterday, John Vaizey, a prominent British economist at London's Brunel Univer-sity, reported that analysts were predic-ting a fall to \$1.50 this winter and per-haps to \$1 by the end of the decade.

"The immediate economic outlook is frightening," he said. "This is not just my opinion, or just the opinion of ex-ceddingly well-informed and respected people. It is extremely important points."

Rail Unit's Loan Ceiling Raised For Costs of Bankrupt Railroads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The House passed today a bill to increase the loan ceiling of the United States Railway Association to \$300 million from \$250 million to pay the operating expenses of railroads in reorganization.

The 317-49 vote sends the legislation to a conference with the Senate, which passed a different version of the bill. It was found that there are insufficient funds now available from estates arising from the operations of the bankrupt railroads in a timely manner in accordance with the Government commitment.

Types of claims eligible for U.S.R.A. loans will be expanded to include health, life insurance and pensions for retirees and accrued vacations.

It is the opinion of those who buy and sell our currency." He said the pound was declining "basically because nobody has faith in our ability to cope."

Dollar Down, Gold Steady

BRUSSELS, Sept. 27 (UPI)—In European money markets, dominated by a sharp drop in Britain's pound, the dollar hovered at its lowest levels in 14 months. In Frankfurt, it closed at 2.4690 marks, and in Amsterdam it went from 2.5875 guilders to 2.5785—the lowest rates since mid-July, 1975.

Gold was unchanged in Zurich, closing at \$119 an ounce. In London, the metal lost 75 cents to close at \$118.50.

In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2.4688 Swiss francs, down from 2.4715, and in Paris, it went from 4.9100 francs to 4.9053.

In Milan, the bank of Italy sold about \$50 million from its reserves to support the lira, which came under renewed pressure in trading today, dealers said.

Lira rates remained nervous today and it closed at \$49.75 to the dollar, slightly more than last Friday's 853 to the dollar.

Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia Up for Sale Because of Losses

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Phila-delphia's Warwick Hotel has been put up for sale because of mounting losses, a statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission by the hotel's owner, Warwick Hotel Associates, disclosed today.

The well-known hotel, situated at 17th and Locust Streets, has been operated by a company that did not renew its lease to do so after Aug. 31, Warwick Inc., the lease, however, will run the hotel as agent for the owners until a buyer is found.

Real estate operator Lawrence A. Wier is a partner of Warwick Hotel Associates and owner of all the stock of Warwick Inc.

Real Estate Listings

- Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Bronx, and Westchester. Includes details like 'MAGNIFICENT long RANCH', 'GLEN COVE-OVER 1 ACRE', and 'HUNTINGTON VILLAGE'.

Real Estate Listings

- Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Bronx, and Westchester. Includes details like 'SEAFORD EKC AREA & COND 642,000', 'MAGNIFICENT long RANCH', and 'HUNTINGTON VILLAGE'.

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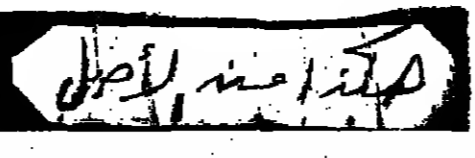
Real estate listings in the first column, including properties like '56 ST, 60 EAST' and '20 FRONTOUR 2,640 Sq Ft'.

Real estate listings in the second column, including 'Count Your Windows!', '57 ST, 57 WEST', and 'PARK AVENUE'.

Real estate listings in the third column, including '5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS', '60'S, 70'S & 80'S EIGHT', and 'GEORGETOWN PLAZA'.

Real estate listings in the fourth column, including 'SUCCESSFUL', '200 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH', and 'ELEGANCE'.

Real estate listings in the fifth column, including 'The Greatest Place to Raise a Family in Manhattan', 'ROOSEVELT ISLAND', and 'EASTWOOD'.



URGENT! We need Admin/Exec Secy \$15K+ Low Secy \$12K+ Life sav. Sec 1 \$11K+ Dicto Typist \$170+ Int/Eng Receipt \$150

Brody Agency 274 MADISON AVE. 689-5400

25 W 14 St Employ Center Bldg

GENEVA \$125K to \$200K yr

Business Office PUBLISHING

ADVERTISING

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT JR.

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR

ACCOUNTANT CPA

ACCOUNTANT ALL LEVELS

ACCOUNTANT F/P TO TRAIN NO WRITERS Audits & Tax for diversified clients

ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS 30 E 42 St (Agency) 687-5656

Accountant-Staff

ACCOUNTANT AUTOMOTIVE ORC MGR

ACCOUNTANT COST

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Administrative Secretary ADVERTISING \$200/FEE PAID

Administrative Secretary EDITOR \$190/FEE PAID

Administrative Secretary EDITOR \$190/FEE PAID

ADMIN ASST

ADMIN SECY \$200+ Import/Export

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASST

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ART DIRECTOR PROMOTION 2X DAYS PER WEEK

PROMOTION DIRECTOR

AD MAKE-UP

ARTIST

ARTIST

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR

ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR

BANK AUDITOR

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHRG

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COLLECTOR

COLLEGE GRADS

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COLLECTOR

Announcing a birth, engagement or marriage?

GROUP LEADER

LACO ASSOCIATES

CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION

CONSTRUCTION

Handwritten note: "I'm in the office"

Main body of classified advertisements including job openings, real estate listings, and business services.

Go national with your classified advertising in The New York Times

Order your classified advertising full run, Monday through Friday. All classifications... apartments, situations wanted, auction sales, business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings and real estate...

The New York Times

Sanitation Consultants advertisement

Acquisitions Editor advertisement

American Management Associations advertisement

SE-A-R-C-H advertisement

RESEARCH ANALYST-OPERATIONS advertisement

RECEPTIONIST advertisement

RECEPTIONIST advertisement

RECEPTIONIST advertisement

RECEPTIONIST advertisement

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RECEPTIONIST advertisement

Help Wanted 2600

Could From Preceding Page
TAX SUPERVISOR
Major equipment finance company...

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
MULTI-POSITIONS
SHOPIVING AND DOWN TOWN ASSIGNMENTS

DOT SERVICES
130 Broadway (at West St.) NYC 10038
Tel: 277-5000

TAX RESEARCH
Major and NYC CPA firm...

TAX PRACTITIONER
Establishing Manhattan firm...

TAX ACCOUNTANT
To work in N.Y. office of large multi-national...

VOCATIONAL/AGRICULTURE
Central Aroostook H.S., Mars Hill, Maine...

TEACHER
Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Health, English, Social Studies...

TECHNICAL PROPOSAL WRITER/RESEARCHER
In development, with corporate...

TECHNICIAN
For color-operated press & similar machinery...

TELEPHONE INSTALLER
Experienced with long distance...

TELETYPE OPERATORS-MANAGERS
Very experienced in variable rate...

TV TECHS
Search & outside locations. Must be experienced...

TV STATION MECHANIC
Special in electronic repair, maintenance...

TV TECHNICIAN
Search work only. This experience on electronic...

SECY'S TOP 80+ STENO-50+ TYPING MID/DOWNTOWN ASSIGNMENTS CORNWALL

ALLIED Temporary
130 Lexington Ave. (41 St.) NYC 10017

PRO-TEMPS
1301 West 143 St. Suite 1205 846-2755

TEMPORARY NO FEE
TYPYST/PROOF-READER
Full time, day & part time evening positions...

Elaine Revell
41 E. 43 St. NYC 10017

TOOL & DIE
47 per hour - steady overtime and all fringes...

MAKERS 1st CLASS
47 per hour - steady overtime and all fringes...

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Small progressive plant, extra time & overtime...

TOOLMAKER
Precision mechanical, 30 years, Las Vegas...

TOOLMAKER
Precision mechanical, 30 years, Las Vegas...

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Precision mechanical, 30 years, Las Vegas...

TOOLMAKER
Precision mechanical, 30 years, Las Vegas...

TYPYST
Interesting, diversified typing position...

TYPYST
Order processing, filing and record keeping...

TYPYSTS
GO TEMPORARY, we offer great jobs...

TYPYST/PROOF-READER
Full time, day & part time evening positions...

TYPYST/BILLER
PROVEN PROVEN PROVEN PROVEN

TYPYST XEROX CO.
Heavy volume, some dictation & sign...

TYPYSTS/TRANSCRIPTION
EXTRA SALARY INCENTIVE FULL OR PART TIME

TYPYST CLERK
Good IBM Electric Typewriter & diversified...

TYPYST XEROX CO.
Heavy volume, some dictation & sign...

TYPYST OPERATOR
For all jobs, camera experience needed...

UPHOLSTERER-EXP.
NYC area, full or part time. Call Alan...

WALL STREET
WALL STREET FEE PAID
WALL STREET FEE PAID

WALL STREET
WALL STREET FEE PAID
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ASSISTANT MANAGER
Sales, advertising & promotion...

AUDIO COMPONENT SALES
Qualify retail store in central N.Y....

CAD-OLDS NEEDS A LEASE SALES REP IMMEDIATELY
HAVE THE ABILITY TO LEASE A CAR...

AUTOMOBILE SALES
Old established Co. in Greenwich Village...

FLEET & LEASE MGR.
For Part. Dealership, handling full fleet...

AUTO AGENCY
Oversees for service motor, warranty...

AUTO SALESPERSON
Buy, sell & lease Manhattan vehicles...

AUTO SALESPERSON
Buy, sell & lease Manhattan vehicles...

CALENDAR SALESMAN M/F
Experienced in selling calendars & stationery...

CARPET SALES M/F
Experienced in selling carpets & draperies...

CARPET SALES M/F
Experienced in selling carpets & draperies...

COMMISSION AGENTS
For Class 1 Commercial Carrier operating...

COMMODITY OPTIONS
Sales people with phone experience...

CONSTRUCTION SALES
Experienced in selling construction materials...

CONSUMER FUND SALES
Experienced in selling consumer fund products...

COSMETIC \$50/HR AT HOME
Sales quality cosmetics to friends & family...

DEMONSTRATORS
Experienced in selling consumer fund products...

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
Experienced in selling consumer fund products...

FURNITURE SALES M/F
Full or P/T. 2nd or 3rd floor, career-oriented...

FURNITURE SALES
Retail or commercial experience only...

FURNITURE SALES MGR
Experienced in selling furniture & home decor...

FURNITURE SALES
Modern interior design, sales & customer service...

HORTICULTURAL SALES
Horticultural Sales, 2nd floor, career-oriented...

HOTEL SALES MGR.
Excellent opportunity for dynamic sales exec...

INDUST. ELEC. 10 yrs Selling
Full or part time, career-oriented...

INSURANCE SALES
Experienced in selling life, health & accident...

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Experienced in selling life, health & accident...

PART TIME SALES
Evening hours, 2nd floor, career-oriented...

PHOTO LAB REPS
Color lab specialists in sales, photo...

PRINTING SALES
Area wide, full or part time, career-oriented...

REAL ESTATE SALES
Dynamic office, excellent opportunity...

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Dynamic office, excellent opportunity...

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REAL ESTATE SALES
Dynamic office, excellent opportunity...

INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL LAST JOB! IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SALES PERSONS \$500 WK GUAR

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

SALES ENGINEER

SALES ENGINEER

SALES ENGINEER

SALES ENGINEER

SALES ENGINEER

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SALES PERSONS \$500 WK GUAR

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

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SALES ENGINEER

SHOPS-AT-HOME

SHOE SALESMAN M

SALESMAN/SALES ENGINEER

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

SALES ENGINEER

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SHOE SALESMAN M

SALESMAN/SALES ENGINEER

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Special Sale Rebuilt Air-Conditioners
6,500 BTU \$99.95
8,000 BTU \$109.95
10,000 BTU \$119.95

Commercial Units Available
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New York, New York, New York

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MARINE LIGHTS-DIVERS HATS

DIAMONDS
DIRECT OUTLET FROM DIAMOND

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2597 Clerk Typist
2598 Clerk Typist
2599 Clerk Typist
2600 Clerk Typist

3402 Capital Wanted
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
Looking for partner to complete final phase of private sector...
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PLAZA Auctions
Furniture, Merchandise, Merchandise
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
MURRAY SCHWARTZ CO.
SELL FRI., OCT. 1st, 11 A.M.

THE MANHATTAN GALLERIES
1415 3RD AVE. AT 80TH ST.
Will Sell at Public Auction
Tuesday (Wed.) 10 A.M.

PRINTS & DRAWINGS
ART AUCTION
Wed. Sept. 29, 8:00 pm
AUCTION 393
393 W. Broadway
NYC, 10012
925-1580

CATHEDRAL GALLERIES
795 5TH AVE. N.Y.C.
ESTATE
OCT. 2, SAT. 10:30 A.M.
EXHIBIT: 10:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

WHOLESALE ONLY
OFFERINGS TO BUYERS
T-SHIRTS
Famous Name Irregulars

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FUEL OIL TRUCKS
TRACTORS
TRAILERS & CARRIERS
10 TRACTORS & TRAILERS
COMPLETE OIL TANK CAR. FROM 400 TO 1200 GALLONS

COMMISSION SALE
s. ROBERT RAPPAPORT
SELLS TOMW, WED., SEPT. 29, AT 11 A.M.
AT 1111 CENTRAL PARK AVE., YONKERS, N.Y.

JEWELRY MFR.
FLEXIBLE & SINGLE END BUFFERS GRINDERS
MICRO DRILL
ELECTRIC PRESSURE GRINDERS & ARMS CHARGERS

DRUGS COSMETICS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
MARRY W. ELM, acct'f
Sells Today, Sept. 28, 10:30 AM.
AT OUR SALESROOMS
1012 W. 147TH ST.

DOMESTICS
CURTAINS - DRAPES
LARGE QUANTITY OF SHEETS, TOWELS, PILLOW CASES, WASH CLOTHS, COTTON BATH TOWELS, PILE RUGS, PILLOW CASES, CURTAINS, KITCHEN CURTAINS, PILE RUGS, PILLOW CASES, CURTAINS, KITCHEN CURTAINS

JEANS & FURNISHINGS
UNISEX DUNGAREES, SLACKS, LONG & SHORT SLEEVE GUINOA, COTTON, FLANNEL & ACETATE TROUSERS, JACKETS, JUMP SUITS, SHORTS, TOPS, COMBINATION SLACKS, JEANS, BELTS, ETC. ETC.

TAX RISE IN SUFFOLK PROPOSED IN BUDGET

Layoff of 270 Workers to Counter Increased Costs Also Asked by County Executive Klein

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

HAUPPAUGE, L.I., Sept. 27—John V. N. Klein, the Suffolk County Executive, disclosed his 1977 budget proposals today, recommending tax increases of 29 percent for some property owners and 15 percent for others, and the layoff of about 270 county workers.

The increases were necessary, Mr. Klein said, to counter rising costs, especially for social services. The County Executive, a Republican, also disclosed, to expressions of skepticism from the County Legislature's Democratic majority, that the current 1976 budget would be balanced at the end of the year and that none of the increases would therefore be needed to cover a deficit that many Democrats had predicted during the prebudget political maneuvering.

The Democrats, who for the first time have their own budget review staff, have the options of approving Mr. Klein's budget, amending it and facing Mr. Klein's veto, or disapproving it outright and allowing it to become law despite their veto.

Whatever course they choose, the Democratic majority will evidently seek to put as much distance as possible between themselves and the politically unpopular tax increases and layoffs, and accordingly will blame the County Executive for them when the legislators run for re-election next fall.

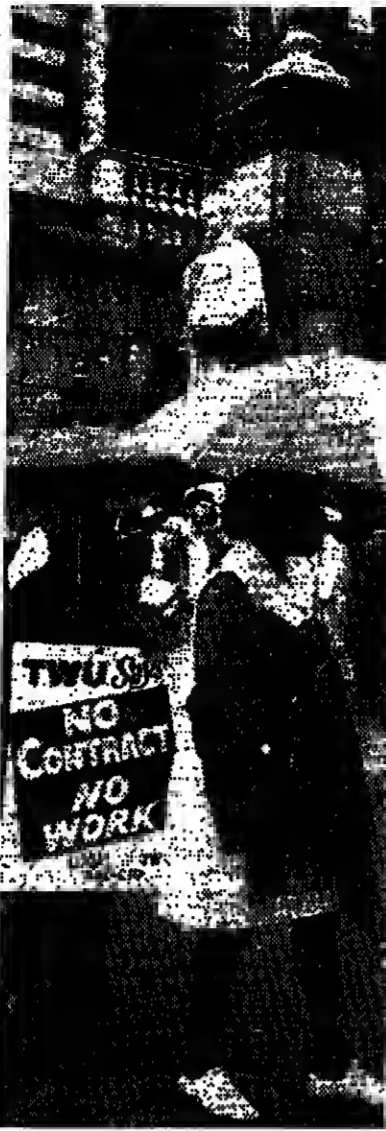
Rise of 67 Cents per \$100

The budget presented today will require a county general fund increase of 67 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in addition to the layoffs of the county workers, most of them blue-collar employees.

"But this will be a balanced budget," Mr. Klein said at a news conference here. He attributed the need for higher taxes and layoffs to increases in state and federally mandated social service programs.

"Every job elimination and every program reduction is directly attributable to the Federal and state interference to the increased burden placed upon local governments in New York State for the support of welfare," he said.

Hitting hard at the welfare-reform issue, which he has made a personal crusade—and possibly the theme for his own barely concealed statewide political ambitions—Mr. Klein charged that unless the rising cost of welfare was checked at the state and Federal level, "in a very few years, there will be no county government as we know it, and county residents will be paying only for mandated



The New York Times/Dan Heen Carles
PICKETING AT COLUMBIA: Security guards and maintenance workers at the university as they went on strike yesterday morning. Action followed a three-month impasse in negotiations. Some 450 clerical workers refused to cross the picket lines.

programs and perhaps police protection." At present, the county spends some \$11.3 million on welfare costs.

Mr. Klein said the suggested layoffs would save the county about \$7 million next year. A review of the budget shows that most of the layoffs will affect maintenance, and buildings and grounds workers, whose pay comes entirely out of county funds.

The proposed \$576.3 million budget represents an increase of 8 percent, or \$32.7 million over the current budget of general county funds.

As with most suburban tax burdens, the largest share of tax costs go to local school expenditures, which are raised separately by the county's towns and incorporated villages.

COMMISSION DELAYS JAIL CONTACT VISITS

But New York City, Unlike State, Plans to Put Rules Change Into Effect Shortly

By LESLIE MAITLAND

The State Commission of Correction, in an apparent reversal of earlier policy, has delayed an Oct. 1 deadline for putting into effect contact visiting privileges for inmates of local and county jail facilities.

In another reversal in the opposite direction, Peter Tufo, chairman of the city's Board of Correction, announced yesterday that the city would no longer oppose, through court actions, immediate implementation of contact visiting rights in city jails.

The city previously contended that to allow prisoners to meet in the same room with their visitors would require structural changes in jails, which would cost too much—the same contention on which the state commission is yielding in delaying the deadline for county institutions.

Currently, in city facilities where contact visiting is not yet in effect, inmates are separated from their visitors by Plexiglas windows and they must speak to each other by telephone. Contact visiting would allow them to speak with a table between them, and would enable them to kiss, hug or hold hands.

The rule to allow prisoners and visitors more physical contact was one of six minimum standards that the commission had promulgated in June for implementation by Oct. 1, and the one that was the most strongly attacked by local officials and county sheriffs.

Counties Oppose Proposal
The Sheriff's Association voted to take legal action to fight the standard being imposed, and the Association of Counties called on its members to refuse to provide funds for the remodeling of prisons that the change would require.

According to Raynor Weizenecker of Putnam County, president of the Sheriff's Association, implementation of contact visits in 24 counties would have cost \$18 million in architectural changes.

In a letter to county sheriffs, dated Sept. 22, the state commission said that it reaffirmed its commitment to contact visiting in local jails, but said that recent developments had made it appear advisable to delay implementation.

The commissioners cited their own continuing revision of minimum standards and the formation of Governor Carey's task force to study the long-range use of local facilities as reasons to wait before demanding implementation.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming	
ARRIVING TOMORROW	
QUEEN ELIZABETH (Canada), Left Chertsey Sept. 22; arrives 8 A.M. at W. 59th St.	
Outgoing	
SAILING TODAY	
Trans-Atlantic	
BERNARDINO CORREA (Portuguese), Bilbao Oct. 6 and Lisbon 8; sails from Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, CONCORDIA GLIER (Czechoslovak), Depart Oct. 22 and Aoudouh 27; sails from Newark, N.J.	
DART AMERICA (Dart), Le Havre Oct. 7 and Antwerp 8; sails from Global Marine Terminal, N.J.	
DUNBAR (HAWAII), Fremont, Oct. 19 and Manzanita 12; sails from Pier 36, East River.	
POPLANSKI (Polish), Rotterdam Oct. 9 and Bremenhaven 11; sails from Newark, N.J.	
South America, West Indies, Etc.	
ARISTOTELES (Argentine), Arica Oct. 6 and Curacao 8; sails from Pier 36, East River.	
SAILING TOMORROW	
Trans-Atlantic	
PORT MAN (HAWAII), Dakar Oct. 10 and Abidjan 12; sails from Pier 36, East River.	
QUEEN ELIZABETH 2 (Canada), Chertsey Oct. 6 and Southampton 7; sails 6:30 P.M. from W. 59th St.	
South America, West Indies, Etc.	
ARECIDO (PRIMA), San Juan Oct. 4; sails from Pt. Elizabeth, N.J.	
CIUDAD DE BUCARAMANGA (Colombian), Barrapuerto Oct. 5; sails from Pt. Authority, Brooklyn.	

of a rule that would require structural changes.

"More than 80 percent of the county jails do not have facilities for contact visiting, and would have to construct," said Joseph Wasser, one of the three members of the commission.

The contact-visiting provisions was one of the minimum standards promulgated by a panel under the chairmanship of Herman Schwartz, who had been appointed by the Governor to serve as chairman of the commission, but who became the first appointee in memory to fail to win Senate confirmation.

The minimum standards, the timetable for their implementation and Mr. Schwartz's reputation as a longtime advocate of prisoner rights all made him a target for the state's Sheriff's Association and several of the more conservative members of the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction.

Mr. Schwartz was replaced as chairman of the commission by the Rev. Stephen J. Chinlund, who, along with Mr. Wasser and Commissioner Dorothy Wadsworth, signed the letter to county sheriffs, notifying them that they could delay implementation of contact visiting rights.

"I'm amazed that they're lifting the deadline," Mr. Tufo said yesterday, commenting on the irony of the state's relaxing an order to which the city had just decided to yield.

Cases involving contact visiting at the jails in Queens and in Brooklyn are pending before the United States District Court, Eastern District, Benjamin J. Malcolm, Commissioner of the city's Department of Correction, said yesterday.

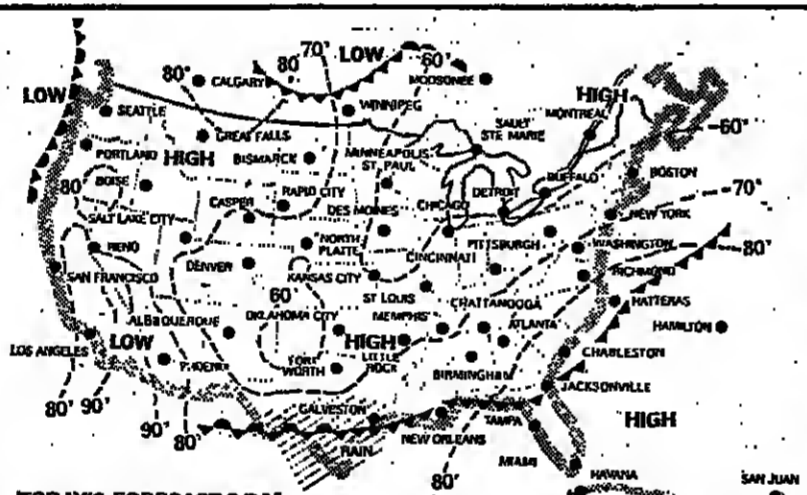
"There's been a realization that we're not going to win and we should proceed to implement," he added. "We're no longer waiting for a court order."

Weather Reports and Forecast

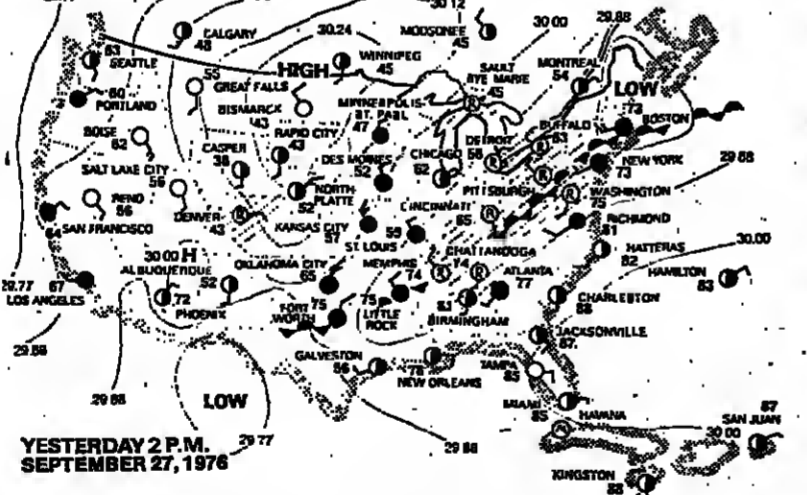
Summary

Showers and occasional thunderstorms are expected today from the Eastern Seaboard to the Appalachians, and also across the Gulf Coast into southern Texas; fair to partly cloudy skies will cover northern New England. Except for showers and thunderstorms along northern and central sections of the Pacific Coast, it will be fair throughout the rest of the country. Cool weather is forecast for the Northeast, lower lake region and Middle Atlantic States; warm weather will be limited to Florida and southern Texas, while milder temperatures will extend from the northern half of the Mississippi Valley into the northern Rockies. Only minor temperature changes will occur elsewhere.

Skies were cloudy yesterday across most of the country from the Eastern Seaboard to the Rockies. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from central New England to Florida, and from the eastern Ohio Valley through the Tennessee Valley into southern Texas. Lingering showers were reported in the upper Mississippi Valley, while scattered thunderstorms spread from central Kansas and central Colorado across the Texas panhandle into eastern New Mexico.



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 28, 1976



YESTERDAY 2 P.M. SEPTEMBER 27, 1976

Yesterday's Records

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Bar.
1 A.M.	64	51	SW 14	29.88
2 A.M.	67	57	SW 14	29.84
3 A.M.	67	64	SW 15	29.81
4 A.M.	67	72	SW 17	29.80
5 A.M.	69	84	SW 13	29.80
6 A.M.	69	84	SW 15	29.80
7 A.M.	69	84	SW 17	29.80
8 A.M.	74	84	SW 17	29.81
9 A.M.	69	87	SW 11	29.80
10 A.M.	69	87	SW 9	29.80
11 A.M.	72	74	SW 9	29.80
Noon	74	67	SW 9	29.78
1 P.M.	73	76	SW 8	29.77
2 P.M.	74	76	SW 8	29.76
3 P.M.	74	74	SW 6	29.74
4 P.M.	74	74	SW 6	29.74
5 P.M.	73	79	SW 5	29.73
6 P.M.	72	79	SW 5	29.71
7 P.M.	71	82	W 7	29.73
8 P.M.	71	84	W 5	29.72
9 P.M.	70	84	W 3	29.72
10 P.M.	69	90	W 5	29.73

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, 67 at 11:20 A.M.
Highest, 74 at 11:30 A.M.
Mean, 71.
Normal on this date, 65.
Departure from normal, +6.
Departure this month, +2.
Departure this year, +15.
Lowest this date last year, 72.
Highest this date last year, 72.
Lowest temperature this date, 67.
Highest temperature this date, 84.
Lowest mean this date in 1957, 69.
Highest mean this date in 1957, 75.
Departure day yesterday, 0.
Departure this date, +18.
Normal since Sept. 1, 71.
Total last year to this date, 16.
Total this year to this date, 16.
Indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees.
The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

Precipitation Data

124-hour period ended 7 P.M.
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 0.05.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.05.
Total this month to date, 2.65.
Total since January 1, 32.54.
Normal this month, 2.25.
Days with precipitation this date, 25 since 1959.
Largest amount this month, 0.21 in 1964.
Greatest amount this month, 16.85 in 1952.

Planets

New York City (Time Eastern S.D.T.)
Venus rises 9:11 A.M.; sets 7:46 P.M.
Mars rises 6:18 A.M.; sets 7:51 P.M.
Jupiter rises 6:51 A.M.; sets 8:11 P.M.
Saturn rises 2:22 A.M.; sets 4:34 P.M.
Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Cloudy with chance of a few showers today, high in the 60's, winds north to northwesterly, partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low to mid-50's. Partly cloudy and scattered light showers today, 10 percent tonight. Visibility on the eastern shore of Long Island in precipitation, otherwise the miles better tomorrow.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Rain ends early today with considerable clearness continuing through

the day, high from the 60's inland to near 70 along the coast, partly cloudy tonight, low from the 40's inland to the 50's to low 50's along the coast. Partly sunny and continued cool tomorrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Cloudy early today with clearing during the day, high from the 50's to the low to mid-60's, partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-40's. Sunny and mild during the day tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Showers ending early today followed by partly cloudy and variable cloudy west, high in the low to mid-60's, partly cloudy tonight, low in the low 40's to low 50's. Fair and not quite so cool tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's, low in the mid-40's, partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid-40's, partly cloudy and continued cool tomorrow.

Abroad

Local Time	Temp.	Condition
Aberdeen	1 P.M. 57	Cloudy
American	1 P.M. 70	Clear
Ankara	3 P.M. 63	Pt. cl. dr.
Antwerp	1 P.M. 58	Pt. cl. dr.
Australia	2 P.M. 70	Clear
Bahia	2 P.M. 77	Pt. cl. dr.
Bangkok	1 P.M. 84	Clear
Barrage	1 P.M. 68	Clear
Bombay	1 P.M. 82	Pt. cl. dr.
Buenos Aires	1 P.M. 72	Rain
Caracas	1 P.M. 85	Clear
Canton	1 P.M. 81	Pt. cl. dr.
Cebu	1 P.M. 83	Clear
Colon	1 P.M. 82	Clear
Hankow	1 P.M. 77	Pt. cl. dr.
Hong Kong	1 P.M. 81	Clear
London	7 P.M. 59	Cloudy
Lyons	7 P.M. 59	Cloudy
Manila	1 P.M. 81	Clear
Moscow	8 P.M. 59	Pt. cl. dr.
Montevideo	9 P.M. 61	Clear
Nairobi	9 P.M. 86	Pt. cl. dr.
San Francisco	9 P.M. 66	Clear
Singapore	1 P.M. 84	Clear
Sourabaya	1 P.M. 84	Clear
Tientsin	1 P.M. 81	Clear
Yokohama	1 P.M. 81	Clear

U.S. and Canada

In the following record of observations yesterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures, when set for the 24-hour period ended at 8 P.M., local time, are indicated. Deviations from today's (All times are in Eastern Daylight Time).

City	High	Low	Today's
Albany	53	38	Pt. cl. dr.
Albuquerque	82	21	Pt. cl. dr.
Anchorage	42	38	Cloudy
Asheville	65	47	Rain
Atlanta	67	41	Pt. cl. dr.
Baltimore	67	48	Cloudy
Birmingham	77	65	Cloudy
Boston	57	45	Cloudy
Bozeman	52	41	Pt. cl. dr.
Buffalo	57	42	Cloudy
Burlington	51	37	Cloudy
Butte	52	41	Cloudy
Charleston	67	48	Cloudy
Chicago	67	48	Cloudy
Cincinnati	67	48	Cloudy
Cleveland	67	48	Cloudy
Columbia, S.C.	73	61	Pt. cl. dr.
Columbus	58	44	Pt. cl. dr.
Dallas-Ft. Worth	81	44	Pt. cl. dr.
Dayton	67	48	Cloudy
Des Moines	57	41	Cloudy
Detroit	67	48	Cloudy
El Paso	67	48	Cloudy
Fairbanks	29	29	Pt. cl. dr.
Flagstaff	67	48	Cloudy
Grand Forks	48	38	Cloudy
Hartford	67	48	Cloudy
Houston	81	65	Cloudy
Indianapolis	67	48	Cloudy
Jackson	74	61	Cloudy
Jacksville	79	65	Cloudy
Janesville	67	48	Cloudy
Las Vegas	67	48	Cloudy
Little Rock	67	48	Cloudy
Los Angeles	67	48	Cloudy
Los Angeles	67	48	Cloudy
Madison	67	48	Cloudy
Manila	81	65	Cloudy
Memphis	67	48	Cloudy
Meriden	67	48	Cloudy
Miami	81	65	Cloudy
Minneapolis	67	48	Cloudy
Mobile	81	65	Cloudy
Montreal	67	48	Cloudy
Moscow	67	48	Cloudy
Murphy	67	48	Cloudy
Nashville	67	48	Cloudy
New Orleans	81	65	Cloudy
New York	67	48	Cloudy
North Platte	67	48	Cloudy
Omaha	67	48	Cloudy
Ottawa	67	48	Cloudy
Philadelphia	67	48	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	67	48	Cloudy
Plymouth	67	48	Cloudy
Portland	67	48	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	67	48	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	67	48	Cloudy
Providence	67	48	Cloudy
Raleigh	67	48	Cloudy
Rapid City	67	48	Cloudy
Reno	67	48	Cloudy
Richmond	67	48	Cloudy
Rio Grande	67	48	Cloudy
San Antonio	67	48	Cloudy
San Diego	67	48	Cloudy
San Francisco	67	48	Cloudy
San Jose	67	48	Cloudy
Seattle	67	48	Cloudy
Shreveport	67	48	Cloudy
Sioux Falls	67	48	Cloudy
Spokane	67	48	Cloudy
St. Louis	67	48	Cloudy
St. Paul	67	48	Cloudy
St. Petersburg	67	48	Cloudy
St. Vincent	67	48	Cloudy
Syracuse	67	48	Cloudy
Tampa	67	48	Cloudy
Tucson	67	48	Cloudy
Tulsa	67	48	Cloudy
Washington	67	48	Cloudy
Wichita	67	48	Cloudy

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TV: 'Big Event' Presented Live

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Even the elements are working against NBC-TV this season. Sunday evening's live presentation of "The Big Event," a new weekly series of what the network hopes will be "super-special" attractions, was structured around three New York parties, and parts of the festivities were scheduled to be performed outdoors. The elaborate plans, however, ran into frequent periods of rain, and the generally soggy gloom permeated most of the indoor routines, turning an already awkward format into an excruciatingly embarrassing, almost pathetic occasion.

One immediate problem was that NBC was covering not genuine events, but a series of three tributes—to sports, theater and film—that had been arranged and paid for by the network itself. The intentions however noble, quickly disintegrated into rampant phlegm. Except for portions of the Broadway sections—most notably Ethel Merman singing in Sardi's restaurant and Hal Linden performing in Shubert Alley—the 90 minutes sank in a swamp of bored bystanders and irritated star personalities waiting for their on-camera cues.

The Broadway crowd was at least lively. Wielding a large open umbrella through strong winds, the unflappable Miss Merman strolled down the street and entered Sardi's singing up her own storm. "I'm very happy to be here," she said sweetly, adding, "As a matter of fact, I'm happy to be any place indoors."

Over at the Gulf & Western building, at Columbus Circle, the accent was on films, and because G. & W. owns Paramount Pictures, all the stars and "pre-view clips" were being used to sell

Paramount films. "Let's meet some of the big party's guests," said one host, braving the rain-soaked plaza. Many of the "stars" were unrecognizable. Some had to be identified with subtitles. A recognition height of some sort was reached with the arrival of Rex Reed and Petula Clark.

Inside the G. & W. building, hostile bitchiness was beginning to flare openly. Torn between giggles and smirks, Lauren Bacall was asking Dustin Hoffman, one star of "Marathon Man," if "Larry" Olivier, another star of "Marathon Man," was the greatest actor in the English-speaking world. "Well," said Mr. Hoffman with some seriousness, "he probably has the greatest taste—that's probably why he isn't here tonight." John Schlesinger, director of the film, kept smiling valiantly and said nothing throughout.

But the unkindest cut of all was reserved for Dick Cavett, who was overseeing sports matters in the vicinity of Madison Square Garden. After a labored routine built around the weighing of Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, Mr. Cavett was relegated to a small number of pointless appearances that seemed to get briefer as the evening progressed. By program's end, having reached the point of being cut off in mid-sentence, Mr. Cavett was frankly sulking, and quite understandably. "I am absolutely humiliated," he announced at one point, finally suggesting that "I think we should all get a good night's sleep." Meanwhile, at Sardi's, a group of performers had gathered around the piano to sing old songs. "The Big Event" (frankly huffing and puffing, came to rest on the level of a small cocktail party.

World Trade Center: A Special City

Continued From Page 41

tanks are posted at a number of places in the skyscrapers, and one tenant, World Health Administrative Services, can provide doctors for emergencies.

Com Edison supplies the center with about 688,000 kilowatt-hours of power daily—enough to handle the needs of 80,000 to 85,000 Manhattan apartments—and the center has five emergency generators of its own to keep lights and elevators going in a blackout such as that in 1965.

To feed workers and visitors, the center has restaurants ranging from small coffee shops to the posh Windows on the World, for which reservations weeks in advance are sometimes needed. The center can seat 10,000 diners now, but eventually there will be capacity for 18,000.

The center's daily accumulation of trash—more than 25 tons of it—is removed by an army of cleaners, compressed by compactors to a fifth of its volume and carted away about dawn by the trucks of private contractors.

There is no postal substation in the center, but mail chutes soar through the skyscrapers, and there are rooms on every eighth floor where United States Postal Service employees handle outgoing bulk mail and the distribution of incoming mail.

This is a special city, where Arabs, Israelis and Russians congregate with less friction than in the United Nations; where courses are offered to businessmen in tax finance; where women can have their hair done; where Spanish and French are taught to state civil servants and English to foreign businessmen; where a computer system, tied in with similar systems around the world, gathers complex data for tenants. And where workers have a magnificent view that is making the observation deck one of the leading tourist attractions of the city.

The unusual atmosphere that has developed at the World Trade Center since the first tenants arrived six years ago is particularly significant these days when the five-year leases of some of the more than 700 tenants are expiring.

So far, according to Guy F. Tozzoli, who is in charge of rentals, fewer than 10 of the 200 tenants have not renewed and many have asked for more space.

With rentals between \$9 and \$9.50 a square foot—the price was about \$6 five years ago—8.9 million square feet of an ultimate 9 million square feet have been finished and occupied. Though 275,000 square feet additional has not been finished, space has been leased. The work is supposed to be finished in 1978. New York State rents 2.4 million square feet, the Port Authority 800,000 and the United States Customs House, which occupies one of the three small buildings in the complex, rents 800,000. Financing for the hotel to be built in this area has not yet been raised, according to Mr. Tozzoli.

The complex, according to Mr. Tozzoli, is doing well. Last year it had an income of \$66 million and operating expenses of \$45 million, so that the land-

lord, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, received \$21 million. Originally the center was to have cost \$625 million. The figure is now expected to be close to \$900 million.

The intangibles of life at the World Trade Center have proved valuable to its tenants. Typical of the importance of the center's atmosphere are the comments of Lawrence Huntington, president of the Fiduciary Trust Company of New York, which rents four floors high in one of the towers, and Murray Friedman, head of the Gateway Shipping Company, which has a small office on the 25th floor (anything below the 40th floor is considered less prestigious).

"If we had to get the same space this high up in an ordinary skyscraper," Mr. Huntington said, "we'd need about 10 floors. But what is important to us—and a by-product nobody planned on—is that our clients seem to like to come here."

"We operate as a family office. Our clients are individuals. Previously we often visited people in their homes. Now they come here."

Graceful Spiral Stairway

The entrance to the trust company is a display of dark floors and thick, warm-colored rugs, with a graceful spiral stairway. The floor has no columns and the desks are separated by sound-deadening screens in quiet colors. In the midst of a lounge on the 9th floor is a telescope turned out across the bay. It was a gift to Mr. Huntington and he had it put on pedestals.

An example of the effect of the atmosphere is the fact that occasionally, on Sundays, at the urging of his teen-aged children, Mr. Huntington and his family come to the office.

"It is much more pleasant to look out across the harbor than at a cement wall," he observed.

Mr. Friedman's freight forwarding office is purely functional—the only decorations of the white walls are a few pictures his wife put up. Nevertheless, though his rent will be increased considerably from the \$6 a square foot he paid when he first moved to the World Trade Center, he thinks it is worthwhile.

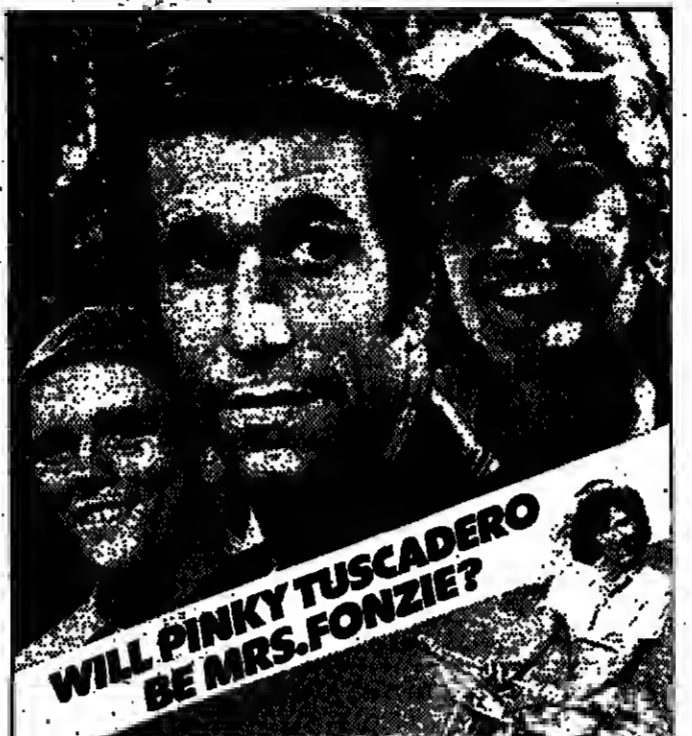
"In our old office we used to live with the smells of a restaurant—not a very expensive one—just beneath us. We still do the same work, filling out forms, making telephone calls," Mr. Friedman explained. "I never had the Hudson looking at me. It makes me feel good."

Like any cosmopolitan city, the World Trade Center has its oddities. There was the chronic complainer who protested that cleaning women were drinking the water from his cooler and he even penciled the tank to prove that the tide ebbed in his absence. There was the business executive from Japan who brought along a soothsayer from his country to roll dice before deciding to rent space. And there are the pixieish engineers who occasionally hang plumb lines from office ceilings to show the unvarying that the building sways—as it should.



New Season! Gene Rayburn hosts. Panelists: Richard Dawson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Brett Somers. Guest stars: Ed Asner, Trish Stewart, Patti Deutsch.

MATCH GAME PM
7:30 PM



New Season! It looks like wedding bells for Fenzie with the perfect mate, Pinky Tuscadero, world's most famous female cyclist. Or is she taking him for a ride? Ron Howard, Henry Winkler star. Roz Kelly guest stars as Pinky.

HAPPY DAYS
8:00 PM

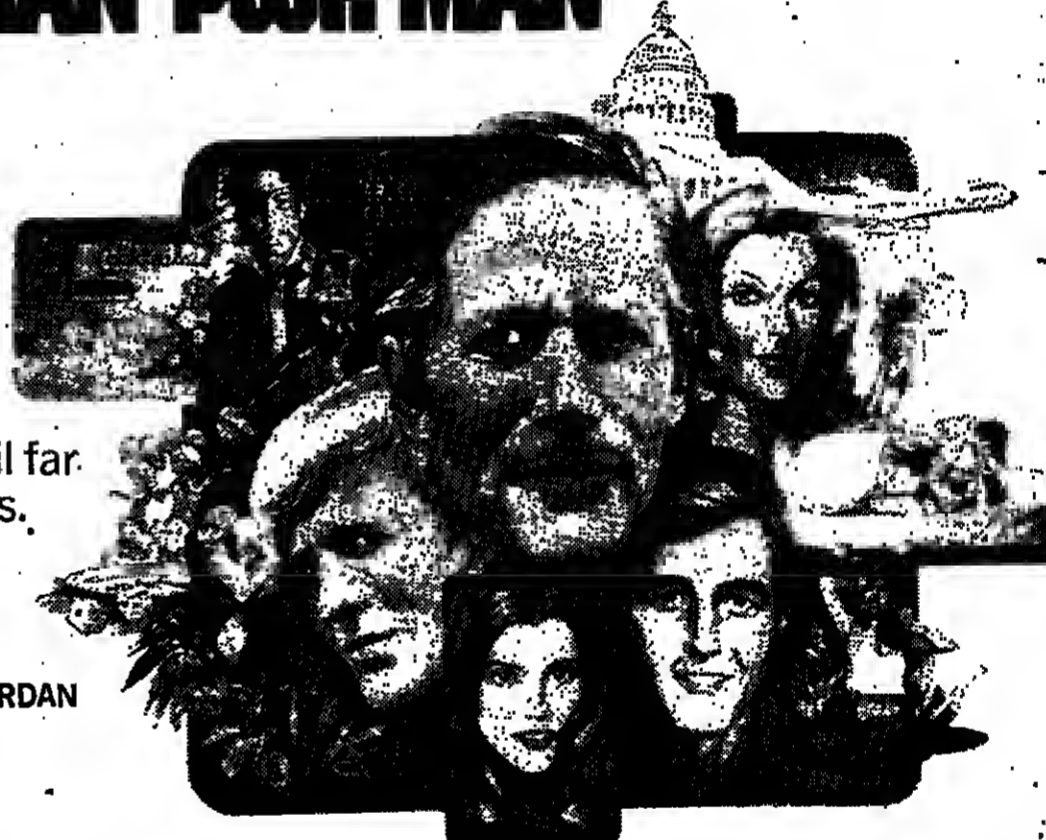


New Season! Shirley's overjoyed when she finally gets her own car. But when she tries to teach Laverne to drive...WOW! Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams star.

LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
8:30 PM

RICH MAN POOR MAN BOOK II CONTINUES

Rudy confronts the billionaire who wants to own him, and comes face to face with an evil far more dangerous.



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JAMES CARROLL JORDAN

ALSO STARRING:
DIMITRA ARLISS
PENNY PEYSER
BILL SMITH
SUSAN SULLIVAN

TONIGHT abc 9:00 PM



Premiere Tonight! Last season "Family's" honesty, humanity and warmth made it a hit. Now you can enjoy it every week. Tonight, Willie must make an agonizing decision when he learns the truth about his closest friend. Sada Thompson, James Broderick star. Featuring Gary Frank.

FAMILY
10:00 PM

Tonight at 11:30, Nick Nolte and Cloris Leachman star in a breathtaking thriller "Death Sentence."

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MON-FRI 7 PM
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LIARS CLUB
MON-FRI 7:30 PM
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NOTICE

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1. Listing the liability of the plaintiffs to damages in respect of the said wrecking...

2. Having used December 7th, 1976 for the entry of appearance, the filing of affidavits...

3. Dated the 7th day of September, 1976. JAGANNATH, BHAKARTI & HUGHES CHAMBERS...

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A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Mutual Life Insurance Company, Inc. in English Harbour, New York on July 27, 1976 at 8:00 A.M.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS July 26, 1976. NOTICE is hereby given to all parties who have claims against the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL BANK...

Homosexuality Is Plot Gimmick In Three Series on Television

This week's premium plot gimmick appears to be homosexuality. Tonight at 10, ABC's "Family" begins a regular weekly series with son Willie (Gary Frank) discovering that Zake (Bryan Byers), his best friend since childhood, has been arrested in a homosexual bar.



Kristy McNichol Quality performances to the rescue

The episode of "Family," written by Bethel Leslie, carefully touches all attitude bases. Willie Lawrence's mother and father (Sada Thompson and James Broderick) are at first shocked about Zake but are more shocked by Willie's refusal to be sympathetic.

The story strands are neatly, a touch too neatly, arranged and then intertwined with the plight of younger sister Buddy (Kristy McNichol) learning how to dance for her first big date and older sister Nancy (Meredith Baxter) going through the process of a divorce.

"Alice," however, does not work on just about any level. The widowed Alice has moved West with her young son and works in a cafe that provides the cues for most of the comedy routines.

and a mousy, nervous waitress (Beth Howland). Outside of the insult humor, the plot thins rapidly. Even the homosexual theme is treated superficially and, occasionally, the remarkable lack of insight. When her son returns from a fishing trip with the football hero, he tells Alice that everything was fine (pause) "except for one thing." Alice gets hysterical. The boy then confesses he was allowed to drink a half-can of beer. "Beer?" Alice shouts joyously, "you want one now?—you can have a six-pack, a keg, anything you want."

A serious subject has been mashed into easy titillation. JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Jury in Case on Illegal Gun Sale Sees Videotape of Alleged Payoff

An unusual videotape was played in Federal court yesterday that allegedly showed Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez, who was chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces, receiving a \$75,000 payoff from undercover agents posing as Mafia.

The prosecution played the videotape for the jury in Federal District Court in Manhattan at Colonel Rodriguez's trial on charges that he had participated in a conspiracy to sell 10,000 submachine-guns to "underworld buyers" who turned out to be undercover agents.

Colonel's Presence Acknowledged The defense in the case does not dispute that the man shown in the starkly clear black-and-white videotape is Colonel Rodriguez, but the colonel's lawyer is expected to dispute the prosecution's interpretation of what happened at the taped meeting.

According to Robert B. Fiske Jr., the United States Attorney, Colonel Rodriguez was paid at the meeting last May 15 in a hotel room of the Holiday Inn at Mount Kisco, N.Y., for providing documents that other defendants in the case needed to buy 10,000 Bushmaster submachine-guns from an American manufacturer.

Colonel Rodriguez allegedly provided an official statement that the guns would be exported to El Salvador for his country's armed forces so the weapons could be bought and diverted to the men posing as gangsters in the United States.

Two-Way Mirror Used Joseph Kelly, one of the Federal agents who posed as a gangster, testified at the trial that other agents had made the videotape through a two-way mirror that they had placed in a connecting door between two adjoining suites at the Holiday Inn on May 15.

Mr. Kelly, who participated in the meeting in the guise of a gangster called Jo-Jo, described the videotaped meeting, which ended with the arrest of Colonel Rodriguez and several other defendants in the case. The videotape ended with an unidentified agent dramatically announcing: "We are Federal officers—you are all under arrest."

Since his arrest, Colonel Rodriguez has been held in lieu of \$3 million bail, and he has been replaced as El Salvador's military chief of staff, a position that had made him the third-ranking official in the government of his small Central American country.

Another defendant, Raymond Geraldo of Fort Lee, N.J., is on trial with the colonel, but five others who were indicted with them have pleaded guilty in the case, which is continuing before Judge Kevin Thomas Duffy.

17 U.S. AGENCIES TOLD TO PLAN CONSUMER AID WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Ford ordered 17 executive departments and agencies today to develop consumer representation plans in an effort to make consumers "a part of the decision-making process."

The new guidelines, Mr. Ford said, are designed to insure "that the individual consumer with a complaint or a criticism must not only be heard, but that those complaints will be acted upon by the Government."

The order went to the Departments of Defense, State, Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Justice, Labor, Treasury, Housing and Urban Development, Transportation and Health, Education and Welfare. Agencies involved include the Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Energy Administration, Veteran's Administration and Small Business Administration.

Each agency will be required to name a person responsible to citizen inquiries or comment, Mr. Ford said, and annual reports will be issued detailing the success of each department's consumer affairs program.

O2 THE HOT ONES! TONIGHT



7:30 THE BOBBY VINTON SHOW THIS IS WHAT ENTERTAINMENT'S ALL ABOUT! A fun, fast-moving musical-variety show, with comedy to spare! Guest stars: Karen Black, Foster Brooks, John Byner.



8:00 THE TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR Tony serves up Steve Lawrence and Wolfe Murphy's "A Fifth of Beethoven." Telma Hopkins, Joyce Vincent Wilson and George Carlin add liberal doses of song and laugh.



9:00 M*A*S*H HOT LIPS FIDDLES WHILE MAJOR BURNS BURNS! Hot Lips' new love affair may be sweet music to her but it sounds like taps for Frank. Alan Alda, Harry Morgan, Loretta Swit, Mike Farrell, Gary Burghoff, Larry Linville, Jamie Farr, William Christopher star.



9:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME JULIE SPLITS TO MOVE IN WITH HER BOY FRIEND! A mother-daughter row results in a "split" decision. Much to Ann's dismay! Bonnie Franklin and Mackenzie Phillips star. Pt. 1 of a four-part episode.



10:00 SWITCH PRIEST MARKED FOR GANGLAND RUB-OUT! Pete and Mac race to save an innocent man who knows too much. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star.

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 A Few Tender Days: Yevgeny Yevgenyevich
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 Psychiatrist's Notebook: Theodore L. Rubin, M.D.
 And much more.

We don't pretend to know how many magazines have come and gone since 1883. But we do know this: that was the year that a magazine called Ladies' Home Journal came to stay. And that's why there are two Ladies' Home Journals for October. One of the Journals is The Journal of the Century. The best of everything from the Journals of yesterday—from Rudyard Kipling and Edith Wharton to F. Scott Fitzgerald and Anne Morrow Lindbergh—it's yours for \$16.95 at your favorite bookseller. The other Journal is The Journal of the Month. The best of everything from the Journal of today—from Gene Shalit and Sylvia Porter to new ideas on one-dish parties and a news-making report on The Final Days of Martha Mitchell—it's yours for 75¢ at your nearest newsstand. And, while 93 golden years separate The Journal of the Century and

The Journal of the Month, they share an editorial secret of success. From Louisa Knapp Curtis in 1883 to Lenore Hershhey in 1976, the editors of the Journal have touched the heart and moved the mind of a very special person. For the reader we have in mind—yesterday, today and tomorrow—has what it takes to be a whole new woman every month. She's alert to the world that surrounds her. She's alive to the world she surrounds. And she's in a class by herself. Her home, her family, her education, her career, her income, her investments—all of them show it. And so do her interests. She wouldn't have it any other way. And neither would LHJ. It's the one and only magazine that will "Never underestimate the power of a woman." And it's the one and only magazine that goes from The Women of the Year to a best-seller of the moment, with a whole new woman's world in between.

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